

Cafeteria remodeling postpones opening of school

By Peggy Gabrielson and Scot Sorenson
A gift of \$100,000.00 from the Irvine Foundation has made possible the construction project in the cafeteria. The proposed completion date of the remodeling is set for the first week of October.

President Mathews asked Dean Kragthorpe and Vice-President Buchanan to look into

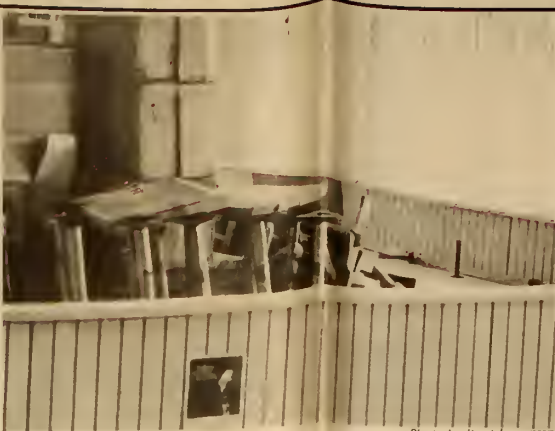


Photo by Kent Jorgensen

various solutions to the over-crowding problem in the cafeteria. This occurred in early April of this year. It was at this time that the Irvine Foundation entered the picture.

Among the funds raised for the Learning Resource Center was a pledge from the Irvine Foundation. This gift was not for construction of the LRC, but for remodeling of the present library into classrooms and offices.

ing of the cafeteria. These were presented to the Board of Regents at their May meeting. The Board of Regents asked for working papers to be submitted. These were made available for approval on July 1.

A special Board meeting was scheduled for July 19. At this meeting the Board approved the remodeling project. Also the Board received confirmation from the Irvine Foundation that the funds were available for remodeling the cafeteria instead of being used on the library. All of these proceedings occurred while President Mathews was in Boston at Harvard University.

At this point it was necessary to get a building permit from the City of Thousand Oaks. This caused a delay of several weeks. It was not until the 10th of August did school receive the go ahead from the City.

Construction still could not begin until August 19th. This was due to summer programs on campus housing an excess of 650 visitors. An American Lutheran Church Women convention brought 300 guests, while basketball camp and the Cowboys training camp brought the other 350 guests to the campus.

Three weeks were needed to lay the foundation for the second floor. Buchanan, Kragthorpe and Dean Schramm were faced with the decision to delay the start of school a week, or put off construction until next year. The verdict to delay school was made official after a phone call to Mathews.

Seating capacity in the cafeteria will be expanded from 230 to approximately 400 to meet the 1 seat for every 2 students policy which has been held in years past. Available seating will now be equivalent to the housing capacity on campus.

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

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Despite delays

Students move into dorms

By Becky Hubbard

CLC's Director of Facilities, Gary Carlson, has very positive things to say regarding the summer long construction of the new dorms. Despite a two month delay in building, caused by a lengthy rainy season last Spring and some added confusion with the new road work being done this summer, students were still able to move in last week as scheduled. The general contractor has just about completed their end of the deal now, with only a few loose ends to finish up. Carlson has been very pleased with the project as a whole.

During the summer, the new dorms were just a part of the many projects going on here at CLC. Maintenance was also busy with some minor remodeling in Thomp-

son and Pederson dorms, including the repair and replacement of carpeting in several places. Also going on was the major job of painting almost all of the Mt. Clef dorm rooms and cleaning up the shower floors.

In the last two weeks of August, four hundred new beds came in, and with that came the job of getting rid of surplus furniture in order to assemble and install the new. The football team is to be commended here as Gary Carlson states that "If it wouldn't have been for their help in moving all that furniture, I don't think we could have made it in time!"

The current situation looks pretty good, as there are only a few minor jobs to be finished up. The contractor's

responsibility now lies in finishing up details such as lighting and mirrors. Next week the irrigation will be underway, with a lawn which will be confined to immediately around the dorm. A small parking lot will also be added for maintenance use behind the facilities building. This will be between West End and the new dorms.

Only a few problems have come up that are being considered now. The storage of bicycles is one area of concern. Another is that of trash disposal, both inside the dorms and out. These details should all be taken care of by mid-October, concluding the project. Carlson anticipates no further problems as the College has maintained a very good working relationship with the contractor.



Photo by Kent Jorgensen

Administration receives face lift

By Lauren Hermann

In mid-May the contract of former Vice-President for Development, Verlon Meyers came up for review and was not renewed. At that time Director of Grants, Chet Hauskins was also relieved of his duties.

Kenneth Siegle, Director of Deferred Giving and Estate Planning for almost 5 years, is now Acting Vice-President of Development, and has been since June 1. Gary Erickson holds a newly created position entitled Associate Director for Development in the Annual Funds and Grants.

The one other new addition to the Development Office is Robert Peper, who is on the staff of the ALC in Minneapolis for the Pacific Southwest, of which we are the only Lutheran college. Peper is a part-time staff member of CLC filling Siegle's old job of Estate Planning. Both Erickson and Peper began their duties on September 1.

Assistant to the President Bill Hamm stated that most of the student body and the faculty were unaware of these personnel changes and refused to comment on these routine changes on the basis that there was no need to "air dirty linen in public."

After three months as Acting Vice-President for Development, Siegle feels his major concerns are to review the struc-

ture of the office and restructure where necessary, review the needs of the office, and review the building program and find a staff member to fill the newly created office Associate in Development for Capital and Plant Fund.

This new office, the Associate in Development for Capital and Plant Fund, was created to leave one person free to initiate and complete building projects on campus. Siegle says that the Learning Resources Center is of first priority at this point.

Clyde Grimsvedt, who will be retiring in November worked with the ALC Library Appeal on the LRC project all last year.

The main functions of the Development Office as seen by Siegle are to raise money to supplement tuition in satisfying the operating budget, to raise money for building projects, and to raise money for endowments. At the present time, 3/4 of a million dollars each year are needed to fill the void between money raised from tuition and the full amount of the operating budget.

Siegle feels that due to the nature of the work done by the Development Office "long term relationships" are important. "Anytime you make these kinds of major personnel changes you have some instability," he commented.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS CLINCHED THE AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP TUESDAY BY DEFEATING KANSAS CITY 4-1.

PROPOSITION 13 CUTS HURT FIRE CREWS

Some 24 homes destroyed in a four hour, \$4 million Laurel Canyon blaze might have been saved if fire crews had not been operating under a personnel shortage due to Proposition 13.

When fire engines were first called to the scene they were manned by only a four man crew instead of the more efficient five man crew. When asked how this affected the outcome of the fire, Chief John C. Gerard stated, "It was quite evident when I flew over the fire I could see houses burning with no one even around." He also said he heard calls by fire personnel over the radio repeatedly asking for more companies as the fire wore on.

Newsbriefs

200,000 ATTEND ANTINUCLEAR RALLY IN NEW YORK

Nearly 200,000 Antinuclear protesters gathered in Manhattan to hear rock stars and activists such as Jane Fonda and Ralph Nader in the largest such demonstration in the nation's history.

Although over a dozen such demonstrations were held in a 48 hour period this week-end, there were no major outbreaks except in Vernon, Vermont where 167 demonstrators were arrested for blocking the gates of the Vermont Yankee Nuclear power plant, in an attempt to shut down the \$40 megawatt facility.

YOUNG PASSES BATON MCHENRY

Donald F. McHenry took the oath of office Sunday as the new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations with the statement, "We will probably face the most difficult General Assembly that we have faced in the last 10 years."

McHenry stated that, considering his newly appointed position he would continue to seek help from Young, as if were "receiving a baton" in a footrace analogy.

GOLD TOPS \$350 WHILE DOLLAR SLIPS

The price of gold has jumped \$140 an ounce in the past year ending the price soaring over the \$350 mark. The jump is attributed to renewed fears of an oil increase and continued concern about inflation. The dollar fell against most major currencies during the last few days, showing strength only against the British pound which is being buffeted by labor unrest in that nation.

Library moves to stop theft, installs alarm

By Steve Ballard

Purchase some of you more fortunate students have already found your books burdened with additional projects requiring research in our library. I am sure the returning students have noticed a new addition to the library, in fact, it is impossible to miss it.

The new innovation is a 3m "tattle tape" system. Strategically placed in the entrance-exit doorway, the machine automatically detects those students who have, (accidentally), neglected to check the books out

according to the new system. It seems in past years the tremendous loss of books and the subsequent expense of replacing them has certainly warranted this measure.

I interviewed Mrs. Aina Abrahamson, the head librarian and came up with some actual facts and figures that supported the necessity of the new device. Mrs. Abrahamson informed me that two separate inventories were taken during the summer of '73 and '74 and at the time the book loss seemed to warrant investigation into some means of stemming the

great loss of books.

As early as last year the library began to anticipate arrival of the new machine and began to prepare the books for the new process. Mrs. Abrahamson was not at liberty to reveal the specific working of the machine but did reveal that something has been placed inside the books that enables them to be desensitized in order to pass through the exit undisturbed after checking out a book and resensitized upon the book's return to the library. Should you attempt to pass through the exit without

properly checking the book out, the gate locks and a loud beeper is set off.

Mrs. Abrahamson told me the price of the new machine was approximately ten thousand dollars. Now that may seem like a tremendous amount of money, however, Mrs. Abrahamson stated that in figuring the projected losses without the device and also the very positive comments sent to her from other libraries who employed the use of the tattle tape that the new addition to the library will have easily paid for itself within two years' time.

West End keeps Bryant running

By Madeline Barich

There are several new faces on campus this year and one of the most congenial is West End's new head resident, Tom Bryant. For those of you who don't know Tom, he is really a track star going incognito as the new head resident of Janss, Rasmussen, Conejo and Afton Halls.

Tom was born and raised in Ohio. He attended Ohio State where he received his B.S. in Education. He ran track there and was awarded a three-year scholarship. Upon graduation, Tom moved to California where he taught and worked in a bank for three years. Tom's main reason for relocating to California was to continue his rigorous training. He is a member of the Santa Monica Track Club, which is one of the best known track clubs in the world. The club is made

up of post college athletes from all over the country.

Tom heard about the head resident position at Cal Lu

he is really a track star going incognito

and jumped at the opportunity. The job of head resident allows Tom the necessary time to train. Tom runs twice a day, both in the morning and early evening.

Tom admitted to the gravity of being head resident without letting it get him down. His main objectives

classified as one of the untouchables

are to help people whenever they are in need and to enforce the rules of the college whenever necessary. As head resident Tom senses that people sometimes avoid

him. He regarded this as both funny and sad. He believes in doing his job as best as he can even if it means being classified as one of the "Untouchables." Coming from Ohio State, Tom related how strangely the R.A.'s are treated here. At Ohio State one could hang out with them comfortably.

Tom felt CLC is comfortable and relaxed, with an overall unusual beauty. He likes the fact that the school is small, one which allows more intimacy among students. Tom finds the students basically friendly and helpful.

Tom has decided this year he will compete for the Olympic Trials. This competition is both strenuous and demands deep concentration. With a busy year ahead of him, we wish him the best of luck.



Bryant foresees Olympic future. Photo by Kent Jorgensen

Getting to know you

The Sophomore class sponsored Cal Lu's first room cram contest on September 12th. Two sets of dorms competed to see which dorm could cram the most bodies in one room within a time limit. The prize for victory was a five gallon feast of rocky road ice-cream.

Mt. Clef took on the team of Peterson and Thompson to determine the King of the body cramers.

When the final counting was over Thompson and Peterson had crammed 80 people in their room also.

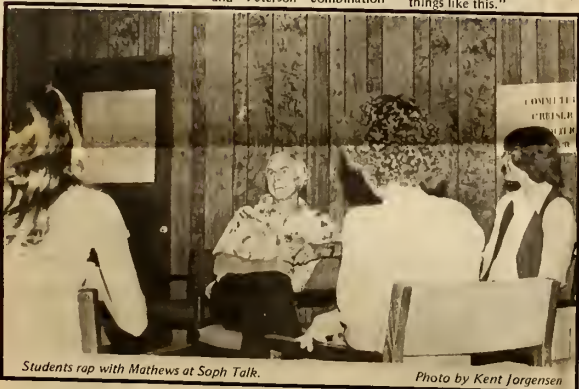
Mt. Clef went first and packed 80 bodies into a hot and small room by 7:30 p.m. A tremendous roar went up when the 80th person walked out of the room. The Mt. Clefians were ready to celebrate victory.

However, the Thompson and Peterson combination

started packing their bodies in before their 7:35 p.m. deadline, with great success. The final bodies squeezed in seconds before the deadline, making the first room cram a tie.

The event was headed by Sophomore officers: Chris Roberts (President), Rick Hamlin (Vice-President), Joy Roeder (Secretary), and Ann Wallace (Treasurer).

Roberts stated, "I am very happy with this event. I think everyone enjoyed themselves." Hamlin added, "The event really showed that the people here at Cal Lu do have spirit to do crazy things like this."



Students rap with Mathews at Soph Talk.

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

Speakers confront many issues

By Paul Trelistad

This year's Artist/Lecture series line-up promises to be one of the best in years.

The Artist/Lecture Commission is the group responsible for recruiting various guest speakers and artists to perform for the college community. Kathi Schroeder, the commission chairperson, is anticipating a year of exciting events. The group has been hard at work throughout the summer and has booked a variety of fascinating people to visit our campus. Several outstanding movies and multimedia presentations have also been scheduled.

The line-up includes personalities such as Ray Bradbury, Dr. Thomas Tutco, and Nikki Giovanni. "Heaven Can Wait," "Wizards," "A Star is Born," and "A Man Called Horse" are but a few of the movies to be shown.

The goal of the commission is not only to entertain the students and community, but also to inform and expand the consciousness of each individual. Events within the program titled "Insight" are aimed at broadening one's awareness of issues of current interest. Presentations by Greenpeace, the Alliance for Survival, solar energy groups, and programs dealing with alcoholism, sexuality and Planned Parenthood will appear on campus.

"Spotlight" programs feature talented people from our own college community. Upcoming Spotlights will deal with mime, improvisations, a show by Bruce Stevenson and Wes Westfall, a show by Doug Ramsey, and other student talent. Any students who are interested in putting together a program should contact Kathi Schroeder.

Through the Artist/Lecture Commission sponsors the programs, they are student funded activities geared for the students' interests. In selecting the activities, the commission, with student help, decides what topics they would like to see covered and hires someone within that topic. Movies and artists are selected according to cost and entertainment value.

In order to fund these activities the com-

mmission receives 11% of the \$100.00 student fee. So, in other words, each student pays a mere \$11.00 for a full year of issues and entertainment. Not a bad deal in these days of high costs.

Programs already sponsored by the Artist/Lecture Commission have featured Joe Farrell, William I. Thompson, and Brian O'Leary. The Artist/Lecture Commission also sponsored the showing of "Young Frankenstein."

On September 14, Joe Farrell, a well-known jazz instrumentalist, fascinated the audience with intricate riffs, rhythms, and melodies. John Guerin, Bob Magnusson, and Victor Feldman, also well known jazz artists, filled out the quartet and with Joe provided a fun evening of entertainment.

William I. Thompson, a prize winning futurist author and speaker, shook up a few people on campus on September 17. His dark prophecy of the future caused many people to stir in their seats. His predictions include an increased dependence on atomic energy, strip mining, plastics, and chemical fertilizers resulting in environmentally caused diseases similar to the Black Death of the Middle Ages. Though many disagreed with him, his ideas spurred thought in the minds of the audience.

Brian O'Leary, scientist, author, and former astronaut, gave us a much more optimistic look at the future on September 24. He believes that much of our food, energy, and natural resource shortages could be eliminated by establishing space communities and manufacturing plants to mine and process materials taken from the moon and asteroids, using the

unlimited energy of the sun. The key to this process is that it would not rely on resources or energy from the earth. This is all now technologically possible and O'Leary believes that a major political crisis is all it will take to initiate such a program.

These are but a taste of the many exciting Artist/Lecture series programs to be experienced.

Campus offers jobs

By Sharon Makokian

Although poor, starving students — there is hope for the future. The Student Center can help you find numerous kinds of campus employment. The office, which is located in the cafeteria building and is run by Mr. Bill Wingard, places over 200 students in jobs each year.

Job opportunities on campus range from secretarial to manual; from typing letters in the admissions office to gardening in the park. Almost every department — from Food Services to Student Affairs — hires some students each year. At the beginning of the year, each department and office submits a list of its needs to the Placement Office, which, in turn, finds students to fill the jobs.

For students, the procedure for getting a job is fairly simple, but it must be followed exactly. First, obtain a "Student Employment Agreement" from the Financial Aid Office to determine your eligibility (the maximum amount of money which you can make). Then, fill out an application stating your skills, job preference, and hours available. After that, Mr. Wingard will discuss the alternatives and give you some referrals. It is then up to you to go to the referred people for interviews. After you get the job, it's back to the Financial Aid Office for more red tape.

What's it like to work on campus? Mary Grou, a secretary in the Student Center, is working with the "neat people" there. A secretary in the Financial Aid Office, Laura Dressler likes the way her supervisors, Mr. Brown and Pat, are "always willing to help the students."

Laura, who works sixteen hours a week, has been working there all summer.

Linda Hughes and Kevin Moen, two library workers, like the convenience of working on campus. As an English major, Linda is grateful to have been placed in this ideal job. Kevin appreciates the flexible hours (most students only work six to ten hours a week) and the considerate supervisors. The students' needs and studies are always taken into consideration. Believe it or not, there were no complaints from the people interviewed.

The pay for most jobs is \$2.90/hour (minimum wage). Paychecks are distributed monthly by the Financial

Aid Office. Students must give their timesheets to their supervisors on the first working day of each month (working students: take heed).

Although most jobs are taken at the beginning of the year, there are still many opportunities. This is the time of year when some students leave their jobs (for various reasons) thus creating a "second round" of applicants. Also, there are many one-time jobs such as ushering at a big concert.

If on-campus employment doesn't work out, be sure to check out the many local off-campus jobs available (see Irene Taylor). In any event, happy hunting and good luck.

City bus gives a lift

By Julie Juliusson

If by chance you have seen those little white and blue buses coming in and out of the CLC campus, well then you have been looking at the Thousand Oaks Community Bus Service. The Thousand Oaks Bus Service began in 1977 and started its stops at CLC last March.

The buses run Monday through Friday and come to CLC at 8:27 a.m., 9:34 a.m., 1:27 p.m., and 4:08 p.m. The cost is a minimal twenty-five cents and there is no charge for senior citizens. There are three major routes that cover the Thousand Oaks area. Route B is the one that hits CLC and goes as far as The Oaks Mall. From The

Oaks you can catch two alternative routes which serve the Thousand Oaks area or another interconnecting bus which goes to Camarillo and Ventura. This bus stops at the Buena Fashion Center (Ventura), Esplanade Center (Oxnard), Central Avenue, Carmen Drive (Camarillo), Conejo Industrial Park, The Oaks and Westlake Boulevard.

A Free Senior Citizen service is also provided Monday, Tuesday and Friday in Newbury Park and Wednesday and Thursday in Thousand Oaks/Westlake area.

So for any students who need transportation around Thousand Oaks and its adjoining area, well just catch that little white and blue bus that comes through CLC.

Buhla beats the blues

By Leanne Bosch and Mike Bremer

The return to school routine is often difficult, if not shocking, after a summer break. Many students experience symptoms of withdrawal.

After having arrived at school to discover her room is right across from the R.A.'s, and then finding four linebackers inhabiting her room, Buhla Barilaviu is already in need of a vacation. By the way, how does one go about removing four linebacksers from a room?

Once this is resolved and she moves in, Buhla is enthusiastically greeted by several other friends — the four-legged kind. Those furry, long-tailed little mice scurried their way into Buhla's heart and Buhla scurried to the nearest exit. Luckily enough, this saved her the shock of observing a company of ants redecorating her room.

Forgetting housing problems, she gathers reams of paperwork, heads for the gym and takes her place in the registration line. Finally reaching the entrance, another surprise awaits her. "But I DID preregister!" Never fear, Buhla, only half of the classes you wanted are closed.

Then it's off to the bookstore. On the way, a feeling of uneasiness overcomes her. It is the realization that she is next to the library. The nausea, headache, tingling, the pit in the bottom of her stomach all comprise what is known as a library flashback. Some people

pass out, others choose an alternate route, still others survive nicely — but, then they have no idea what a library is.

The preliminary bunk out of the way, Buhla is ready for classes to begin. There is nothing quite like the feeling of being one of 27 people sardined into a room designed for 15 — and people wonder why students are so close at a college like CLC.

The next day, after a trip to the store, Buhla pulls into Mt. Clef parking lot and finds a place right next to the entrance. Unfortunately, she lives in West End. During her journey back to her room, Buhla notices the students around her. Why is it every girl on campus is 20 pounds thinner and three shades tanner than she is, when she is already on her way to a severe case of Lu-butt?

Then there is the thrill Buhla experiences knowing she only has one chapter of sociology to read — and one of biology, and one of chemistry, and one of history. . . . But there is time for that later, until later turns into 2:00 in the morning and Buhla has a 7:30 class. It should be fun waking up early for the first time in three months.

It sometimes seems that school is nothing but hassles and survival becomes doubtful. But midnight talks, football games, moon walks and experiences and friends found nowhere else, come together to make the return to school less than difficult and more than great.

AWS sponsors sister program

By Ursula Krale
Although everyone is a little crazy some times, including the Association of Women Students whose officers, Lois Leslie (President), Lois Larimore (Vice President), Becky Hubbard (Secretary) and Janel Decker (Treasurer), introduced themselves as the "nurses" at the Talent Show, the AWS officers flash a serious smile and exclaim, "We females are throwing off our aprons and proving ourselves as real goal achievers."

The organization has existed almost as long as CLC itself, with the purpose of exploring and encouraging a woman's potential. Exclusive activities for women only are planned

annually, and this year promises special excitement.

Students who thought they were getting away from Big Sis at home will find they have another one on campus. AWS has matched its 140 Volunteer coeds with freshmen at their Big Sis/Lit'Sis program. "Our top priority was out of state students, who might have a slightly more difficult time settling in," says Lois Leslie.

The "sisters" correspond over the summer, creating a feeling of ease for their first meeting in the fall. "Usually the relationship is such that little sisters feel free to discuss private subjects such as boy/girl relationships,

inner feelings, and personal decisions," Lois comments, "often the sisterly relationships become stronger and last through college and even beyond."

Just like real sisters the two exchange gifts. Things such as flowers, cookies, snooty mugs, and M & M's.

"In the past there has been a lot of apathy on campus concerning the unity of women," explained Lois, "if we can just break the barriers, I feel we are fulfilling our purpose."

Sophomore Linda Hughes says, "I like to help people, and I remember how lost I felt as a freshman. I also feel obligated because I had a big sister last year, and I like to meet people and feel needed."

Jane Jirele agrees, "I feel that this is my chance to individually help someone. I always wanted a little sister of my own so I think the relationship is beneficial to the both of us."

"I felt left out of things last year," says Lisa Owens, "I never had a big sister and wish every freshman could have one."

Karen Olsen says, "I have experienced a year already at CLC, and I feel that by sharing what I have been through with a new person I can offer them a lot."

The AWS and Women's Program are also co-sponsoring Sex Education Consultation Speaker, Francis Young, from Planned Parenthood to speak on female sexuality, contraceptives and V.D., on October 1. Directed mainly at freshmen, this opportunity for answers to questions will be at 7:30 in the Nelson Room.

Although still tentative, look for sign-ups for a secret sibling week from Oct. 3-8. In the past "siblings" have invaded each others rooms to mess up their beds or scatter the garbage, or on a kinder note leave fresh baked cookies.

"Laughter and Goodtimes" will be the theme for the Mother/Daughter weekend, scheduled for Oct. 13-14. Students invite their moms to call CLC "home" for 2 days and participate in a surprise program.

For those who like to do their own thing, the college will provide transportation for "An Evening in Westwood" on Oct. 26, where friends can have dinner out, go dancing, or whatever their whim.

AWS President, Lois Leslie says, "I feel a sense of excitement about the year ahead of us. AWS is really what the students make it, and along with the great staff I have this year we aim to accomplish."



AWS Officers: Janel Decker, Becky Hubbard, Lois Larimore, Lois Leslie
Photo by Kent Jorgensen

Grad test deadlines rapidly approach for CLC seniors

By Christine R. Moore
For many students their senior year means continuous preparation for different events, and the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) and the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) are all important events for seniors and our campus. California Lutheran College will be offering the GRE on Saturday, October 20, 1979 and on Saturday, April 26, 1980, and the GMAT is being offered Saturday, March 15, 1980.

The Graduate Record Examination (GRE) are offered each year at national administrations at many locations. Applicants must register for and take the tests, and their choice of institutions or fellowships sponsors will receive their test scores. More information about the GRE is available in the Learning Assistance Center and in the Graduate Studies Office.

with success in graduate schools of management. The verbal sections of the examination are used to measure the applicants ability to understand and evaluate what is being read, and to recognize basic concepts of standard written English. The quantitative sections of the exam test basic mathematical skills and the understanding of simple mathematical concepts, as well as the ability to reason quantitatively. More information about the GMAT is available in the Learning Assistance Center and in the Graduate Studies Office.

Each test has a specific purpose, which makes each uniquely different from the other. They are comparable in the sense that the scores provide a common ground for comparing qualifications of applicants, and aid in the evaluation of recommendation and grades. The scores are also used by admission panels to aid undergraduate records and to indicate the students' potential for graduate studies.

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) measures general verbal and mathematical abilities that matures over a lengthy period of time, which is associated

Seminars are being offered for test preparation for both the GRE and the GMAT. It is a fourteen hour course for \$45.00. To receive a brochure, phone 741-6544. They are also offering a seminar for the Law School Admission Test, more information is available in the Learning Assistance Center. A great deal of information is available on our campus, and seniors are encouraged to inquire.



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Criticize rationally

By Phillip Smith

Enough is enough. If you have a reason to complain about the new dorms, go ahead. But do so in a rational and responsible way.

What I am concerned with here is the fact that many CLC students are directing a number of hastily drawn criticisms at members of the administration because the new dorms were unfinished when students returned for the fall term.

Let me begin with what seems to be one of the more popular criticisms: "They, (the administration), promised us, the new dorms would be done when school started, and they're still not finished." One need only read the final issue of last year's ECHO (May 18, 1979), to find that Housing Director Don Hossler would only make a "best guess" as to when the new dorms would be completed.

He stated then that the most that could be hoped for would be the completion of two dorms when the fall term began, with the third to follow two weeks to a month later. This hardly qualifies as a "promise" to the CLC student body.

Additionally, I'll dismiss as pure nonsense any implied remarks such as "It's the administration's fault the new dorms weren't done when school started." For those students who still are unaware, construction was delayed because of an unusually rainy winter, and had nothing to do with any inaction or delay on the part of the college's administration.

It is not for the rain, there would have been ample time for the new dorms to have been completed before classes began, as the college

had originally intended. Unfortunately, this was not the case.

Finally, comments such as "They should've waited to build the new dorms until they were sure they could finish them on time," only convince me that the person hasn't thought a great deal about the subject of campus housing.

Consider, if you will, what the present housing situation would be like had the administration waited a year before undertaking this project.

Many students would have had to live in the McAfee Apartments, which are at best, in rather shabby condition. Furthermore, many students probably would have been forced to live five to a room in the older, less spacious dorms, (Mt. Clef, Pederson, and Thompson). Let me assure you from personal experience, that living five to a room in Pederson for an entire year leaves much to be desired.

This is not to imply that students should cease to express any opinions they may have concerning the new dorms. I am fully aware of the fact that some students have valid complaints.

Perhaps the administration could have done more to ease the situation those housed in the new dorms faced upon arrival. As an example, they could have made arrangements to allow all new dorm residents to shower in the gym, and then made sure all were aware of the opportunity.

In the future, however, it is desirable that legitimate complaints such as this be aired specifically, and not blown into the meaningless generalizations I have mentioned above.

Persistence pays

By Rick Hamlin

As we enter a new year at CLC many of us throughout the year will have different complaints or concerns about our school.

Therefore, if an individual wants a complaint heard, there are several steps that can be taken. Any student has the right to write the ECHO (letters to the editor) or the CLC Senate.

A student can also speak to one of the Deans or even the President, Mark Mathews. Yet, the most important item to remember in order to get anything done is to be persistent and consistent.

If we as students voice a complaint and do not follow up on it, what good has been done? If we as students hear a good cause to support, but do nothing, how will we ever help our school or ourselves?

As students if we do have a legitimate complaint or concern, we should by all rights voice our problems

continually until action is taken.

Complaints that are loudly brought into the open once, but then are left to die, will never be taken seriously. However, persistence receives notice, when consistently pursued.

So now as the school year begins and we see actions that we do not agree with, or that we desire to be changed, speak now. Do not wait until the year is over, speak now and continually.

Also, when a problem arises do not tackle it all at once. One of the easiest ways to receive help is by the use of CLC's Senate.

Senate meets Sunday nights at 6:30 in the SUB. The senate was elected by the students as a larger voice for their concerns.

By standing up and speaking your concerns in a consistent and persistent manner, things will get done.



C.C.C. rebuttal

Tonsing refutes Thompson

By Dr. Ernst F. Tonsing

I have been asked by the editors of the ECHO to "fill out" my comments begun during "Contemporary Christian Conversations" Monday, September 24th. My intent that morning was to occupy our time profitably while waiting for our speaker. I wished to make some brief observations on William Erwin Thompson's presentation and then open the topic for the audience to converse. I did not want to take even a minute from our opportunity to hear Dr. Brian O'Leary, and so I ended my words nearly in mid-sentence when he arrived.

Room here is limited, so I must limit my notes to brief items. Along with so many others, I was bothered by Dr. Thompson's lack of focus. I appreciated his hopes for an increased role of contemplation in Christianity. However, he moved rapidly from topic to topic, compounding the disjointed presentation with an opaque vocabulary. Key terms, such as esoteric, exoteric, mysticism, orthodox Christianity (by which he seemed not to mean Orthodox Christianity—the churches of Greece, Syria, etc.), gnosticism, yoga, meditation, and so on, were left undefined. Anyone acquainted with studies of the great religious traditions and practices of the West and East is aware of the bewildering variety of understandings of each of these. Matt Paige, a freshman student, compared the speech to "a jumping kangaroo with ants in her pouch."

Secondly, I was amazed at the inaccuracies throughout Dr. Thompson's address. Far too numerous to cite, I can only mention a few. I find no evidence of a "staff of Osiris" with a serpent entwined about it. The Egyptian god of the underworld is always pictured with a flail and crook. At lunch Dr. Thompson referred to the two snakes on the caduceus of Asclepius. I reminded him that this, too, was inaccurate, that it is Hermes (Mercury) who carries the staff with two snakes, while Asclepius has only one.

One must distinguish between the function of the short arms and disk of Celtic crosses, which were to support the weak stone, and the interpretation of the disk—a pot halo, but, rather, a victory wreath, such as displayed in the picture on the cover of Gunther

Bornkamm's *Jesus of Nazareth* used in freshman religion classes. The functional explanation is no evidence of the "demystification" of Christianity. Dr. Thompson's observation of Numbers 21:6 ff. (the serpent was bronze, not brass—a recent alloy) that contemporary translations remove the mystery of "fiery serpents" is to seek mystery where none was meant. Venomous snakes are clearly the intent of the biblical writer. Nor do I know of the "Oxford Bible" he cites. I asked him directly if he meant the *Oxford Annotated Bible* (RSV), the only one listed in *Books in Print*. He said no. Further, this passage nor the ones concerning Jesus are hardly evidence that either Moses or Jesus taught or even knew Kundalini yoga.

There is no evidence for his allegations that "orthodox" Christianity (termed by him ambiguously the "Church of Peter" and incorporating both Protestant and Roman groups) is secretly involved in any plot to suppress mysticism. Outside of Meister Eckhart, he did not recognize the other Western Christian mystics that I mentioned, such as Teresa of Avila or Jacob Boehme, nor the mystical traditions of Western monasticism or of the Eastern Orthodox churches. The most superficial study of mysticism should have revealed these immensely rich contemplative traditions.

Finally, Dr. Thompson's comments on Melchizedek were clearly garbled. Again, he seemed unaware of the vast literature on the subject, especially F. L. Horton's excellent *Melchizedek Tradition*.

While referring to himself continuously as an "historian," I found Dr. Thompson's presentation lacking, first, accurate data, second, adequate methodology (the approach to the data, definitions, etc.), third, understanding of the data, and, fourth, clear articulation of conclusions (stating the meaning and significance of the results). Glib comparisons of diverse religious traditions (Dr. Thompson's continuous accusation that Christianity has misused the Kundalini yoga origins or Judaism and Christianity) reveal an insensitivity to the unique story, standpoint and symbols of not only Western but also of Eastern religions.

Cafe cracks down

New rule incites smuggling

By Lois Leslie

Due to the excessive litter on campus last year, students may no longer take any food out of the cafeteria. In the past have had the privilege of taking food out and eating it freely elsewhere. There was no need to hide oranges in pockets or hire freshmen to smuggle bananas out the back door. But now students find this a necessary procedure.

This may seem a little extreme, but Fred Behrens of Campus Security says that "Maintenance is sick and tired of cleaning up litter and trash all over campus." He assumes that students will continue to be careless, so the rule is being enforced by Food Service employees. Behrens also mentioned that the trash was mostly paper cups and rotting fruit, along with an abundance of beer bottles and fast food garbage.

Although the cups and fruit may come directly from the cafe, the bottles and McDon-

alds bags have no relation whatsoever to the CLC Food Services. Also, many of those cups could possibly come from the campus coffee shop, and yet no controls on food take-out is being enforced there. This seems to defeat the new cafeteria policy altogether.

It is true that some students have failed to dispose of their food properly, but does that mean that all students on board must suffer?

The rule is ridiculous in many ways. What if you are late to class and have an apple left to eat? Wouldn't it be more sense to eat it on the way rather than eating it in the cafe and facing an angry prof. When you arrive? Or if you are too full to finish all of your meal, it seems wasteful to take it home to your room than to leave it on the tray. Why should waste be encouraged while children starve in India?

The money spent hiring the

door watchers is an unnecessary waste of time and funds. These Angie Dickinsons have been doing a fine job, policing students illegally carrying food outside. Frisking has become a frequent scene; my roommates are upset that the new guards don't look like Starksy and Hutch.

But the worst aspect of the new law is the fact that it encourages thievery among the students. More backpacks than ever can be seen being carried up the cafe stairs. And the smuggled fruit beneath clothing creates embarrassing bulges.

Well, it is up to us to prove to Maintenance that we can be responsible individuals. We can begin by putting trash in its rightful place. We can avoid waste by taking only what we can eat.

Take pride in your immediate environment. Perhaps then we can again have the privilege of eating the food we pay for.

Sex rules misread

By Jon Glasco

California Lutheran College has to print rules against sex in the dorms. This is to protect the roommates who are put out of their rooms, not to morally judge the participants.

A flurry of panic started when a dittoed sheet, handed out, stated the action that would be taken against sex in the dorms. Apparently these were misunderstood. The rules are for the benefit of roommates who think it crude, crass and embarrassing to watch or hear gropers grappling.

The college isn't here to play mom and dad. The college is here to provide you with an education. And while you are here, there are going to be rules.

If you have read the rules and know the consequences of breaking them, then you can make a decision. But if you infringe on your roommate's rights by keeping him or her out of the room and generally causing an inconvenience, well, think about what you are doing.

A student shouldn't have to lose sleep, study time or access to his/her own room just because John and Jane have feelings that can't be expressed in words.

Letters to the Editor

I am one of those lucky few who are blessed with the right to live in the new dorms, and am constantly being asked by my friends and acquaintances how I like living there. Well, I figure if I put it here in the paper, in writing no less, I can save some of my breath for old age.

First off, the rooms are really nice, spacious, plenty of room for comfortable living. We have a third floor room with a pretty nice view.

These rooms are a runner's paradise. In fact, members of the track and cross country teams are welcome to drop by any time. You have no idea how much it strengthens your ankles and upper thighs to have to hold the toilet paper roll between your knees when using the toilet.

I know that all of Thousand Oaks seems to have an ant problem, but I had no idea that they were so delicate. All over the new dorms, for us to take care of. One at a time. With our thumbs. (We have found that thumbs have the largest surface area and therefore work the best.) CLC was kind enough to provide one can of spray for our entire building, and as soon as I can find it, I will let you know how it works. (It seems to me that, in the past, all it took was one girl to complain and the bug man was out here within the next week.)

Thanks to whoever went to the store and got the temporary shower curtains and hooks so that we could have showers. However, I don't think the shower curtain hooks would have been quite as temporary as ours if they had been the right size. We broke two just putting the curtain up, and lost a few more by using them. By the way, on the subject of showers, it is supposed to take half an hour to get your hair wet.

The rooms like I said, are nice, considering that ours wasn't really scheduled to be done until mid-October. Thanks, however, to CLC for giving us a room and a roof over our heads and even a pretty nice view.

H. Martin Schwarz
P.S. The dust gardens are growing nicely and most of us are getting over the funny feelings in our throats.

THE CLC ECHO STAFF BOX

Editor-in-Chief: Wesley Westfall

Associate Editors: Scot Sorensen, News; Leanne Bosch, Kathy Hitchcock, Feature; Diane Calas, Editorial; Marty Crawford, Sports; Kathi Schroeder, Bulletin Board; Lois Leslie, Assistant.

Photo Lab Director: Kent Jorgensen

Typesetters: Carole Fendrych, Bob Hood, Tori Nordin,

Debbie Spotts

Ad Manager: Kathy Johnson

Student Publications Commissioner: Tori Nordin

Student Staff:

Stephen Ballard, Madeline Baruch, Scott Beattie, Lori Berger, John Carlson, Ursula Crane, Brian Davis, Ed Donoho, Peggy Gabrielson, Jonathan Glasco, Rick Hanson, Lauren Hermann, Catherine Leck, Kathy Hubbard, Julie Jullustion, John Lene, Simon Layton-Jones, Lydia Lopez, Kristin McKracken, Sharon Makobian, Joel Moss, Devon Olson, Kevin Pasky, Cathy Penner, Lita Poshin, Nicholas Renton, Phillip Smith, Wendy Swanson, Paul Treistad, Gretchen Wobrock.

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Students...how to get INVOLVED

Many new CLC students drilled their Learning Resource teachers for information on how they could get involved on campus. Many clubs and organizations are looking for support from students, not just freshmen, but from any student interested in participating. A few of these clubs and organizations and who to contact to get involved are listed below as well as short bulletins from many organizations scattered along this page. If you're looking for involvement, here are a few good places to start:

Business Association: Rick James, Business Department
Chess Club: Dr. Steepee
Circle K: Susan Clark
Crama Club: Ken Bahn, Dr. Adams, Drama Department

Equestrian Club: (check the stables)
French Club: Mademoiselle Renick
International Students: Arne Hoel, Dr. Tseng

Kappa Rho Kappa (Pre-Seminary): Kent Puls, Dr. Torsing
Ski Club: Jim Jackson
Swim Club: Ruben Guzman, Mr. Slattum

Women's Softball: Ginny Green, Dr. Amundson
Intramural Sports: Rick Bier (check brochure - RAP)

College Committees: Jim Kunau
Student Publications: Tori Nord: ECHO (newspaper) - Wes Westfall, Lois Leslie Kairos (yearbook) - Jeannie Winston; Morning Glory (poetry) - Peggy Gabrielson
KRCL: Mark Hagen, Jim Hazelwood (check station)

ASCLC: Jim Kunau, Cindy Saylor (Sunday night senate meetings, SUB-630)
The New Earth: (Varied organizations and programs) Pastor Swanson, Marvie Jaynes

The following programs are sponsored by the New Earth and are open to any students who wish to participate.

NEW EARTH COLLECTIVE: study current issues in our society and construct alter-

native lifestyles and look at wider perspectives for Christians as individuals in our society. The Collective meets weekly and is open to all. For more information, contact Pam Bertino.

WORD AND WITNESS: a year long program aimed at familiarizing people with the bible so they can more effectively communicate the gospel. Witness training and experience is a goal of the group. Meetings are at 5:00 p.m. on Sundays in the New Earth. More information is available in the New Earth or through Marvie Jaynes.

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: designed to provide the campus congregation with fellowship through brief scriptural discussions, singing, and group interaction. The Fellowship meets at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday in the New Earth. Questions can be answered by Cheryl Hanson or Lynn Fredson.

BIBLE STUDIES: weekly bible studies are being offered on Fridays in Thompson dorm and Monday in West End. For times and information contact study leaders Kent Puls, Erik Olson or Tim Borruel.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: open "all" who see a parallel between the conditioned athlete and the Christian lifestyle. If interested, contact Steve Bogan, Kent Puls, or Brad Hoffman for announcements of meetings and activities.

Looking for volunteers—representatives on campus

Volunteer work offers a chance to learn new skills, to make a contribution, to gain valuable work experience and personal growth.

Several organizations in the Conejo Valley depend on volunteer help. On Sunday, September 30th at 11:30 a.m. in front of the gym, representatives from some of these organizations will be at CLC to explain the services they offer and how students can get involved.

There will be representatives from:

INTERFACE: an organization which provides services in — crisis counseling, mentors working with adolescents), support for battered wives, and instruction in independent living for teenagers. Involved in these programs is HOT LINE, a telephone counseling, listening and referral service. Training is provided for those interested in being listeners.

CAMARILLO STATE HOSPITAL: volunteers work with developmentally disabled and mentally disabled patients. There are numerous ways of serving — recreation, teaching & visiting. Volunteers bring community to the hospital.

THOUSAND OAKS CONVALARIUM: needs people who can invest time in the residents of the hospital and volunteers to help in classes, music, bible studies, and a variety of programs. The Convalarium is located around the corner from CLC on Avenida de los Arboles.

GIRL SCOUTS: needs volunteers as troop leaders or in offering special programs that would share interests and skills with troops.

CAMPUS LIFE and YOUNG LIFE: two separate organizations devoted to reaching out to high school students with the gospel. Emphasis is placed on building relationships with the high school students.

AMIGOS: train volunteers to provide public health and community development services to Latin Americans. Six months are spent in training with instruction in immunization, dental care, first aid, Spanish, and cultural backgrounds. Volunteers spend one month in villages in central and South America.

ALLIANCE FOR SURVIVAL: an organization aimed at fighting the use of nuclear power. The local chapter needs volunteers to serve in a variety of ways.

Representatives from these organizations will be here Sunday, 11:30 a.m., in front of the gym. Anyone interested is welcome to attend or can contact Marvie Jaynes, New Earth.



Ruprechts will return

Those of you who are 'returnees' at CLC may have noticed that last year's Senior Mentors, Spitz and Ber Ruprecht, are absent from the campus community. The Ruprechts are still in Indiana where Ber is scheduled to have surgery October 2nd.

The Ruprechts are hoping to return to CLC early in November. Perhaps with remembrance of them in the prayers of the campus community they will be with us soon.

Until their return, students and faculty are welcome to write them at 607 Oak Street, Valparaiso, Indiana 46383.



Don't be chicken

Due to a county-wide shortage, California Lutheran College is supporting a Red-Cross Blood Drive on campus Thursday, October 4th, from 7:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. in Mt. Clef foyer. Dean Schramm will be kicking off the drive as the first donor of the day.

Anyone interested in helping should contact Kathy Jones, Susan Clark, or Dr. Steepee.

All women interested in the 79-80 Women's Basketball season are invited to attend a meeting in Pederson Lounge at 7:00 p.m., Monday, October 1st.

Personals

To Prince Hal, Queen Margaret, Godot,
Gaylord et Jean-Paul (Carton comme dans une boîte) Sarrre:
Bienvenue au nouveau semestre.
La Cancatrice Chauve

ECP Kitchen Asst.

Don't worry, that man of your dreams may be making a landing ANY time now. Would you consider enlisting?

Bargain Hunter

Barbara Streisand, The Pink Panther, says to keep on smiling.

Ryan O'Neil

M. Holt:

Thanks so much for the great time Sunday. We'll be forever indebted to you. The Student Help

Becky Honey,

Many things have changed, but the Hatchet Murderer is still out there waiting for you. G.W.

Loey Baby,

Not to worry, I still have your number. You'll also get my bill for water tomorrow, I forgot to tell you there was a cover charge. G.W.

Dave Ikola

Please return my underwear! Wife No. 2

Mike,

Wanna play baseball? Signed, The New Yawker

Dearest Mr. Lipton,

Stop teasing me!! Or sooner or later you'll find my clammy hands all over you, rubbing up and down, up and down, up and down. Ms. Sarah

FOR SALE—G&L LTD, rebuilt engine, \$300.00, call 492-6505

Worried about nuclear power? Want to do something about it? Contact Marty Angerman of the Safe Energy Alliance, South 914, Phone 492-9613

sports

Spikers net pair of wins

The Regals took a 3-0 game thrashing in their first league match of the year against University of California at San Diego played at UCSD last Tuesday night.

The loss gives the team a 2-3 overall record for the season and a 0-1 record in league play.

Starting Thursday, Sept. 13 the Regals made a win of

their first match against Southern California College 3 games to 0, only to lose by the same margin to Loyola two days later. The following Wednesday the women made a comeback against Ventura College on the Ventura court with another three game straight win, and followed the win with a tense five game battle against Pomona college in the CLC gym last Friday, sending Pomona home with a hard earned victory.

The Regal netters are trying hard to put together a tight team but suffer from a low number of returning players. Only four players are back from last year's squad. Lisa Roberts has been making a fine show as a hitter. Leanne Bosch and Carol Ludwick have been playing with considerable drive and skill. Returnee Beth Rock-

liffe has not played yet but will be setting in the upcoming games.

Freshman Tina Goforth has been outstanding in both setting and hitting along with her classmate Wendy Welsh who is playing well despite recovery from an ankle injury. Senior Irene Hull is back after a one year lay-off, and is a fine hitter. She and the above mentioned women make up the starting line up.

The Regals currently use an eight person line up, rotating players in and out often.

The remainder of the team includes Pat Johnson, Jr; Paula Chavez, Frosh; Paula Germann, Frosh; Lynn Chapell, Jr.; Gloria Beljian, Jr.; Candy Froke, Frosh; Marion Mallory, Frosh; Carrie Landsgaard, Frosh; Dawn Kratzinger, Frosh; and Diane Olson, Sr.



Regal spiker Gloria Beljian attacks the net in the women's victory over Southern California College.

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

Knives exhibit early potential

By Scott Beattie

After two weeks of play the CLC Knives are 1-1 with a victory over Victor Valley Jr. College, 36-14, and a thrashing courtesy Allen Hancock Jr. College, 41-6. The Knives also scrimmaged Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo between the two, with Cal Poly scoring four times and CLC once.

The Knives have a new coach with high school and J.C. experience named Pat Jones, who has titled this year "The Year of the Challenge." Coach Jones said that he was extremely "pleased and proud" of his team, who have had three contests with only six days of practice preceding the opener.

"As usual the defense is ahead of the offense at this time of the year," said Jones. Former CLC All-American Dan Buckley is calling the Knives defenses and doing an excellent job according to Jones. Against Victor Valley the defense gave up only 112 yards, with defensive backs Tracy Cauthren, 3 interceptions, and Jeff LeCompte standing out along with the line play of Scott Pierson.

The offense gained three hundred total yards against Victor Valley with quarterback Joe Dehogo throwing two touchdown passes. One was to wide receiver Steve Hagen and one was a 60 yard shuffle pass to running back Mike James who also scored once on the ground.

Victor Hill also ran well, behind the blocking of Matt North, Lance Stevenson, Bruce Braucher, and tight end Paul Flugum. In the scrimmage against Cal Poly, Jones thought that the offense moved the ball better than against Victor Valley, though they had twelve turnovers. One was an intercepted punt out that Cal Poly returned for a score. Other turnovers included fumbles on the two, four, and six yard lines.

Again running back Victor Hill stood out, along with running back Brian Davis. The defense also did a good job, considering the field position they had for most of the game, with Jones playing the secondary play of Jeff LeCompte.

In the Allen Hancock game the Knives were not too successful. Greatly outplayed by a good team the Knives gave up over forty points while able to score only six points. The first half was all Hancock, but after some inspiring antics at halftime by Coach Dan Buckley, the team played well in the second half. Outstanding efforts were put out by wide receiver Steve Hagen, running back Brian Davis, and defensive back Tracy Cauthren, who had two interceptions.

Runners secure 2nd at Cal Tech

By Gretchen Wobrock

CLC's men's cross country team ran full speed ahead for a good start this season on Saturday, September 22, at Cal Tech.

The meet consisted of four different schools, Biola College, Cal Tech, Cal State Dominguez Hills and CLC. CLC came in second with Cal Tech four points ahead, coming in first.

Many of the cross country runners felt they could have done much better and taken first if two of their teammates would have been able to run. One who was sick with bronchitis, was Nick Nichols and the other, Dave Helgeson was out with tendinitis of the knee. Both of these men are

strong runners and hopefully will be back for the next meet.

Returning runners from last year are Joel Helgeson and Dave Helgeson (senior), Don Liles and Andy Black (juniors), and Joel Remmenga and Nick Nichols (sophomores). New runners are Robert Trabis, a junior transfer from Texas, and Doug Pitcher (freshman). Bob Conroy, who was also a freshman, was first man for CLC, coming in fourth overall. Second man for CLC on Saturday was Andy Black who placed fifth and third man was Joel Remmenga, who finished seventh in the meet.

The men on this year's team are very strong runners

and the National Championship in South Carolina is the goal of the team. To do this they have to win district which means competing with schools anywhere from San Diego to Santa Barbara, and

winning...

The head cross country coach this year is Don Green and he feels CLC has a pretty solid team and are in competition for the district title.

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CLC proves tough in early going

Gridders thwart rival Redlands

By Richard Hamlin

The California Lutheran Kingsmen pounded out a 28-7 victory over the University of Redlands last Saturday at Mt. Clef stadium to keep their undefeated season alive.

The Kingsmen with 2 wins and a tie were led by the dynamic duo of quarterback Dan Hartwig and wide receiver Mike Hagen.

Against the Bulldogs, Hagen hauled in 9 catches for a CLC record breaking 190 yards. Hagen also caught 2 touchdown passes.

In three games, the Hartwig to Hagen bomb squad has produced 31 receptions for 511 yards.

CLC scored first against the Bulldogs, when Kevin Jackson exploded for a 22 yard touchdown run. The run was set up by Tony Pao Pao's clutch 4th down reception to keep the drive alive.

Defensive back Lee Schroeder set up the Kingsmen's next score when he pounced on a Bulldog fumble to give CLC good field position. Two Hartwig completions and a pass interference call put the Kingsmen on the one where Jay Gerlach scored to give CLC a 14-0 lead at the half.

The Bulldogs scored in the third quarter to narrow the gap to 14-7. The sluggish Kingsmen needed a big play to wake them up. . . . How? Hit Hagen for a 54 yard scoring bomb to put the game away.

The final score came late in the 4th quarter on another Hartwig to Hagen touchdown pass good for 14 yards.

Hartwig, who completed 16 passes for 263 yards, played the entire game with bad ribs. Coach Robert Shoup stated, "Hartwig has real bad ribs. He played with guts. He was beat up all week, I think we will put him in ice until the next game."

Shoup also commented on the offensive line, "Our line is going to get better as the season goes on. I thought our pass blocking broke down a little today."

However, Shoup stated he was happy with the offensive performance and commented, "I savor the victory."

The Kingsmen's second game of the season was against the University of Davis two weeks ago, a school that has an enrollment of 16,000.

However, CLC met the challenge and rallied for a 12-12 tie at Davis. Hartwig and Hagen played very well as they rattled the Aggies secondary. Hagen grabbed 11 passes for 172 yards.

The Kingsmen opened the scoring with an impressive 80 yard scoring drive the first time they had their hands on the ball.

Pao Pao scored his first Kingsmen touchdown on a one yard run but the two point

play failed, to give CLC a short 6-0 lead.

The Aggies rallied for two touchdowns in the first quarter due to two Kingsmen errors. CLC stopped both extra point attempts to hold the Aggies to a 12-6 lead.

CLC regained its composure and began its rally. Place kicker Dan McPherson booted a 35 yard field goal in the second quarter to cut the lead to 12-9.

McPherson then waited until the last quarter to kick a 25 yard field goal to tie the game at 12.

The Kingsmen's mean machine defense was swarming throughout the game, holding the powerful Aggie offense scoreless for the final three quarters.

CLC opened its season against the University of San Diego and got sweet revenge for last year's forfeit to USD. Hartwig, who only played three quarters, ripped the Toreros secondary completing 22 of 36 passes for 242 yards and led CLC to a 39-0 laughter.

As usual Hagen was Hartwig's main target. Hagen caught a CLC record tying 12 passes for 112 yards.

The Kingsmen's defense struck the USD attack quickly and often. CLC sacked the Toreros' quarterbacks 4 times while picking off four passes.

Don Kindred who intercepted two passes, scored the Kingsmen's first touchdown on a spectacular 23 yard return of an interception. Lee Schroeder and Scott Beattie also had an interception apiece.

Hartwig got the offense rolling in the second quarter when he ran on a 4 yard run. Hartwig began one more drive before the half, capping it with a Freddy Washington 10 yard burst to give the Kingsmen a 22-0 lead.

CLC put the icing on the cake in the second half by scoring three more times. Greg Tognetti ran for a one yard touchdown and McPherson kicked a 33 yard field goal in the third quarter.

John Bullock scored the last points of the game with a one yard touchdown to give CLC a 39-0 win.

The loss for USD was an embarrassing one. USD defenders were called for 7 pass interference penalties.

Before the regular season started the Kingsmen played perhaps their toughest opponent, the CLC Alumni.

The men proved they can still play as they hung tough and made the Kingsmen work for their 25-15 victory.

The Kingsmen's next opponent will be Claremont-Mudd at Claremont.

CLC greets new staff

by Jay Hewlett

CLC football has always had a winning tradition and good coaching and this year is no exception. In what has been deemed the "Year of the Champions" Coach Shoup has surrounded himself with fine leadership. Coach Shoup says, "They are an outstanding group of young men."

Helping with the defensive line is Jim Bauer, brother of Hank Bauer, a San Diego Charger fame. Bauer graduated from CLC with a B.A. degree, and was also a stand-out grid star for the Kingsmen. He previously was the head football coach of Santa Clara High School and is the defensive line coordinator for the Kingsmen this year.

Aiding Jim Bauer with the defensive line is another new addition, Dr. Ward Jones. Jones was an all-SIAC football selection in his senior year at Pomona College. He is a fine defensive line coach, and a helpful addition to the Kingsmen.

Cary Washburn graduated from CLC in 1966, and worked as an assistant line coach

for CLC for two years. Previously he went to Oceanside Junior College where he captained the 1963 squad and was an all-conference selection. Washburn returned to his alma mater this year to help with the offensive line.

Working with the Defensive Backs is Don Reyes, another graduate of CLC. Don was a defensive back for Kingsmen in 1971. He gained valuable experience at Royal High where he was assistant coach working with the defensive backs. He is a welcome addition to Coach Shoup's staff.

Leading the Knaves this year is Coach Pat Jones. Coach Jones brings the Knaves a wealth of experience. Jones was head coach at Agoura High in 1967-1968, defensive line coach at Moorpark College in 1969, and led Rio Mesa High to the CIF championships in 1970. In his first test as head coach of the Knaves he coordinated a 39-14 victory over Victorville. Jones also has a fine group of young assistants. What they lack in experience they make up in enthusiasm;

Maybe you'll recognize a few of these names: Dan Buckley, a two year NAIA All American helps with the defensive signals and works the Knave linebackers. Buckley says, "I'll be coaching because it helps me stay close to the game." He also added that the current Knaves are the finest in seven or eight years and that it is an honor to coach such a fine group of men.

Sid Grant is also a two time NAIA All American, but coaches for a little different reason. Grant says, "When I was a freshman, seniors passed down their knowledge to me and I want to return the favor to new freshmen." He is doing a good job at it too. Sid works with the defensive line.

Rounding out the new coaches is Paul "Sugar Bear" Adams. An all-district offensive lineman, Paul spots for games and works with the offensive line. Paul likes working with the Knaves and says, "They are a great bunch of kids."

Regal harriers open with strong showing

By John Carlson

Lead by nationally rated Laurie Hagopian, the number one ranked women's cross-country team opened up its season Saturday in Las Vegas, Nevada. There they were competing against Brigham Young, UNLV, Arizona, and other schools much larger than CLC.

Last year, only four of the eight members entered this meet because of sickness and 110 degree weather. Still, Coach Dale Smith was optimistic. "We beat Brigham Young last year...all our girls are darn good runners. They're up there with any Division III runners."

Smith's optimism was evidently well-founded as the Regal Harriers came in second in a field of eight teams. Of those teams seven were regu-

lar collegiate teams. CLC came in first among the collegiate competitors. The only group to pass up the Cal Lutheran was an outstanding AAU team.

For the Regals, Cathy Fulkerson led the way claiming a 5th place finish with a time of 18:55. The race's pace was not outstanding in the 97 degree heat, as the first place finisher was only 35 seconds swifter than Fulkerson with an 18:20.

Of the 13 CLC women competing in the event all finished including one who ran on a broken foot. Brenda Shanks finished 10th in the race with Laurie Hagopian coming in right behind her in 11th position.

Following close behind Hagopian, the other strong members appear to be Cathy

Fulkerson (probably the number two runner in the division), and last year's school marathon record breaker, Brenda Shanks.

Seven of eight are returning from last year's team, with Kelly Staller and Cathy Devine coming back from injuries looking stronger than ever, and rounding out the top five.

However, hoping to enter that illustrious five is Tammy Ragan, a new face on the team. "She's an outstanding runner from Saguas," Coach Smith said. "We're looking to see if she can break the top five. She's going to try her hardest."

Tomorrow the Regals travel to Fresno where they will face such stiff competition as UC Berkeley, UCLA and San Diego State.

Long Beach >> they slammed 3 goals into the back of CLC's net for a 4-1 win.

Last year CLC could only manage 1 win to 13 losses, this year they have won 2 out of 4 matches. Not bad considering that their losses have been to two of the toughest teams in the league.

CLC's other loss came when Westmont destroyed CLC by a score of 8-0. Westmont should make the district playoffs and maybe the national playoffs.

In more successful contests

this year CLC ran over Occidental 3-0 and L.A. Baptist College 4-3. Against L. A. Baptist College, CLC gave three goals away, there was one penalty, an own goal and a misplaced passback.

CLC's coach, Peter Schraml would like to see more support for the team, through a greater number of players trying out for the team, a larger amount of fans and financial support. To attract better players to the team from high schools, and colleges the soccer program would have

to offer fully paid sponsorships, financially impossible at the moment.

Coach Schraml's goal at the moment is to improve the team's ball-handling skills and their communication on the field. Against Westmont, CLC lost 7 goals in the first half due to poor teamwork.

In the second half, showing improved teamwork, they played hard, attacking soccer and only conceded one goal. After a few more weeks of play CLC's soccer team will start showing how good they really are.



CLC's soccer team combats heat and a tough schedule to secure a pair of victories in four outings. Photo by Devon Olsen

Soccer posts early victories

By Simon Layton Jones

CLC's soccer team blew a one goal lead to lose 4-1 to Long Beach here, last Saturday.

CLC started fast and pressured Long Beach into going one down after 20 minutes. Kilvong Yi, CLC's left winger, led the ball home during a messy scrimmage in Long Beach's penalty area. 17 seconds later, Long Beach scored and CLC had a tough time containing Long Beach for a half-time of 1-1.

The second half was all

MATHEWS RESIGNS OFFICE

By Wes Westfall

President Mark Mathews has announced his official resignation as president of California Lutheran College. Dr. Mathews will step down from office on May 31, 1979, after nine years as president to take a position on the CLC faculty as a full professor of Management and Economics.

His request to complete his term as president has been accepted by the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents, and will go before the full board on October 26, 1979 for final approval.

The president made his announcement before a special meeting of faculty, administration and staff last Tuesday afternoon. The majority of the crowd, which filled the Nygreen-1 classroom to over capacity, was unaware of the point of the hastily called assembly and took their seats with an air of expectation.

Mathews prefaced his message with a few words of appreciation for the attendance, and stated a hope that some of the natural "resistance to change" could be dispelled by a

candid and open presentation of the issue at hand.

"Jean (Mrs. Mathews) and I have come to an important decision..." said Mathews. "We came to it last year." He stated that he had wished to keep the decision confidential until this fall when it could be formally and in an orderly way announced.

Dr. Mathews read his statement from a letter which was to be mailed to all members of the college community Wednesday, the following morning.

Mathews was from the outset of the meeting calm and cheerful. Though the Mathews administration has been criticized for thus far being unable to raise funds for the construction of the Learning Resource Center, and Dr. Mathews' personal health is rumored to have suffered recently, he made no indication that his resignation was the result of anything outside his own desire to return to the "fulfilling" field of teaching. "Those of you who care for Jean and I share our joy. And believe me, it is

real," Mathews exclaimed.

The president appeared completely optimistic about the future of the college. "I believe in you, I believe in me, I believe in us," he quoted. "I think this is the Lutheran college of the future." The fact that the institution is now, more than ever, a thriving and growing college prompted Mathews to state that it may attract a quality leader who will "lead this college towards greatness."

Dr. Mathews was equally optimistic about his future as a teacher here. "I think it is a neat idea," he grinned.

Whether or not Mathews will begin teaching in fall 1980 will be determined by the Board of Regents. Although he will be a full time faculty member, Dr. Mathews may be requested to go on sabbatical for a year or more.

Mathews came to CLC in 1970, as a professor of Economics. He took over as acting president during his first year of teaching. In the spring semester of 1972 the by-laws of the CLC constitution were changed to allow a

non-Lutheran to become an official president. Mathews was at the time Presbyterian.

Mathews listed among his chief accomplishments as president, "a closer relationship with our church body...a system of college governance...and a budget that has operated in the black eight out of nine years."

Mathews later, speaking of his failures admitted being unable to "bring about physical resources to match the human resources of the college."

After the president's speech, former faculty chairperson Dr. Edward Swensen commented, "He did a hell of a job. Whenever he wanted to resign in the past we tried to talk him out of it. No one is ever perfect, but he did some great work."

A seven person search committee will be formed this October to begin distributing and reviewing applications for a new president. The new president will be installed on June 1, 1980.

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



California Lutheran College

Thousand Oaks, California 91320

CLC ECHO

VOLUME XIX

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Conference to be held on campus

By Becky Hubbard

A Regional Conference on Church-Related Higher Education will be held here at Cal Lutheran on Thursday, October 11 and Friday, October 12. This Conference brings together people affiliated with two colleges, CLC and Pacific Lutheran University, and two synods, the LCA (Lutheran Church in America) and the ALC (American Lutheran Church).

Forty people from each college will be gathering together on campus between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. Thursday to begin the Conference. These participants were selected by a Conference planning committee on which Gerry Swanson represented CLC and Dr. Carl Segerhammar served as representatives for the LCA. Seventeen of CLC's faculty, administrators and regents will be in attendance, along with five of our students. Brent Bianchi,

Lynn Fredson, Jim Kunau, Erik Olson and Tim Phillips.

The Conference will consist mainly of both small and large discussion groups in addition to three speakers. Featured are: The Rev. Franklin D. Fry, D.D., who will speak on "The Basis for Partnership Between Church and College"; The Rev. Richard W. Solberg, Ph.D., who will talk on "A Survey of Images and Expectations of LCA Colleges"; and the Rev. Edgar M. Carlson, Ph.D., who will address the topic "The Future of Church-Related Higher Education."

The purpose of the Conference is to focus in on how the college relates to the church as a whole. It creates an occasion where people from both sides can come together and interact. "We hope that this will strengthen the relationship between church and college," comments Gerry Swanson, "be-



Assistant to the Pastor, Mark Jaynes and Campus Pastor, Gerry Swanson will play host and hostess for the LCA Conference on Church-Related Education.

cause of a clearer, shared understanding of what the college's special mission is and how it is being lived out."

Students are invited to greet any guests of this Conference between the hours of

1:00 and 3:00 on Thursday, as this will be their only free time in which to browse around the college. The activities will be held in Nygreen, the Nelson Room and various classrooms, and will conclude with a luncheon on Friday.

CLC has always had cohabitation rules but it was never a real problem until last year. A large increase of disturbed students voiced complaints concerning the disturbance of cohabitation policy by their roommates.

Thus, the administration in an attempt to protect student rights, laid down a set of rules, punishments and a way to report a roommate who is in violation of cohabitation rules.

Mark Hagen, Head Resident of Mt. Clef, stated, "Last year, they (administration) had to set some rules down. People were not knowing the rules as they stood."

Marci Brashear, Head Resident of Peterson, commented on last year's problems. "We had an incredible number of students complain about the problem in their room. Throughout the year we had to approach that problem."

Miss Brashear was asked about the years before, "Before last year some, but not a

Cohabitation confronted

Rules adjusted

By Richard Hamlin

This year marks the first full year of CLC's readjusted cohabitation rules and guidelines. Due to several incidents, growing closely together, and a growing concern over the number of cohabitation incidents reported, a set of specific rules and guidelines were adopted.

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Marci Brashear, Head Resident of Peterson, commented on last year's problems. "We had an incredible number of students complain about the problem in their room. Throughout the year we had to approach that problem."

Miss Brashear was asked about the years before, "Before last year some, but not a

whole lot of people complained. There had always been an understanding that cohabitation was not allowed."

Hagen also commented on years before, "There were rules before and they were enforced, but it wasn't really a problem before. It wasn't played up by the press. It's acknowledged more by the paper now."

Miss Brashear was asked if she felt that the press played on the issue of cohabitation. "The concern that I have is that the ECHO wants to get a grip on controversial issues and handle it in the paper. That's OK when it is handled in a neutral point of view. The ECHO has not always displayed the neutral point of view."

Beth Hagen and Brashear admitted that enforcing the rules are very difficult and that the rules are for the benefit of the roommates that take exception to that kind of conduct.

Brashear continued, "It's really a difficult situation to approach. The students enforce it, we never act on hear-say."

Miss Brashear concluded with, "I think as a college community we have some goal we are working toward. To do this we should be supportive of one another."

CROP hunger walk to benefit humanity

By Ursula Crake

The second annual CROP Walk for World Hunger will be held on Sunday, November 11 at 12:30 p.m. starting from the Community Park. Approximately 700 people are expected to take part in the ten mile walk, sponsored by the local committees and churches.

"We'd like to raise \$18,000 this year as compared to \$8,000 last year," says Pastor Jerry Swanson, who along with the rest of the New Earth staff, is busy recruiting CLC students to

take part in the walk. "Eighty cents out of every dollar goes to World Hunger projects with no overhead," Pastor Swanson continues. "The remaining twenty cents is split between the Manna House, a local pantry for families in crises, and Meals on Wheels, a community program providing hot meals for the elderly."

Each walker decides where the money goes; other options are public and religious organizations such as CARE, Lutheran World Relief, and KARITOS, a Roman Catho-

lic program. CROP, which started with mid-western farmers sending surplus food overseas, has developed into a World Hunger project concerned with educating Americans to become advisors, share technology, and assist people in growing food.

"Poor people walk long distances to get food and water, and we walk because they walk," says Pastor Swanson. "This event has always been a consciousness raising one, involving the whole community and using

banners to spread the word."

With Senate and ASCLC approval, the tentative Fast in which students agree to forego a meal will be Wednesday, November 7. A rally will take place during the event, and Cafeteria proceeds will be donated to CROP.

'God's Favorite' to open Thursday

When CLC's Drama Department production of Neil Simon's "God's Favorite" debuts on October 11, the cast will play to an already sold out crowd.

This two hour satire on the Book of Job is a comedy performed in two acts. Simon brings a wealthy New York businessman named Joe Benjamin through fire, freezing cold, and personal illness in an attempt to make him renounce his God.

The play stars Paul Reimer as Joe Benjamin. Steve Lundin and Peggy Gabrielson play the Benjamin twins, Ben and Sarah. Carol Willis plays Mrs. Benjamin. Andy Kvamm plays David Benjamin, the wayward son. Rosalind Carter and Larry Kelly portray the Benjamin servants, Maddy and Morris, and Bruce Stevenson portrays Joe in the role as Sidney Lipton, the messenger from God.

Performances will be October 11-14 at 8:15 in the Little Theatre. Admission is \$3.00 for adults, and CLC I.D.'s will be honored.



Director Jeanine Ramsey-Jessup attentively watches her cast rehearse.

By Kent Jorgensen

Gospel interpreted by dancers

The Alleluia Dance Theatre, a professional group of Christian dancers from the Thousand Oaks and Simi areas, present an original musical dance-drama "Called To Be His Own", which portrays today's woman in her search for personal identity and fulfillment. In her journey, she meets women from the Bible who share with her emotions, failures and triumphs.

The program will be performed on Saturday, October 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the gym. Stella Matsuda, the director of the group, teaches Modern Dance here at CLC.

The dancers present God's Word in their unique way through exciting contemporary dance.



feature

Plays previewed

By Sharon Makokian

The '79-'80 Drama Season is already in full swing with this semester's productions. The plays this semester are "God's Favorite," "Puss 'N' Boots," "A Christmas Carol," and a church drama.

Auditions for these productions were held during the first week of the semester. There was a large turnout of students in the tension-filled Little Theater. Many new as well as returning students were reading for parts. Almost all who tried out received some sort of a role. Anybody can try out for the plays.

According to Dr. Adams, head of the Drama Dept., casting is based on appearance, vocal delivery, relationship of characters (such as age, family roles, etc.), and the enthusiasm and availability of the students. "There is never any rank in casting." Rehearsals for "God's Favorite" — a Neil Simon comedy based on the Book of Job — have been in progress for the last three weeks. Freshman Andy Kvammen, who plays David, says that everything is going well and according to schedule. He feels that working on this play is a lot of fun (the comic nature of the show adds to the enjoyment). "God's Favorite" will be performed October 11-14.

"Puss 'N' Boots," a children's fairy tale, will play on weekend of November 11-12 and then go on tour the following week. Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will premiere on December 8. This program is jointly sponsored by the Music and Drama Departments.

The church drama, a pantomime about women in the church, will not play at CLC, but a Lutheran Women's Convention in Assilmar.

Next semester's productions include "The Invisible People," a children's musical and "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus." The latter, which will be directed by Dean Schramm, has about 40 characters (some will be double and triple-cast). A special performance of "For Colored Girls Who Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Ended" is also being considered.

Students telling it like it is

By Christine R. Moore
Have you ever wondered about the expressions used by CLC students to describe things? I know I often react

to different situations, with very different and expressive comments; and so do my fellow classmates!!

After surveying one hundred students on our campus I found that very few students use the same words or phrases to express something that they really like. The guys and the girls, both, use expression which are uniquely their own, and they are pretty much accepted by everyone.

The guys use a variety of words to describe things that meet their approval: "Love it, totally lovin' it, alright, that's awesome, totally amazing, so intense, outrageous, superb, and most definitely a raw individual...Right on!!!" With adjectives like that you can't tell who they are discussing, you can't tell "what's happenin'" — their expressions are "double whammies!!!"

The ladies, well, they are

"fantastic," they are really descriptive in their expressions, and they express approval in very much the same way: "Gee, are you serious, that's amazing, stupendous, tremendous, outstanding, outrageous, terrific, A-1, totally funky, cool, psychotic, awesome, far-out, excellent, and if you have a smile, share it!!" It's impossible to figure out some of the things being said, but "none of these days," "we'll have a clue," and "it'll all be history!!!"

It's funny how expressions have changed during my years at CLC, when I entered as a freshman our favorite adjectives or expressions were groovy, outa' site, wow, super, yeah, and words like that, but today words like nice, beautiful, bad!!, totally rock, zoned out, honky dory, whoopee, and words like that are being used. The "classics" are non-existent, it's a must that you keep up with these new expressions, because if you don't, "oh my!!!"



Steve Gillette sings emotional songs. Photo by Kent Jorgensen

Artist aims to please

By Lisa Peskin

Singing songs written by such artists as Cat Stevens, James Taylor, and Jim Croce along with adding a few originals, Steve Gillette put on an enjoyable show.

When talking with Gillette, one finds that he is a sensitive person and that he is attracted to songs with emotional content. Gillette is a country pop singer, and his own music runs in the same category. Gillette is attracted to college campuses because of the students. He feels that they are a much more attentive audience than those found in large arenas. In the past seven years, Gillette has performed here at CLC about four times.

Gillette has been per-

forming for around ten years. His songs have been recorded by such people as John Denver and Anne Murray. His next album to be released is being produced by Graham Nash. It should hit the stores about Christmas time.

It seems that Gillette can't take the credit entirely. His partner, David MacKechnie, is the man behind the words. Gillette and MacKechnie collaborate once a week. MacKechnie writes the lyrics and Gillette putting the music to them. The team of Gillette and MacKechnie are making quite a name for themselves. It seems to be a case of hard work and dedication paying off.

Cable takes on class

By Paul Trelistad

Tired of that same old Rock 'n' Roll?

KRCL, being Thousand Oaks' only alternative rock station, offers a new approach to the world of music and information. Because it is a non-commercial radio station, KRCL (alias Cable-rock) doesn't have to be a "clone" of the big commercial radio stations. KRCL incorporates many of the less known artists into their progressive format. Progressive Rock, New Wave, Jazz, as well as Classical and Christian Rock can be experienced when you tune your dial to 101.5 FM (Cable).

KRCL went on the air February 10, 1977. Broadcasting was limited to Thursday and Friday from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. Programs lacked cohesiveness and impact.

Now in the third year of broadcasting, the station has progressed from a literal non-entity to a vital communications facility. Jim Hazelwood, in his second year as Program Director, stated, "Last year we set some very solid foundations. Now that we've set those foundations the potential to grow is unlimited."

Jim established a very record relationship with the record companies that Paul Trelistad, this year's Music Director, is trying to perpetuate. Paul believes that good rapport with the record companies is the key to being able to keep fresh new music on the air. "Without their

support we would be stuck in the rut of the same old stuff."

KRCL is also establishing a name for itself within the community, and receiving a lot of public support. Through promotional campaigns at the Oaks Mall, Cablerock T-shirts, bumper stickers, program guides, and pens, the station is becoming much more familiar to the populace. Special programs and album give-aways involving such groups as Jean Michael Jarre, The Jam, and Jimmie Mack have also brought special attention to the station. This year KRCL plans to do many more of these type of activities.

Current programming features Progressive Rock, Jazz-Rock, and New Wave from 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. Monday through Friday and also Saturday night, Jazz on Saturday and Christian Rock and Classical Music on Sunday and Sunday night respectively. Every Monday through Thursday night at 9 p.m. an album will be played in its entirety. Monday night features an impromptu album, hosted by John Nune, Tuesday is Jazz, hosted by Joie Viera, Wednesday an "all-time classic" will be aired, Paul Trelistad is the host, and Thursday will feature a new release with Jim Hazelwood hosting.

MUSIC is not the only concern of the station. Mark Hagen, Station Manager explained, "Now that we've got ourselves somewhat oriented musically, we can focus more

attention on solidifying our news and public information departments."

Under the direction of Alicia Thornton, the news department plans to provide a localized news coverage, centered on campus and community events. The Sports Department is also strengthened by the addition of Bill Gannon (remember Joe Friday) as Sports Director. Bill will feature post-game scores and various interviews with campus sports figures as well as professional personalities.

The staff at KRCL includes Mark Hagen, at the helm as Station Manager, Jim Hazelwood is the Program Director and Paul Trelistad is the Music Director. Doug Ramsey keeps things flowing on the air smoothly as "wiz" Chief Engineer, and Alicia Thornton is responsible for news, with Bill Gannon on sports. Lois Larimore is in charge of Promotions, Georgia Williams heads Public Affairs, and receptionist Wanda Kallio performs the secretarial work.

Jim defined one of the many goals of KRCL. "I would like to see people be able to graduate from CLC with a Communications Arts major and be experienced enough in radio to perform and compete in the professional market." He feels that there are several DJ's at KRCL who are at least potentially as good or better than many of the DJ's on LA stations.

GENERIC

JEES! I HADN'T PAID LESSONS ABOUT THE KINGDOM OF GOD, BUT WHERE DID HE GET THEM? CHRISTIANS MAINTAIN HE KNEW THEM BECAUSE HE IS GOD.

SOME PEOPLE SAY HE READ THE THINGS OF OTHERS AND FORMULATED HIS IDEAS FROM THEM. I THOUGHT HE LEARNED ABOUT GOD AT A SEMINAR.

DIDN'T THE BIBLE MENTION JESUS BEING AT A PLACE CALLED GETH SEMINARY?

I HATE GENERAL REQUIREMENT CLASSES!

WANTED:

Male interested in being a sperm donor. The sperm specimens will be used to impregnate women, whose husbands have no sperm and are thereby unable to cause a pregnancy in their wives. These couples are highly motivated people who desperately want children, but are unable to adopt because of the very few adoptable babies available and the very large demand for them. A reasonable alternative is to have the wife impregnated with a specimen from an anonymous donor of the same race, with a good health background. The couples are willing and anxious to accept this method of having a child.

The anonymity of the donor is absolutely assured and the couples sign a legal document stating that they will never seek to know the identity of the donor.

The pay is excellent, 25 dollars a specimen. Up to 100 dollars a month. The rewards to the couple are inestimable.

If interested in being interviewed as a possible donor, please call the doctors office at 498-4541 between 9-10 a.m. Monday through Friday or all day on Thursday and an appointment will be arranged.

FANTASEA

IT'S NOT JUST A SURF MOVIE... IT'S AN ADVENTURE

GREG HUGLIN ED WAAS
GREG HUGLIN GEORGE HEDZOWSKI PETER CHAWFORD
RICK SHARP JOHN LYONS
MUSICAL SYNTHESIZER
CASTING BY

ONE NIGHT ONLY
WEDNESDAY OCT. 10
MELODY THEATRE
THOUSAND OAKS
SHOWTIMES 7:30 and 9:30

Book review Women seek life

By Lisa G. Fox

Sixteen years ago Betty Friedan shocked middle class American housewives out of their "American Dream" with the bestseller, *The Feminine Mystique*. That book only awakened the reader; it was too early to tell what the results would be.

The Women's Room by Marilyn French, tells the story of Friedan couldn't tell, a woman's personal epiphany of liberation. French treads upon the path to liberation, telling that story in the engrossing understanding, real way that only a woman who has been through this struggle could. Every part of this book is the story of some woman that each of us knows, told with each of us knows, told with understanding, inspiring and compelling.

Mira, the protagonist, is the ultimate victim of Friedan's "problem that has no name." Somehow, no matter how she tries to fulfill herself within traditional housewifery, the more she is trapped by some indistinguishable, indefinable force that keeps her life empty. She accepts her suburban lifestyle, content, if not exactly ecstatic. But with the passage of time, friends' marriages break apart and the women are left with the children, lost without their men, hating the hybrid dependency, fos-

tered by the "American Dream", that has left them helpless. Lily ends up in a psychiatric hospital for not being able to fulfill her role as wife and mother to her husband's standards. Samantha loses her home before she even realizes her husband's financial troubles which have been hidden for so long. Ormae kills herself when she loses the only thing that makes her life bearable, her husband's love. Mira and Martha save each other from suicide after they lose their husband and lover, respectively. For those women who survive, survival becomes an art, a skill.

What finally rises out of Mira's chaotic divorce, return to school and college Harvard friends, is the definition of the indistinguishable force that has controlled her life. What Mira has also realized is that even though the choices she has made through liberation may seem strange and sad, they were her choices. These discoveries are Mira's truth and, as French states finally, "the Greek word for truth — *aletheia* — doesn't mean the opposite of falsehood. It means the opposite of lie, oblivion. Truth is what is remembered." This truth has been set down. It has touched the lives of too many wonderful women that I know to be relegated to oblivion.

The Women's Room By Marilyn French



Human rights ignored

By Philip Smith

A "sham" is how the recently concluded summit conference of nonaligned nations can best be described. Except for the presence of leaders from a few truly neutral countries, the summit conference was pronounced with pro-Soviet, anti-U.S. sentiments, which mocked the gatherings supposed nonalignment.

This didn't surprise many, though. Host Cuba's draft of the final declaration of principles was leaked to the West before the conference even began.

Chairman Fidel Castro himself made evident the ridiculousness of the conference by referring to the Soviet Union as the "natural ally" of nonaligned nations. This, obviously, is a contradiction, since nonalignment is defined as "not allied with other nations, especially with one of the great powers."

However, a quote from the human rights section of the conference's final draft, which the LOS ANGELES TIMES says "could have—and perhaps was—written in Moscow," is most indicative of what a farce the conference really was:

"The conference condemned the massive

and systematic violation of the most elementary rights of millions upon millions of human beings who live under colonial or racist domination, or who are suffering from the consequences of... economic and social exploitation."

The Times accurately focuses on the hypocrisy the nonaligned countries espouse here. While the passage blasts Western democracies for their human rights violations, it absolutely ignores the wanton massacre of hundreds of thousands of people that has taken place in Uganda and is still taking place in Cambodia today. In addition, nothing is mentioned concerning the flagrant human rights violations which occur in the Soviet Union and Vietnam.

All of this leads one to think that the non-aligned nations are all in favor of human rights—except when they themselves somehow violate those rights.

Essentially, the summit conference of "non-aligned" nations turned out to be nothing more than a giant sop to the Soviet Union. This isn't so surprising. What is surprising is that these nations actually expect to be taken seriously by the rest of the world.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In Jon Glasco's editorial on sex rules (Sept. 28), he insists that the college is not trying to "morally judge the participants" or to "play mom and dad," (e.g. a study room, a musical practice room, numerous outdoor locations) they may not be inconvenient anyone, but still be breaking this "protective" rule.

It seems to me that the college is trying to legislate morality, possibly for the satisfaction of the parents (who are also financial contributors in many cases) who are sending their "children" off to boarding school for the first time.

Furthermore, the actual rules state that first offenders will be prohibited from visiting dormitories of members of the opposite sex. What if two men (not children, men) are engaged in homosexual activity? Which part of the dorm will you keep them out of?

True, the administration does need a vehicle with which to protect roommates, should the occasion arise. (Also true, there are a lot of students who do need someone to play "mom and dad.") Still, both the rules themselves and the opinions representing them are inadequate. Come on, folks, let's be a little more honest and a lot more specific.

Sincerely,
John D. Sutherland, Jr.

Dear Editor,

This is in response to Mr. Glasco's editorial entitled "Sex rules misread" (September 28). Mr. Glasco stated: "The rules are for the benefit of roommates who think it crude, crass and embarrassing to watch or hear gropers groping."

My first question is: Where do we draw the line, or what constitutes groping? Another question I have is this: what

is the embarrassment level of the average college student? I mean someone could get embarrassed if their roommate was holding hands with a member of the opposite sex, while others not care in the least over any type of sex at all.

People could get in trouble for having a member of the opposite sex in their room just because their roommate is uncomfortable, and not willing to confront their friend before seeing an authority.

This rule could be very dangerous if enforced with any authority. Frankly, if someone could get in trouble for inconveniencing roommates at times, loud stereos from other rooms should be legislated against because they disrupt a large part of the dorm.

Sincerely,
Charles B. Morgan III

Dear Editor,

How did Mr. Glasco know about John and me?

Sincerely, Jane

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that the Athletic Policy Committee has a few inconsistencies in it. And I would like to bring them to the attention of the student body.

What is the athletic policy of this school? I don't know. And lately I've been wondering if the people on the committee know (or at least last year's committee). The policy has been changing, and from what I've gathered is still changing. These changes affect all of us and we as students should be told what the policy is and what changes are being made. Without knowing these things how are the students to know if they will be eligible to play and the teams allowed to go to Nationals when invited?

Last year the Men's Volleyball team was invited to N.A.A. nationals. The year before they went and placed fourth. Great! So why didn't

they go last year? Athletic Policy?

The team was not asking for any money, only permission to represent CLC, they were denied. Coach Green said it had something to do with the fact that they didn't play enough N.A.A. teams. There are only sixteen in the nation, how many must they play? (And how do they get there? By their own cars as usual or might they get a van, heaven forbid a plane ticket.) But others will say that their record wasn't good enough for them to go (most teams they played were either a division or two above them). So what's the real reason?

The Men's Track team sent ten to nationals, and the ten hadn't even made the national time standards. Besides this, they all disqualified in the meet.

The last inconsistency I would like to bring up is, will the Women's Tennis team be reimbursed for their sweat suits as promised? The committee last year said that they had been. This year the girls are still wondering if they will be.

Pat Johnson

Dear Editor,

Mr. Smith's editorial was both factual, and correct in saying that complaints should be founded on valid issues. However, I stand by my letter. We, in the New Dorms, do have a valid complaint. Although the Administration made us new promises as to the completion of the New Dorms, they did make a commitment to provide adequate housing for us by allowing us to sign-up for rooms. These buildings, in my opinion, did not become adequate until three weeks after they had been moved into.

Secondly the Administration does seem to be responsible for a screw-up in communication with the contractors. Having had plumbers, electricians, pipe-fitters, carpenters, and various other contractors going in and out of my room for the last three

Thompson reassessed

By Gerry Swanson

I wish to thank the Echo for inviting Dr. Tonsing to fill in his comments in rebuttal of William Irwin Thompson. The Echo provides an excellent forum for continuing the discussion.

I find the emphasis of Professor Tonsing's criticism to be misplaced. I do not wish to dispute the appearance of the "Staff of Orlis" or the purpose of the disk on the Celtic cross. Such concerns are beside the point since they were suggested as illustrations and not presented as data.

Dr. Thompson said openly that scholarship which winds itself up on such questions is not very helpful in getting fresh views of the larger cultural transformations which have been and are occurring. I share his assertion that an education which can only dissect is too limited.

William Irwin Thompson was invited to CLC, because he is recognized as being among the most articulate on questions related to the future. His suggestion on Monday morning was that our vision of the future be helped by re-visioning our past. Re-visioning the past is the effort to look again at our formative traditions and ask if we have seen all that there is to be seen through the vantage points which have dominated our history.

Using Ireland as an example, he asserted that the mind of a people can be controlled by what they are told of their past. Re-visioning implies stepping out of the mainstream in the interest of reappraising what appears on the surface.

Re-visioning requires risk taking by trying out new metaphors to disclose what has been our past. I found the metaphor of the staff of Peter and the Church of John to be helpful. The metaphor provides a fresh perspective on the kind of cultural transformations that we have undergone as Western Christians. Institutional Christianity has clearly held the dominant place over the vital tradition of contemplative Christianity. There has been a secret plot at work here. It is clear where the dominance has been and is.

I do share the hope expressed by Dr. Tonsing that there will be an increased role for contemplation in Christianity. Let us come to know Teresa of Avila, Jacob Boehme, and many more. As we do that, it will become increasingly clear why we have not met such witness in the atmosphere of a Christianity which is largely an answering religion, one which seems to have little place for mystery, or a communion with otherness.

Campus waste costs

By Alicia Thornton

The 70's have brought the age of conservation. With the increase in costs and the decrease of natural resources we must think before we use what is left. Around the CLC campus there have been several cases of waste that need to be pointed out and remedied. For example, several articles and editorials we were told about. Afton Lake. Actually it is not a lake but a very large puddle that forms when the sprinklers by Afton Hall are left running and also when rain water collects. The ground around Afton slopes with a valley forming in between Afton and Janss Halls.

One of the solutions was to shorten the time that the sprinklers ran. That they solved part of the problem. To

weeks, I have had plenty of opportunity to discuss the completion schedule with the contractors. The impression I got from them was that CLC did not tell them, until very late, of their intention to move students into these dorms early. My hall (South) was the last scheduled to be completed. It seems obvious, however, that, despite the heavy rains which supposedly delayed construction, the job could have been finished had the need been made apparent early enough. The proof is in my hall, which is nearly done, only three weeks into the semester. Had the contractors been notified early enough, they might have been done. I hold no criticisms against Mr. Smith's editorial. I, too, am growing tired of unnecessary bitching. I just want the student body to be aware that we have a valid complaint.

My only regret is that it is now too late to offer Phil the opportunity to give up his nice, comfortable West End room and change with us for those first three weeks.

H. Martin Schwarz

Secondly, Thompson was suggesting that universal religions, which have long been held separate, are coming into increasing contact with one another. Modern communication and transportation have created the possibility, and a Grass roots curiosity and hunger have had a major role to play. It is not necessary, or even possible for scholars and learned societies to control, or give permission for this to happen. It is happening.

On September 24, I gathered with hundreds of others in the sanctuary of Bel Lutheran Church in Encino to welcome here the Dalai Lama. It was hard to believe my eyes and ears but I found joy in my heart through the Christian anthems, sung by Bethel's choir, the tribute and Hebrew blessing from the Rabbi, and the Dalai Lama's message of compassion and wisdom.

This was a sign of grass roots inter-religious communication and sharing. If that event was a window into the future, then I want to add my affirmation and celebrate the vision.

William Irwin Thompson intended to jar us awake to what is happening around us and above us. He was not here to shape our minds with a single cookie cutter but to startle us into our own re-visioning.

Our vision of the future can be helped by re-visioning our past.

The odds are safe that we don't want to be challenged and disturbed. This seems clear in the way most of us took to Dr. Brian O'Leary. We felt comfortable in travelling over our future as frontier cowboys riding the tail of a bagged asteroid. Any disease we may feel in our future is bound to disappear because just around the corner is the bright and beautiful future of MORE that we were all promised.

I would hope that we might open our views to the disturbance of a William Irwin Thompson on September 26th. "A new concept of the stewardship of the earth must evolve. Each individual must accept the responsibility of not impoverishing the earth for the sake of the generations that will follow us. This means the new frontier attitude must be phased. Hope for the future lies in serenity and good stewardship of the bountiful earth."

permanently solve the problem, the ground must be leveled. Some expense is involved with the moving of fill dirt and replanting of grass but health conditions for CLC students must be considered. The lake/swamp is ideal for the breeding of mosquitoes and flies, and the smell is not one of the most pleasant.

Another case of waste is the disposal of mattresses and boxsprings. On a college campus, furniture has a shorter life span because of abuse but one year of use is not too short. It is rumored that inferior quality merchandise was bought and the administration does not feel the students should be subjected to such a low quality of beds.

This year the tuition and

housing costs increased in a large proportion over previous years. Inflation was a large part of this, however, why should we be paying for the replacement of things that should have a five year life span? This money can be allocated for more important things. It makes better sense to spend more money on superior products with a longer life time than to waste money on a shorter period of time.

CLC needs to improve on conservation of resources.

Not just the Administration, but students and everyone else who is involved with the school. The world is slowly running out of supplies and everyone needs to learn how to live on less.

THE CLC ECHO STAFF BOX

Editor-in-Chief: Wesley Westfall

Associate Editors: Scott Sarrinen, News: Louane Busch, Kathy Hitchcock, Features: Dune Callahan, Editor: Mary Crawford, Sports: Kathy Schroeder, Bulletin Board: Lois Leslie, Assistant.

Photo Lab Director: Kent Jorgensen

Typesetters: Candice Fendrich, Bob Hood, Tori Nordin, Debbie Smith

Ad Manager: Kathy Johnson

Student Publications Commissioner: Tori Nordin

Student Staff:

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Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writer and are not to be confused as opinions of the Association of Students of the college. Editorials unless designated are the expression of the editorial staff. Letters to the editor must be signed and may be edited or refused, at the discretion of the staff and in accordance with editorial limitations. Names may be withheld on request.

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bulletin board

Help admissions entertain party of four hundred

"Straighten your tie!" Those are the words heard most frequently by members of our admissions staff. But what is it like to be an admissions counselor? Well, here's your chance to get a little first hand experience.

On Saturday, October 20th, over 400 visitors will be attending CLC's annual Fall Visitation Day. With such a large number of participants, the admissions staff is requesting the help of CLC students. Over 60 students are needed to help with registration, leading campus tours, or to help with the academic fair. If you have ever wanted to try your hand at giving a campus tour, or if you can help for an hour or the whole morning, the admissions staff can use your support. Just drop a note in the intercampus mail to Gordon Lemke in the Admissions Office and say, "I'd like to help."

Resources to reform the wimpy woman

The Women's Resource Center on campus has taken on several new faces with the opening of school this term. New faces include a new location and new personnel.

Formerly situated in the Student Center, the Women's Resource Center is located in the Benson Room of the Health Center and is open

Climb a rock with the Doc

By Wendy Swanson

"I just love them!" stated Dr. James Evensen, professor of geology. "They are so special not just to me, but to everyone who has CLC." Who? None other than CLC's own geology majors.

Geology, the study of the physics and chemistry of the earth is offered in the spring as well as fall along with an interim course for non-majors. A good field to consider, graduates are hired one hundred percent of the time.

If you are wondering whether or not geology might be for you, consider this: Would you like to know what makes the earth tick? Why Old Faithful is so faithful? Why volcanoes erupt? If these questions even prick your curiosity, then a geology class is probably for you. "God has given us a beautiful earth, and I want my students to see this and study it," concluded Dr. Evensen.

SENIORS - note

SENIORS, can you believe this is our last year? Proclaiming that this is our last year, as classes do every year, isn't enough. We need to get together and go for the max.

There are three immediate areas of concern: **SURVIVING:** Make a degree verification appointment with the Registrar NOW. workshops on skills and areas of immediate concern to us (like reality) are being set up by Kris Grude in Alumni, so keep your eyes open. we will vote for our robe color(s) during the week of October 22-26 in the SUB and cafeteria.

Senior pictures will be taken by Oaks Camera during the week of October 29. There is no sitting fee and the packages run from \$16 to \$40, (what a deal!). Everyone should get their picture taken so that their face can be in the yearbook. More info will be coming.

SERVING: Soon all the class flags will be on display in the gym for convocations and various celebrations courtesy of the class of '80. Senior gift ideas include: building a barbeque in Butk Park, donating a marquee, and working with an organization like Los Ninos on a project.

SOCIALIZING: Would you like to dazzle the world with your charm and talent in a show starring and produced by the class of 1980? Yes-No, let us know?

Would you like to compete in the 1980 Olympics to be held at fabulous Afton Lake? Let us know, Yes-No?

In January we'll be taking a trip to the San Diego Zoo (and the beach!). Yes friends, our meetings will be held in various off campus establishments, the next one being a fund raiser at Shakeys, October 22 (if you'd like to be a waiter or waitress contact a class officer). We'll also be looking for showings to deliver 'singing gobblergrams' in November. Also watch for raffles for tickets to major plays, delicious dinners and mid-term survival packages. See you at Shakeys.

If you have any questions or idea contributions, contact us—

Lois - 492-9153

Ruben - 492-9659

Laurie - 492-2601

Shelley - 492-9592

What the SUB offers

The Student Union Building not only houses the Kingsmen Kitchen, two pianos, a dozen tables and two dozen chairs, but also contains: the ECHO box where any contributions to the paper can be placed; the ASCLC offices—the President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer have offices in the SUB and have posted office hours; a listening room (mobile walls can make it private); a lounge area and

a T.V. area (with The Movie Channel). The SUB even has two bathrooms, candy and coke machines, and an on-campus phone. You should have already known that.

The SUB belongs to the students of CLC and is open to their use of the building. It can be what you, the students, make it, be it a cheap, late-night study break, or a study room. It's yours, visit it if you get the chance.

Graduate opportunities for minorities

How can minority college students planning for graduate school find the right opportunities for advanced study?

One way is with the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service, developed by Educational Testing Service (ETS) and offered by the Graduate Record Examinations Board.

Through this free service, college juniors, seniors and graduates who are members of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States can make their intentions known to graduate schools seeking such applicants.

Students sign up by completing the registration form contained in the GRE/MGSL Information Bulletin. But students do not have to take the GRE to use the Locator Service.

To take part, students describe themselves by answering questions that ask for ethnic

background, undergraduate major, intended graduate major and other information about educational experience and objectives. This information is placed in the Locator Service file and made available to participating graduate schools upon request. GRE scores are not included in the Locator Service file.

If registration forms are in by November 12, information will be made available to graduate schools twice this school year. Graduate schools will contact the students in whom they are interested to inform them of application procedures.

The Information Bulletin explains all students must know to participate in the service. Copies of the bulletin may be obtained at most colleges or by writing to MGSL, Box 2615, Princeton, NJ 08541.

ALC offers danish study grants

The American Church of Copenhagen has a student aid fund for American scholars who are members of the American Lutheran Church wishing to study or do research in Denmark. Applicants with B.A. degree or its equivalent are given preference, but undergraduates are also encouraged to apply. If granted an award, applicants must participate in the life of the American Church of Copenhagen insofar as feasible while studying in Denmark.

The grants, which are meant to supplement other funds, will range from \$600 to \$800. The deadline date for applications and supporting material is February 1, 1980. Application forms and further information may be obtained from:

The Division for College and University Services
The American Lutheran Church
422 South Fifth Street
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55415

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONALS

Landsgaard,
HAVE A CLUE. You'll know who does love you (a poet I'm not).
His Majesty's Ship

Thayne,
The best is yet to come my man. Beware, it's best to keep your door locked baby.
Your Secret Buddy

Ken,
Keep those curly locks in place. They're looking better everyday.
H. and P. Bud

LOOK FOR THE GREEN.

To my new roommates in 119: Thanks for being so nice. The love of the Lord really shines through you.
Love in Christ, SM

Winston, Lee, P.P. L. O, Ior, Spotts, Ramsey, Kunau, Scoop, Mikey, Green, Miss, K. Hitch, Cheese, Marty, ect. Be JOYFUL, you may be tired, but you're not alone. Someone walks beside you every step of the way.
Pax, K. Schro

J.G.,
Loved your article last week. Only do you practice what you preach?
A 'nice' girl

Tori and Beck-
Thanks so much for caring... and it's OK to laugh. (I know it's from your hearts).
Love, Pegs

Tomcat,
Happy Birthday honey shuck-uns, lambe pie.
Love, Tomcat

Are you easily entertained?

Oleszkowicz—
Greetings from your protegee. (Bet you didn't expect this—with correct spelling, yet!)
Half of the Calmysian Adm.

Oh, "Wierly" One—
I am not afraid to face that hatchman. Send him my way any time!
Becky Honey

THANK-YOU
Sisyphus really is happy. signed Godot

Brucedead,
My dad used to wear hushpuppies like that, until he...
STOP THAT NOW!!
Catatonic Woman

Kay and Karen,
Thanks for being so special. I love you both. You're the greatest! Bud!
Lois and Deb

Bug-
Good Girls don't, but I do.
Toots

Don't commute... CRUISE

No more commuters at CLC, only CRUISERS. The new name and the new look are the result of the fact that in the past the name commuter meant about as much as

Along with the new name came a bumper sticker so the cruisers can be identified. This one-of-a-kind bumper sticker was developed at the "mascot cruiser car competition" held during the first weeks of school. A 1969 Chevelle 396 SS owned by Mark Mazzuca won the contest, and this car will represent the cruisers on the bumper sticker.

The year of the Cruiser Party begins officially tonight, October 5th, at Rancho Simi Community Park. The cruiser's party starts at 5:00 p.m. and the entire campus is welcome. The evening commences with a barbeque with activities following.

ATTENTION—FREE SYMPHONY CONCERT—
Ventura County Symphony Association is presenting the "Young Artist Showcase", including the Ventura County Symphony and Spotlights from four student artists. The concert is Sunday, October 7, 3 p.m. Ventura College Theatre.

The California Lutheran College chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, a national foreign language honorary society, will be initiating new members shortly and is seeking students eligible for membership.

To qualify a student must have completed two semesters of 'A' work in the same language at the college level. (Grades transferred from other colleges or junior colleges are acceptable.)

Those interested should contact:
Nancy Stenter, President 492-9692
Debra Barnes, Treasurer 492-9630
Dr. Fonseca, Chapter Advisor 492-2411
Office F-18 ext. 376

Phil Snow,
Get your skis ready 'cause the snow is about to fall and the slopes look real good.
Ski Bum

INFO

LICENSED CLASS 2 DRIVERS—Looking for drivers for Admissions Classes. Earn extra money. Submit names to Kathy German.

ATTENTION POETS, ARTISTS, and CREATIVE MINDS—Morning Glory, CLC's yearly literary magazine is looking for staff members. If interested contact Peggy Gabrielson—492-9526.

SAURDAY SHOW—The Alliecia Dancers, in the gym Saturday night, 8:00p.m.

SENIORS—Want to study together for the LSAT or GRE... Come see me in the Learning Resource Center (next to the cafeteria), thanks Susan Warner.

LIKE TO TALK?—anyone interested in participating in Intercollegiate Speech Competition in either the Debate or Individual Events should contact Dr. Beverly Kelley, Director of Forensics.

FOOTBALL FANS—Pre game tickets will be on sale for CLC's home games the Friday prior to the game in the box office. Hours will run from 2 - 6, beginning today with tickets for the Mexico game.

The CLC Equestrian Center would like to thank all students and faculty who helped Friday, September 14, in preparation of a possible evacuation due to a fire near the school grounds (from the Santa Rosa Valley). Luckily there was no need for evacuation because the fire was controlled before it got to the Equestrian Center.

Sincerely,
Mary Jo Stromberg, Trainer
CLC Equestrian Center

FOR SALE—1967 LTD, rebuilt engine, \$300. Call 492-9505 (last weeks number incorrect).

FOOD—The KINGSMEN KITCHEN, located in the SUB, sells food (junk and nourishment), nightly from 8 p.m.—12 p.m. Check for SUBs shows too!

Concert to jazz students

Social Publicity Commission kicks off concert series on October 10th with a jazz/rock band "The New Yorkers."

The New Yorkers have been circulating around the L.A. club scene for some time and are closing in on a record company deal.

The concert will start at 12:00 noon on Wednesday, October 10th on the lawn outside of the Commons.

For those who can't attend, the entire concert will be broadcast live on KRCL, 101.5 FM over the cable network.

SECRET BUDDIES!!

Come and reveal thy true devious selves to thy wounded helpless victims!

Secret Buddies Revelation
Tuesday, October 9
8:15 p.m.
Gym

Show thy face
or forever pray for grace



Your AMS/AWS Officers

sports

Cross Country tops the field

At the Westmont Men's Cross Country Invitational last Saturday, the CLC men's cross country team secured an easy first place, with seven runners finishing in the top ten.

The Kingsmen runners encountered rain both going to and returning from the event, but the skies cleared long enough for them to register the victory. The CLC team collected just 26 points en route to the triumph, well in front of competitors Biola with 43, and Westmont with 71.

Top finisher for the Kingsmen was Charles Nichols who came in second with a time

of 27:38 just .09 seconds behind the first place runner, Gary Willisroff of Biola, who's time was 27:29.

Right behind Nichols was Andy Black in third place with a 27:54 mark. CLC runners then swept all the spots from 6th place through 10th. 6th - Joel Mena, 28:53; 7th - Joel Remmenga, 28:58; 8th - Dave Helgeson, 29:02; 9th - Bob Conrury, 29:22; 10th - Doug Pircher, 29:29.

The Kingsmen cross country team will next see action tomorrow at the Chapman Invitational to be held at Irvine Park, and starting at 10:00 a.m.

'Kamikaze Kids'

By Richard Hamlin

When most people think of what makes a good football team, the offensive and defensive units come to mind. However, there is a third squad that is just as important, but often overlooked. This squad has been called many things, including such names as the suicide team; the bonzi bunch; the kamikazi kids or its formal name the special teams.

Special teams, coached by Brad Hoffman, are the kicking game (punting, field goals, kick-offs) and covering the opponents kicking game.

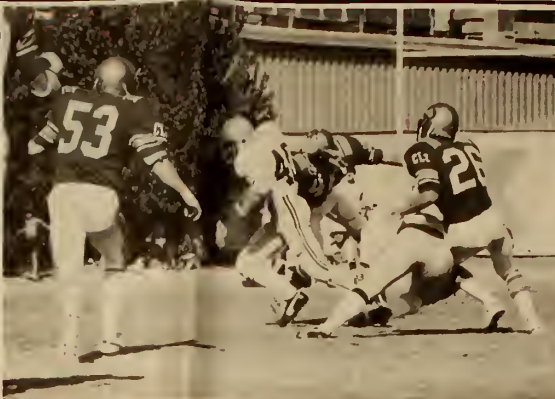
"So what," many would say, but these people who play on the special teams often decide the outcome of a game.

For instance, if a team is able to punt and kick-off well and can pin the opposition deep in their own territory, the team has a distinct advantage.

In addition, if a team returns punts and kick-offs well they will then get good field position and the advantage.

Fletcher Brinson who plays on the special teams describes them as "a central part of this team," and adds that "Coach Shoup puts a big emphasis on the special teams."

In order to have a good special team unit, a team needs people willing to sacrifice their bodies. (After all, what's a body here or there?)



The "crazy" special teams unit have proven essential to many Kingsmen grid victories. Above, captain Andy Andreoli (No. 53) watches as Dale Christensen (40) and Kent Jorgensen (26) move in to stop an opponent.

Photo by Rae Null

Specialties recognized as vital

himself."

Kent Jorgensen also commented, "The special teams are very important. It's fun and it's a good way to be wild; it's a good time to hit someone."

Jorgensen also added, "Lots of the games were decided by the special teams last year. The special teams are important."

Coach Robert Shoup in years past and years present has stressed the importance of the special teams in many ways. Shoup even gives out a special team player of the week award in order to reward a fine performance.

Against Redlands, Jeff Orlando played a fine game on the suicide team and was

recognized as the special team player of the week.

In addition, Shoup has stressed an intense attitude about having a great special team that has rubbed off on the players and is displayed by the players' attitudes.

Shoup also makes a point of naming a special team captain. This year, for example, hard hitting Andy Andreoli has been given the responsibility of leading the Bonzi Bunch, a responsibility that keeps Andreoli more than busy.

So next time the special teams come on the field, do not head for the coke stand, watch all those captain crazy head hunters do their thing.

Knives unite but fall short at Arizona

By Devon Olsen

Saturday evening the Knaves were defeated by Eastern Arizona College 25-15. The Knaves managed to obtain 239 offensive yards and 17 first downs in this game played with penalties and fumbles. Coach Jones claimed it was the best team effort to date.

In a second half comeback, the Knaves hit and moved the ball well.

The outstanding players were Marc Neben, (half/fullback), Brian Davis (halfback), and Jeff LeCompt, (fullback). Jeff has just been moved to fullback. This was his first game in that position.

According to Paul Adams, the offensive line has "been found." They played an outstanding game.

Six defensive and five offensive starters accounted for 11 missing players that didn't make the trip to Arizona. They will be greatly needed at the game against Santa Ana Junior College.

In evaluation of Saturday's game, Coach Jones said the guys exhibited team unity for the first time. He also was extremely pleased with his team's playing attitude before and after the game.

On October 6, the Knaves will play Santa Ana Junior College on our home field. Santa Ana Junior College is ranked number one in the state and the competition Saturday will be tough. Paul Adams hopes to see you all there.

Regals triumph at home

By Kevin Pasky

The women's volleyball team had a busy schedule this week. On Tuesday, they traveled to San Diego to play U.C. San Diego, a very talented volleyball squad. CLC lost the match in three straight games, by the scores of 15-6, 15-4, and 15-4.

The Regals returned home Thursday night to play Scripps College, and survived a tough five game match. In the first game, Cal Lutheran prevailed 15-13. After falling behind early (8-4), Wendy Welsh served nine consecutive points to bring the Regals back into the lead. Irene Hall, Lisa Roberts, and Tina Goforth played extremely well at the net with many timely

blocks and strong spikes.

Game 2 saw Scripps tie up the match, by winning rather handily 15-8. The game was a see-saw battle until Scripps finally took control of the game by running off seven unanswered points. Both squads showed tremendous hustle and desire.

Scripps won the third game 15-13, by jumping out to a 6-0 lead and then holding off a determined Regal squad. Leanne Bosch served six straight points to give Cal Lutheran a short-lived lead at 12-11, but Scripps came right back to out score the home team 4-1 and take the game.

Down two games to one, CLC regrouped to capture the final two games and win the match. The fourth game

was won by the Regal women 15-8. They put the pressure on Scripps early (6-0) and never let up, eventually building their lead to 11-4. Scripps slowly edged back into the game, bringing the score to 12-8. But Cal Lutheran regained their composure, to put the game away, thus forcing a fifth and deciding game.

The final game started very slowly with each team showing its nervousness by committing many early misuses. With CLC leading 4-2, Lisa Roberts served five straight points to give the Kingsmen a commanding 9-2 lead. They eventually coasted to a 15-6 victory as Scripps never really appeared to be in the game.

Finally, the women's volleyball

team traveled to La Verne for a tournament on Saturday. All the squads, except CLC and Pt. Loma (Division III), were Division II schools. The difference in skills was obvious as Cal Lutheran lost 2-game matches to C.S. Bakersfield, La Verne, Pt. Loma, C.S. Los Angeles, and Loyola Marymount. But Leanne Bosch described the tournament as "a good experience." She noted that, not being a league match, this "was a good opportunity to try new lineups and let everyone play." Beth Rockliffe returned to the team for the first time since last year and played extremely well. Although it turned out to be a long, long day, Leanne said, "everybody had a good time."



With Carrie Langsford serving, above, the women's volleyball team continues to look strong. Photo by Kent Jorgensen

Coed football kicks off season

By Gretchen Wobrock

Have you seen more football "players" around campus lately than usual? Well if you have, these are people practicing for intramural football. Once again students of CLC compete against each other in intramural sports.

Rick Bier is in charge of intramurals for a second year and said we had quite a few people out for football, the first activity. Two hundred and fifty people were divided up into eighteen different teams and last Friday, September 28 was the first game.

Coaches and scores for Friday's games are as follows: Playing at 3:00 Jeff Lohres' team competed with John Jones' team for a victory, the score being 18 to 0. Allen Cudahy's team beat Todd Bathke's team, 16-0. Sven Slattum's team pulled ahead with a score of 20 points while Kevin Rohde's team scored 18.

At 4:00 Martin DeAna and Dana Florin's teams

competed against each other and ended up with Flowers ahead by 13. The score was 19 to 6. Bob Farrington and

David Puls' teams battled each other and the score turned out to be 18 to 9, Puls the winner. Jim Knaus's

team defeated Ruben Guzman for a tournament with a close score of 18 to 12.

Occupying the fields at 5:00 were Dean Sollard and Mark Hager's teams with a tie score of 12 to 12. Mark Volpi's team rival for Friday's game was Dean Valeriano's team, and the score ended being 14 to 30, Valeriano's team the winner. Ray Salcido and Tim Phillips' teams competed finishing the game with a score of 13 to 7, Phillips' team, the victor.

As for intramural sports in general, it looks like a pretty good year, and hopefully a lot of student involvement. Rick Bier has many activities planned for the year, one is intertube water polo which is costly, but he feels will be very beneficial to the students. Other plans include badminton, basketball, a tennis tournament and a softball tournament. Also there will be intramural volleyball, sign-ups for this event beginning this week.



Intramural football action is underway with a high degree of student participation. In the game above, Bart Adams drops back for a pass, as Sven Slattum (42) awaits the throw.

Photo by Devon Olsen

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

NAVAL OFFICERS

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Bienvenidos amigos

Los Felinos come to CLC

By Bill Gannon,
Sports Information Director
What is the "Mexican Connection?" This question has been asked many times during the past few weeks as the CLC Kingsmen's contest with the University of Mexico approaches. Cal Lutheran, ranked fifth in the most recent N.A.I.A. Division II football poll, will host the Felinos this Saturday at approximately 2:30.

Football began at the University of Mexico in 1928, and the Mexican teams began playing competition from the United States (Louisiana and Mississippi) in 1929. So international competition is nothing new. Since the age of

widespread coverage of football via television, they have been able to watch the Dallas Cowboy games on a station in El Paso, Monday Night Football on ABC, and NCAA contests on the same network. Consequently, don't be surprised when you see an offense identical to the one employed by Tom Landry, complete with shotgun formation.

The 42 college-level football teams in Mexico are divided into three divisions. The upper division is composed of teams made up from the 345,000 students attending the University of Mexico. The Felinos are currently leading the division

with a 2-0 record. The second division consists of Polytechnic University students, of which there are 145,000. And the lower division is made up of the various remaining organizations, such as amateur athletic clubs, military schools, and smaller colleges. The Cherokees, who scrimmaged against CLC during the pre-season, belong to the lower division and at the present time have amassed a 7-0 record.

In a time when coaches use scientific scouting reports, depth charts, and opposition tendencies, the CLC-Mexico contest will be a great exception. Neither team has scored the other, so both clubs will be equally in the dark right up until kickoff time.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

CLC vs. Univ. of Mexico 2:00 p.m. Sat.

Pre-game: Knave football game with Santa Ana College, 11:30 a.m.

Half-time: Presentation in coordination with "Hispanic Advancement Council"

Post-game: Reception for Mexican players and special guests

New coach plans baseball banquet

By Jay Hewlett

At first glance one would get the impression that CLC's baseball coach, Al Schoenberger is a salesman, that at any minute he would roll up his sleeve exposing a variety of watches he would like to sell you. In a sense Al Schoenberger is a salesman; he is selling the CLC baseball program to CLC prospective players and the Thousand Oaks Community alike.

Coach Al (as the players call him) is more than a salesman. He is, in addition, an intelligent, hardworking, and dedicated coach, as well as somewhat of a magician, in that he substitutes the Abra Cadabra with the words, "Can you help the CLC baseball program."

Schoenberger has been very effective and successful with this approach. He first tried the line on Athletic Director Don Green and it worked. In Schoenberger's own words, "Don Green has been a super help to the CLC baseball program."

Next he talked to John Conlan, Chuck Fieweger, and Myron Ackerman, three local businessmen who wanted to help with a fund raising project. They came up with the idea of a fund raising banquet. All they needed was someone to sponsor the fund raiser.

It was then that former coach Ron Stillwell introduced the group to Sparky Anderson, manager of the Detroit Tigers. Mr. Anderson, a resident of Thousand Oaks, has expressed great enthusiasm about Cal Lutheran and has donated his time as an example for the people of the community to support the Christian oriented Liberal Arts College.

Thus, the CLC/Sparky Anderson Baseball Scholarship Banquet evolved. The banquet will be held Thursday, October 25, at the Hungry Tiger Restaurant in Thousand Oaks. The price of a single ticket is \$100.00 or \$1,000.00 for a table of ten.

The purchase of a ticket gives you the opportunity to talk to Mr. Anderson's guests. They include Tommy Lasorda, Don Sutton, Ron Cey, and Davey Lopes of the Los Angeles Dodgers; Steve Kemp, Lance Parrish, Mike Chris, and Don Patty of the Detroit Tigers; Don Baylor of the California Angels; Rick Dempsey of the Baltimore Orioles; Rudy May of the Montreal Expos; and "Mr. Excitement" himself, Tommy Newsom from the Tonight Show. The dress will be casual. Cocktails will be at 6:30 and dinner will start at 7:30.

With so much interest focused on the baseball team how does Schoenberger feel about the upcoming season? "I am cautiously optimistic, we have good recruits and overall depth throughout the team."

Helping Coach Schoenberger with the infielders is former CLC head coach Ron Stillwell. Working with the outfielders is an ex-Kingsman star outfielder, Doug Cowens, and rounding out the coaching staff, is pitching coach, Dick Adams, a stand-out pitcher who played for the California Angels organization. Coach Adams will also be sponsoring a yearbook in which students or members of the community can purchase ads at \$25.00 and up. Proceeds from this project will go to help repair the college baseball field, which has been described as a post-war mine field. If anyone is interested in an ad or needs further information about the banquet, phone CLC's athletic office at (805) 492-2411, ext. 478.

CLC's baseball program has a lot going for it, so it should be an all round banner year for the moundsmen.



Al Schoenberger, long time assistant baseball coach, looks forward to his first season as head coach. Photo by Kent Jorgensen

Kingsmen overcome Stags

By Scott Beattie

Improving their record to 3-0 the Cal Lutheran football team defeated the Claremont-Mudd Stags 28-7.

Although the Kingsmen were a bit flat recording the victory, they remained consistent with their season averages by allowing only one touchdown while scoring four touchdowns themselves. Referring to the National Championship,

Coach Shoup said, "I don't think we'll spend a lot of time relishing this victory, but it's put us one step closer to where we want to be."

The Kingsmen's offense looked great on the opening series of the game by going 73 yards in four plays. The touchdown came on a 63 yard run off tackle by the "Weasel", Kevin Jackson, who straightened the last

defender at the 20 yard line before taking it in.

The Stags tied the game in the second quarter after CLC fumbled a quick kick. It was third-and-7 on their six when the Stags quick kicked to the Kingsmen's 30 where the ball was lost by the safetymen.

Stag quarterback Bob Farra brought his team to the 21, but an offside penalty and a seven yard sack by Kevin Anderson and Jim VanHoesen put the ball on the 32.

The Stags gained five on a screen pass, then they lined up for a field goal. It was a fake with Stag Curt Hagfeldt throwing to Blake Jaacson for 9 yards and a first down.

It took the Stags six plays to put the ball in the end zone when William Reed went 3 yards to score. Quarterback Farra led the offense of the Stags Saturday by completing 18 of 34 passes for 165 yards.

After the Stags scored, the Kingsmen had only 51 seconds before halftime. It took only two pass plays by Dan Hartwig to score. The first was a 20 yarder to Anthony Paopao for a first down on the Claremont-Mudd 23-yard line. The touchdown came on a pass in the corner to wide receiver Mike Hagen.

In the third quarter, Hartwig led the Kingsmen to another score on a 5-play, 47 yard drive. Hartwig completed 3 passes on the march with a final one going 7 yards to tight end Steve Mallerne.

Cal Lu also scored in the fourth quarter after safety Don Kindred intercepted a Claremont pass at the 15, carrying it to the eight. Kevin Jackson took it seven yards to the one where Anthony Paopao carried it over.

Hartwig was 12 of 21 for 190 yards and 3 interceptions. Mike Hagen caught 6 of those for 124 yards. The total offense for CLC was 398 yards to 220 yards for Claremont-Mudd. The defense collected four turnovers with Lee Schroeder recovering two fumbles, Jeff Orlando and Don Kindred intercepting passes.

The Kingsmen return home Saturday to host the University of Mexico in a 2:00 p.m. game. Before the season the Kingsmen scrimmaged a pretty good Mexican team, and this team should be comparable. The Mexican team will include many American athletes who like to play a wide-open brand of football.



Kelly Staller (left) and Linda Van Beek (right) were among the Regal women competing in the Fresno Invitational Cross Country Meet. Photo by Rae Null

Women runners face tough test

The Fresno Invitational presented the women's cross country team with very tough competition last Saturday, and, though the women did not finish as high in the rankings as they might have liked, all proved to be competitors, as each runner turned in her best time thus far in a three mile race.

As a team the Regals finished 6th in the meet with a

score of 190. The five teams that finished ahead of CLC were Cal Berkeley (26 pts.), Cal Poly SLO (63), Hayward (95), San Jose Cindersgals (an AAU team with 114), and Stanford (137). All of the above, with the exception of the AAU team, are Division I or Division II schools, as were 8th through 12th place groups. The only team from CLC's own Division III was Sacramento State who finished just behind CLC in 7th place with 222 points.

For the Regals, Laurie Hagopian led the way in 19th place with a personal time of 17:54.7. Behind Hagopian was Cathy Fulkinson, 26th in the race. Her time was 18:06.1.

Other CLC finishers were Brenda Shanks, Kelly Staller, Tammy Ragan, Cathy Devine, Karen Newmeyer, Linda Van

Beck, Kathy Russell, Martha Brownlee and Nicky Oliver.

Of the 120 women competing in the race, 112 finished the three mile course over rolling hills.

Tomorrow - the Regals compete at home in the California Lutheran College Invitational. Starting time is 10:00 a.m. All those interested in supporting the team are encouraged to attend.

Soccer rallies in overtime

By Simon Layton Jones

Three goals in overtime helped CLC's soccer team destroy Southern California College by 4-1 last Saturday. The match, played here, started slowly as both teams made many uncharacteristic mistakes. In the first half the ball hardly moved from the midfield and neither defense was placed under any real pressure.

Two minutes into the second half CLC's Randy Wagner outran the SCC defense to place CLC's first goal into the net. CLC should have then walked away with the match, but some tough tackling from the SCC defense kept CLC at bay. In the 26th minute of the second half Frank Espgren brought down

one of the SCC forwards in the CLC penalty area. SCC was awarded a penalty which they converted. The match was then run out for a 1-1 draw.

However, both teams wanted to play extra time, and then CLC came alive.

Three minutes into the extra time CLC was given a penalty due to a defensive foul by SCC. CLC's Yi scored from the penalty spot. One minute later Randy Wagner punched home another goal for CLC. Then at 5 minutes into the second half of extra time Wagner

completed his hat trick. He tackled and beat his man, then ran the ball into the goalmouth. CLC finished the

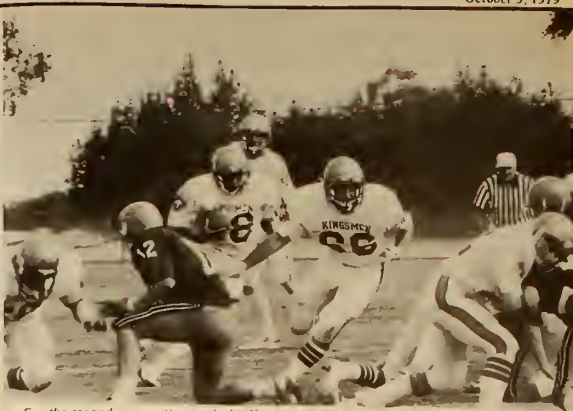
game as 4-1 winners.

Players of the match were Randy Wagner, Frank Espgren, who played part of the match suffering from a heavy

nosebleed resulting from an SCC tackle, and Foster Campbell who said, "SCC played with a heavy kamikaze technique."



Frank Espgren's determined play helped lead the Kingsmen soccer team to a 4-1 victory. Photo by Devon Olsen



For the second consecutive week the Kingsmen overcame their opponents by a score of 28-7. In Saturday's game against Claremont-Mudd, Freddie Washington (above), behind the blocking of Dan Stoffel (No. 66), takes the hand-off from Dan Hartwig.

Photo by Devon Olsen

Traffic problems force rigid action

By Scot Sorensen

Due to numerous violations of campus parking and traffic regulations in the past years, a new vehicle code is being enforced.

The parking and traffic problems have been discussed by the College Council for several years. Prior to the start of this school year, President Mathews sent out a memorandum to the entire student population. The impact of the memo came in the revelation that "enforcement will be administered by the Ventura County Sheriff."

There was always some confusion about pressure of the Sheriff on campus. Vice-President Buchanan has stated that the streets are public property, but they are maintained by the college. The streets are the college's responsibility for upkeep and cleaning, but still are subject to the regulations of the California Vehicle Code.

The College Handbook, which serves as the official publication of the college, points out that students are required to register any vehicle brought onto the CLC campus. Failure to register one's car constitutes a violation which can take several courses. The student can be fined \$10 plus the cost of registration (\$16), or is subject to disciplinary action through the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs.



Traffic problems once again plague CLC campus. Above, Pinto attempts to maneuver its way through maze of parked cars in West End.

Parking continues to be a problem throughout the campus, especially in West End. For the past three years students have parked against the inside circle. This year, however, the circle has been painted red and parking there is subject to a \$10 fine from the Ventura County Sheriff. The reason the circle has been painted red is that emergency vehicles require that space for turning. It was illegal to park there in the past, but the Sheriffs were not asked to come on campus and patrol the streets on a regular basis prior to this year.

This year has seen a marked increase in the number of mopeds on campus. Mopeds are under the same regulations as motorcycles. They are required to pay a registration fee of \$12, and are also restricted to the streets. Mopeds and motorcycles are not permitted on campus sidewalks or on lawns.

A couple of reoccurring problems are the speeding problem, and student parking in faculty lots. A 20 mile per hour speed limit is effective throughout the campus. The high amount of pedestrian traffic is one of the reasons behind the 20 mph limit. Also, faculty parking lots are posted and are reserved from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets received from the Ventura County Sheriffs cannot be appealed on campus. Questions which arise from college initiated citation should be taken up with Mr. Palmer Olson.

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

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Goldwater visits college

Concerns expressed

By Jim Kusan

The possible reemergence of the draft, spiraling inflation, implications of government regulation, youth unemployment, and the economic future of America were a few of the key issues highlighted in a provocative dialogue between visiting Congressman Barry Goldwater, Jr. and a group of CLC students.

Goldwater, the son of former GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, Sr., was apparently interested in surveying college students' opinions on various issues as well as expressing his own views on critical problems confronting this country.

Before opening the session to questions from students, the Congressman attempted to identify and expound upon some critical and imminent political dilemmas facing our society. He cited excessive governmental regulation and control as the principle threat to freedom in America. He defined freedom as "the opportunity to do as one pleases without hurting someone else." In explaining the current threat of governmental intervention and involvement in American society, Goldwater pointed to the fact that in 1928 the United States Government spent 10% of the GNP whereas today it spends roughly 40% of the GNP. "That's 40% of our freedom," stated Mr. Goldwater.

Another sensitive topic discussed was the possibility of



Congressman Barry Goldwater Jr. addresses students at Outdoor Learning Alcove. Photo by Kent Jorgensen

the reinstitution of the selective service. According to Goldwater, the primary problem with an all volunteer army is that it simply is not attracting enough people. He said it would take six months under the present system to draft, train, and place the appropriate civilians on the front line. This, coupled with the fact that there would be of the conventional variety as opposed to nuclear, helped to illuminate some of the factors which will influence future decisions made by federal lawmakers. Goldwater and the majority of his fellow

colleagues recently voted against legislation requiring young men and women to register. However, as Goldwater was clear to point out, the issue is not dead and will require further analysis and consideration.

When asked about his own political aspirations, the young congressman matter-of-factly stated that some day he would like to make the transition to the United States Senate. He made it clear, however, that he would not be a senatorial candidate in the forthcoming 1980 election.

AMS/AWS sponsors 'Buddies'

By Julie Juliusson

The AWS has kicked off the beginning of the year with two events. One is Secret Buddies and the other is the Mother Daughter Weekend.

The Secret Buddy event started with girls and guys signing up in the cafeteria. One girl was paired up with one secret guy who she could pull various pranks on. There were rowdy and calm lists so those who wanted to get radical could have a chance, and those who wanted to keep the excitement to a minimum could also join in on the fun.

The pranks, jokes, letters and gift-giving began on Tuesday, October 2, and ended one week later on Tuesday, October 9. During that time the girls could kidnap some personal belonging of her secret guy and then make him perform some duty to regain his belongings. The kidnapped articles ranged from boxer shorts, pillows, posters, tape recorders, stuffed animals and numerous other personal paraphernalia.

To regain their belongings, the guys had to do a number of different tasks, with a majority of them taking place in the cafeteria.

Some had to recite poems, sing songs, wear togas, dress as girls, do cheers, and yes, even dress as a baby with a diaper, bib and bottle in hand. If certain guys refused to perform their assigned tasks, some girls responded by dishing their underwear and hanging it up around the campus.

On the final night the secret buddies met each other at a get together arranged by the AWS with the help of AMS. There were a few sore looks but for the most part things were on a high note and everyone enjoyed themselves.

Among the upcoming events is the Mother Daughter Weekend. This will give the mothers of CLC females a chance to see how their daughters live.

The mothers start to check in tomorrow at the Kingsmen Park between 2:00 and 4:00. At the park there will be various activities, and the mothers will receive their program package for the weekend.

Following check in, there will be a dinner held in the cafeteria. After dinner the mothers and daughters will go see "God's Favorite,"

(continued on page 2)

Homecoming committee plans campus activities

By Christine R. Moore

Homecoming is approaching quickly, and there are a few questions that require answers. Homecoming is being organized by a collective group of students, alumni, and faculty members. Together they are preparing an event that should never be forgotten by our campus.

Jerry Slatum, Dr. Zimmerman, Dr. Andrews, and Coach Shoup represent the faculty members. Lynn Fenderson, Karen Johnson, and Carol Kolb represent the student body, and Kris Grunde and Janet Kohlmeier represent the alumni association. Together, this group is preparing a homecoming that should set an example of school spirit enjoyed and experienced by all.

This year homecoming is purposely combined of the students, alumni, and fac-

ulty to achieve unity. Kris Grunde, Director of Alumni/Parents, wishes to see more school spirit and involvement during homecoming. It's to be a sharing experience for the CLC community, and the only way to accomplish this is through combining voices of those concerned.

All activities are combined because in previous years the alumni association has done one thing, the students something else, and very few faculty members participate. So this year's efforts are to get everyone involved in all the activities, all at the same time.

Our campus is going to see a few welcome changes. A few traditions have been lost over the past years, and during this year's homecoming they'll be rediscovered. Traditions are in a sense customs, and cus-

oms are suppose to last, so a great number of the students will be surprised with the homecoming activities, because many didn't know any traditions existed for the Lu.

Homecoming will be different. It will remind the CLC Community of what school spirit should be like, how to enjoy a happy and rowdy atmosphere, and how to enjoy the company of past CLC students.

Homecoming is a special event, if you remember nothing else about your years at Cal Lu, remember Homecoming 1979. "STILL CRAZY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS!" It's hard to forget! Get involved, be a part of the institution which you attend; you shouldn't just be enrolled, be rowdy, creative, have school spirit, and share it!

Senate to support CROP

By Lisa Peskin

Several items of business were discussed at the ASCLC Senate meeting held Sunday evening, October 7, 1979, in the SUB.

The meeting opened with the congratulations of the four new freshman representatives, president of the class, Connie Witbeck; vice president, Andy Kvammen; treasurer, Nancy LaPorte; secretary, Heidi Hayes.

A resolution was made to bring back the CLC mascot, the Kingsmen horse. Insurance always presented a problem in the past, but this year it has already been taken care of. The alumni offered to pay the other expenses. The horse has always been a booster in the school spirit and will be ridden in this year's homecoming parade.

A petition was signed by the Senate in support to encourage the involvement of the student body in an evening of fasting, in order to raise funds for the fight against world hunger. The evening of the fasting would begin after lunch on Wednesday, November 7, and would last until breakfast on Thursday, November 8. The students would announce their intentions in advance so that the food service serving CLC could prepare and reduce the quantity of food served that evening, then refund the

money saved to the organizers of the CROP HUNGER WALK, which will take place on Sunday, November 11.

The senior class announced "Shakey's Night". On Monday, October 22, members of the senior class will be putting on entertainment along with serving pizza. "Shakey's Night" will be open to the entire CLC campus.

An effort to limit the trash

on campus is being made by the Senate. Those "flyers" that are seen sticking on doors, metal pipes, and windows are being done away with. Although this is still in the planning stage, the ASCLC would like to have five communication centers which would be the key areas of information. There will also be limitations set for the

(continued on page 2)

Curio roised on 'God's Favorite'



The CLC production of God's Favorite, will play tonight through Sunday. Contrary to an article published in this paper last week, TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE for all shows. The ECHO wishes to apologize to all concerned for the error and for any complications caused by it.

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

Mother / daughter weekend

(continued from page 1)

the first play of the season which promises to make for an entertaining evening.

After the play, there will be a reception in Afion 607 and 610. This will give the mothers a chance to see dorm life first hand. At the end of the evening the girls are encouraged to have their mothers sleep over in their rooms.

Sunday begins with breakfast in the cafe-

teria followed by church at 10:00. To end the planned events there will be a banquet at the Hungry Tiger Restaurant.

Lois Leslie, the AWS president, is very excited about the entire weekend. This will give my mother and other mothers a chance to see how we live here at CLC. They are expecting 34 mothers, making a total of over 60 participants.

Senate renews publicity policy

(continued from page 1)

size of papers allowed on these bulletin boards in the communication centers. Eleven inches by fourteen inches will be the regulated size and anything larger than that will be torn down. Starting in January, fines will be charged for breaking the rules.

Other matters discussed

were that of taking a roster bus to the CLC - San Diego football game. It will depart from the gym at 1:00 Friday afternoon, and return immediately following the game. Sign ups for the bus began last Monday. Part of the cost, \$246.45, will be taken out of

student body funds to ease the cost to students, along with \$500.00 to be received by the band, "The New Yorkers" for their concert on October 10. Also, money taken from Echo Advertising funds recently funded the repair of ECHO machinery.

The psychology of winning

Tutko to lecture on competition

By Paul Trelstad

"There is no better area in our educational system for potential growth - physically, socially, and psychologically - than physical education and athletic participation," writes the highly acclaimed sports psychologist Dr. Thomas Tutko.

Dr. Tutko will be speaking at the California Lutheran College Gym on Thursday, October 18. The evening will be sponsored by the Artist-Lecture Commission, public admission is \$3.00 and CLC students get in free with their student I.D.

Dr. Tutko believes that athletics can make long-range contributions to individual development. He writes that "successful participation in athletics can set the pattern for responding to situations that occur later in life."

"Winning is Everything and Other American Myths," is one book co-authored by Dr. Tutko. In it he describes the many warped goals of competition in America today. "Competition is an integral part of American life. It can provide joy and excitement and help us probe our limits and our capacities. It's HOW we're competing that's all wrong. Even down at the Pop Warner football and Little League baseball level we play with only one real objective, and that is to win. I'm against insanity in athletics, and many of our attitudes border on the disturbed." He feels that winning at all cost is a very limited, "narrow minded" philosophy in life. By following this ethic, one tends to lose perspective, "We miss the forest for the trees. We are preoccupied with the moment of winning and we fail to observe the long-range destruction."

Sports psychology is but one of Dr. Tutko's specialties. Clinical Psychology, Motivation, Personality, Psychology of Adjustment, Communication and Marriage and Family Counseling are all within the bounds of Dr. Tutko's studies.

Vegetarianism proves popular

By Devon Olsen

Currently, 82 students are signed-up to receive vegetarian meals. The list of vegetarians is closed, but a waiting list has been started.

In most larger schools, vegetarians must pay extra board. This fee is to compensate for a specialized cook and separate facilities for the vegetarians. On a small scale, such as CLC's, the extra board cost is unnecessary as of now.

This is the first year for a program of this type. "I suppose that after a number of years we might have to change

the program," speculated Karen Tibbetts.

In the past vegetarians had the same color tags as every other student. Now vegetarians are identifiable by the red meal tags they possess.

For the program to be a success, staff reorganizing has been undertaken. Helen

Smith has been assigned to prepare the vegetarian meals.

A vegetarian is defined as not eating any animal products. Eggs and dairy products are exceptions. In some cases, fish and poultry are allowed to be consumed. Therefore, a student signed-up to be a vegetarian may not eat red meat. This is the only restriction placed on the vegetarian.

Commuters now cruisers

The official commuter cruiser bumper sticker has arrived on campus. You may already have seen a car or two decorated with one. So, now you're wondering how on Mon., Wed., or Fri. by your yours. The bumper stickers will be given out one to every commuter in the SUB between the hours of 10:10 on Mon., Wed., Fri., by your coordinator. I hope you can find a minute or two out of your schedule to come and pick one up. There is no cost, however a small contribution to the cruiser activity fund will be greatly appreciated.

The cruiser is off to a good

start this year with steady progress constantly being made toward our goals and programs. The mailing lists, cruiser column, and bumper stickers are firmly under our belts now, leaving carpool information and KRCL's Cruiser segments left for our attention.

The establishment of a cruiser activity fund from bumper sticker donations has given the cruiser money for events. We would greatly appreciate your ideas on making the most out of our every Cruiser dollar. Get involved this year, don't be a commuter, be a cruiser.

LRC remains on hold

By Peggy Gabrielson

The construction data set for the Learning Resource Center, CLC's multi-faceted new library continues to remain up in the air, according to Dean Buchanan, Vice-President for Business and Finance.

The \$4 million project simply lacks the financial support it needs for ground breaking, despite efforts of last May's \$50,000 grossing fund raiser at the Bonaventure Hotel.

With \$200,000 already invested, blueprints completed and a year-old tentative building permit all waiting in the wings, the Board of Regents has placed a January deadline on solving the LRC's financial aid problem.

Buchanan believes cutting back on the blueprints would not save money in the long run. The schematic outline for any construction costs dearly, both financially and time-wise.

Borrowing money also proves impractical. Libraries, unlike dormitories which gain revenue from housing fees, really have no independent source of income with which to pay back money owed.

Buchanan sees monetary gifts to the college as his most hopeful outlet toward solving the problem. These gifts would have to be very generous, ranging from 1/2 to 1 million dollars in amount. Buchanan infers, however, that once construction has begun, additional funding should become readily available.

viewpoint



Tonsing;

Scholarship challenges revisioning

By Dr. Ernst Tonsing

While I appreciate the response of Gerry Swanson to my abbreviated statements in the ECHO, I feel that he has missed the thrust of my arguments. Before writing the article, I had the opportunity to listen again to Dr. William Thompson's presentation on tape. With memory refreshed, I still found that, despite Dr. Thompson's frequent references to himself as an historian, he blundered not only in individual facts (the "Staff of Osiris," etc.), but also in overall assumptions (that Judaism and Christianity were connected with or derived from Kundalini-serpent yoga, etc.).

The point is this: in order to revision history—a legitimate pursuit—one must know just what one is revisioning. All the great mystics clearly understood the world they held in contemplation. Analysts of dreams in time (Freud, Jung, etc.) and theologians of dreams (Bloch, Moltmann, etc.) have shown how closely tied to reality are the visions of those seeking to explore possibilities.

Revisioning goes awry, first, when the basis is distorted, and second, when method is adrift. I do not share Dr. Thompson's (or Rev. Swanson's) disparagement of excellence in scholarship, nor do I believe it necessary at an institution of higher learning to defend the ability of those engaged in academic studies to envision new configurations for the world.

A second point: I, too, eagerly attended the lecture of the

Dalai Lama, and rejoiced in the cordial relationship which was expressed there. Having studied and taught Indian and Tibetan religions as a graduate student at the University of California, Santa Barbara, I recognize the contributions we have to make to each other's religions. I trust that these benefits increasingly will be felt in our societies.

I cannot assent to Dr. Thompson's words that all religions are chapters of a single autobiography of the planet.

However, I cannot assent to Dr. Thompson's words that "all religions are chapters of a single autobiography of the planet," that "each has its own blessed path" up different sides of the mountain, at whose summit will be found "a single tradition," and "a single sun illuminating the whole." Despite Dr. Thompson's mis-reading of the Valentinian gnostic "Acts of John" (cf. Edgar Hennecke, New Testament Apocrypha, vol. II, pp. 232 ff.), the uniqueness of Christ and the Cross precludes any such amalgamation of religions. A little more careful reading of the New Testament (and the crystalline expositions of the Bible's theology in the Lutheran Confessions) by those eager to add their "affirmations" and "celebrations" to this seductive vision might give understanding why Christianity is not "just another religion."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
Intramural football. A time when the armchair athlete dons the armor, image, and mentality of a Roman gladiator to take his place on the fierce battlefield of flag football. A chance to loosen the chains, to release the pressures that strangle a college career. A weekend warrior. Awesome.

Ridiculous. It bothers me to see the attitude of intramural football change into the competitive cult it has. As if Los Robles Hospital X-ray crews need our business. As if we become heroes among our fans for our many battle wounds or enemies wounded. Who the hell do we think we are? If it is ego we thrive on, then running over a girl can be the best feeling in the world. Where else can we find a 150 lb. stud, legend in his own mind, dominate a "contact" sport?

Oakland Raider linebacker Phil Vilapiano once commented that it is a very thin line that separates aggressiveness and maliciousness. That may be the case for professional

football, but it should not and cannot hold true for intramural football. Why must we pattern our amateur minds after the philosophy of professional athletes? Are we able to separate that "thin line" so that aggressiveness can in no way be mistaken for malicious behavior?

My attack is not leveled at events only the few who have difficulty understanding they have no contract negotiations to be made at the end of the year. It is my appeal to the officials to make closer observations, but more importantly, that each participant makes a closer evaluation of their attitude towards intramural football.

Brian Malison

Dear Editor,

I would be doing a friend a great disservice if I did not correct several statements in last week's ECHO.

In the Letters to the Editor section, one paragraph read "The Men's Track team sent ten to nationals, and the ten

hadn't even made the national time standards. Besides this, they all disqualified in the meet."

I would like to take issue with these two points. Before Don Myles had the best mark in the nation for the javelin. Don also set the CLC record in the javelin at 220' 10". Don was not disqualified in the meet as was suggested. He did place 5th, earning him All American honors. I will also add that the third, fourth, and fifth place tosses were within 11 inches of each other.

In an event that high school students can not compete, for Don to come to CLC, develop his potential in the javelin, and place 5th in the nation, that is certainly something for Don and CLC to take a great deal of pride in.

Gordon E. Lemke

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to Ms. Johnson's editor of October 5th concerning inconsistencies in the athletic policy. From reading her article it seems apparent that in her years at CLC she has learned to count off numbers to the nearest 10th and has gotten plenty of exercise jumping to conclusions.

Allow me to enlighten her as to the actual facts. There were six track team members sent to Nationals, not ten. These met the National standards and the relay team was sent as the NAIA District III representatives. Contrary to her statement, all were not disqualified, one member placed 5th and was a NAIA All American.

Admittedly, there are problems with the athletic policy, as evidenced by the annual conflicts concerning it. However, every year a new

misinformed critic arises. Ms. Johnson, if you're so interested about the biases, priorities, and other inconsistencies of the different sports and find out the rationale behind such policy decisions.

Ms. Johnson is entitled to her own biases and opinions, but drawing false conclusions through false facts should not be permitted. I hope this discourages others from writing such poor editorials as Ms. Johnson's. But, if you intend on doing so, really be outrageous. Accuse Bob Shoup of funneling money out of the athletic fund to buy his motor home, or write that Pastor Gerry Swanson and the New Earth are friends of Madeline O'Hare. My point is, if you want to falsify facts to create a controversy, be original.

Don Myles
220' 10"

Dear Editor,

Many people have left Christian Conversations with a non-plussed look. Instead of wanting to find out what each of the speakers said, many chose to turn their backs, laugh, and scream bloody murder that he or she was being uppity.

Obviously the speakers hit the nerves of the ignorant. Those who over-reacted by calling names were saying more about their own lack of intelligence than about the speakers.

Now that you are at college, learn. Don't attack someone who is better educated than you without first listening with an open mind.

Doctors O'Leary, Thompson, Schwitzgebel and Renick are all educated leaders. And at a college, of all places, one shouldn't be threatened by learned people.
Jon Glasoe

Feature

'Weighing over' the barbells

By Jay Hewlett

Departing from the journalism room my tired, wobbly legs took me down the Nygren steps, as the early morning sun stung my inflamed eyes. My editor's words were still ringing in my ears: "Your mission, Jay, should you accept it, is to search, find, and report on the CLC weight room." No easy task! Although I had heard rumors to the effect that CLC did have a weight room, I had yet to see it. I've always felt a bit guilty (no pun intended), weight rooms, and most everything else, that seeing is believing. To do my article, I equipped myself with compass, map, binoculars, backpack, hiking boots, and a copy of CLC's campus legend which listed helpful hints on how to find campus artifacts. I also brought along six strong Tanzanian Pygmies to carry my equipment, and a pretty CLC coed for my guide. Fortunately, before departing, I received an anonymous tip as to the whereabouts of the weight room For

your information, the weight area is that room slightly larger than a phone booth, east of the gym and directly across from the Sub. There are also universal weights behind the men's locker room. However, before using these weights, it is advised that you bring along rust remover and your favorite oil chaser.

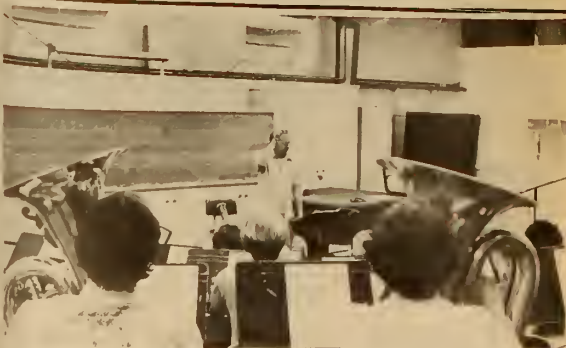
The weight room itself is equipped with bench and incline press, squat rack, dumbbells, barbells, and leg machines. The room also includes mirrors on the wall and a stereo, but then so does your average California bedroom.

How do athletes feel about the weight room? Football player Dale Christiansen says, "Our weight room is comparable to any elementary school's in the nation." Footballer Broce Foster adds, "It's kind of hard to test your strength when two other guys are lifting the same barbell you are." Wrestler Jay Hewlett (no relation to the author of the same name) comments,

"The room is kind of small, and I'm kind of short, so I end up in a lot of armpits before I find the weight I'm looking for."

The weight room also raises a potentially dangerous situation for athletes and students alike. Barroom-type brawls could erupt at any time over the use of a particular weight. Students passing by could possibly be hit by a flying weight which has been physically ejected from taking too much time on the bench press. By expanding the weight room, the school could improve physical fitness among students and save lives.

For students who are interested in open gym nights, they are on Sunday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. A few basic rules apply: For example, no spikes on the floor. Do not use the basketball rims for chin-up bars - they are delicate and could break. Also, for health reasons, it is advisable to not spit on the floor.



The Orchestra takes advantage of the "total learning experience" offered by new conductor Dr. Anderson. Photo by Kent Jorgensen

Ensembles combine talents

By Madeline Barich
The college and community combine to form three orchestras consisting of the Youth musicians of the community, the College orchestra which is college based, and the CLC Concert Orchestra, combining the talents of CLC students and professionals.

number. Dr. Anderson, the new college orchestra conductor, revealed the objective of the music department is to offer a total learning experience, necessary for each artist to develop his full potential. Dr. Anderson mentioned how the orchestra is geared for all to reach their full performance. He attempts to provide at every level of music an ensemble, or group of instruments to play evenly together. Dr. Anderson

prided the group on having established a balanced ensemble.

When questioned why there are no violins in this year's orchestra, Dr. Anderson replied simply, the supply is limited. However, he stressed it didn't take away from the group as a whole. The varied talent at CLC fluctuates and Dr. Anderson is hopeful at some time he can bring a good violinist to center stage.

Religious activities

Students seek fellowship

By Ursula Crake

Who says the life of a Christian can't be fun, exciting, and even a little crazy? Not the New East Bible Study, led by Cheryl Hanson and Lynn Fredson. On Sunday evenings at 8:00 p.m. the Pastor's office is packed with lively, fun-loving students who come to worship in the spiritual atmosphere.

"Last year a bunch of students including Scott Solberg (ASCLC President) and Julie Howie (Congregational leader) decided it would be best to form a fellowship to go places, make things, and have fun together all in the name of the Lord," says Lynn Fredson. "We tested it out and we found that this was really what God wanted us to do."

A typical evening opens with singing along to guitars, followed by games that tie in with getting to know one another better, and finally a serious discussion on a particular topic, along with readings from the scriptures.

"We're really excited about the topics we have planned for this semester," says Lynn. "We started the year with, 'What is fellowship?', and we plan to continue with, 'Christ as our example of love', 'A Christian's priorities' (two weeks), 'The physical body' (two weeks), 'Anxiety' (two weeks), 'Communicating', and 'Unity among Christians'."

Healthful refreshments conclude the evening, often resulting in circles of lively conversation. What do people share with the group? Anything from personal experiences, prayers, and ways in which the particular topic affects their lives.

Bible studies are an integral part of the campus.

"One of our main purposes is to reach out to other students on campus who may not know the Lord or be strong in their faith," continues Lynn. "Since our Bible study is on the lighter side we serve as a stepping stone to the more serious ones. Our casual atmosphere makes it easier for any one to come and learn more about God."

Marvie Jaynes, assistant to Pastor Gerry Swanson, works very closely with him in planning Sunday services, congregational retreats, hospital visitations, and recruiting new Christians.

Students are welcome to share in fellowship.

"I've always been involved," says Marvie, who graduated from CLC in 1978. "The Bible Study has had picnics and marshmallow roasts in the past, and we're planning a 3-day snow retreat some time this Spring, as well as camping trips, films with messages, and discussion evenings."

Marvie expressed her view of the Bible Study as a youth group for college students. "It's really a social need, it's free for all who want to participate, and of course Gerry and I are here during the week also for people to drop by and chat about whatever's on their minds."

Lynn Fredson sums it all up when she says, "God is blessing our group's need. We'd like everybody to come at least once, to experience the openness of Christian living."



Capitol Records hot, new recording band, The Motels.

Motels debut something new

By Jim Hazelwood

The first time you look at the cover of the debut album from The Motels (Capitol Records, ST-11996) you'll probably be very disappointed. For the simple reason that the lady on the cover of the album jacket is so ugly, that you'll never want to look at it again. But, don't let this shift you away from one of the best debut albums by a group since the first City Boy album.

The Motels are one of the new bands to come up from the Local 101 live circuit. Unfortunately, the band may lose out on some of the attention it deserves, due to the success of Capitol Records' other L.A. Band, The Knack.

The Motels are a unique hand in their approach to developing their material. Although, the majority of the songs are written by Lead Vocalist Martha Davis, the rest of the band contributes heavily to the final product. Their influences stem from the early period of Roxy Music and David Bowie to Henry Mancini and Stravinsky, thus accounting for The Motels most original sound.

Classifying their music is not an easy chore. Many would put them in the category of the rising New Wave, but guitarist Jeff Jourard had an interesting comment in regards to the New Wave. "New Wave is no longer new music, it just happens to be the rock-n-roll of today." The Motels were formed in July of 1978 by female singer/songwriter Martha Davis. The band received a degree of critical acclaim after playing a hastily assembled set at The Whiskey in Hollywood. After several months of playing the local venues, the band suddenly found itself at the top of the Resurgence of Radio Free Hollywood. (Radio Free Hollywood, the second resurgence of Rock, was a type of liberation of the L.A. club scene which occurred in early 1979. As a result more than 30 venues have now opened and opened the way to more and more new bands.)

"We were taken totally by surprise," said Jeff Jourard. "We expected to spend the whole year playing clubs and rehearsing. We thought that, maybe, after a year's time, we might have a shot at a record deal."

The success of the Motels is an important one, because it shows the record companies more bands become exposed to the public, the record companies become more willing to test new areas of music.

The Motels represent the beginning of this new trend of music. Their debut album is a flavorful one with the insightful lyrical content that dominates the new wave. The unique thing about Martha Davis is the way in which

(continued on page 4)

Python doesn't mirror Messiah

By John Carlson

Is Monty Python's "Life of Brian" a blasphemous ridicule of the life of Jesus? Perhaps. But then those who did not complain about the pathetic Christ in "Jesus Christ, Superstar" should not be offended by "Brian."

make an outright attack against Jesus.

Those who are familiar with Monty Python must wonder that but in the deformed minds of its members Graham, Chapman, John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle, Terry Jones, and Michael Palin. Whatever it is, they have come up with some of the most unique and daring (if not hilarious) ideas since the immorality of "Laugh-In." Those who have never been exposed to Monty Python, be prepared for an hour and one-half of pure lunacy.

It is true not all can find the Python brand of English Black Humor humorous. Most will either love it or hate it. Those in between will probably like "The Life of Brian"

more than the previous Python movies, "And Now For Something Completely Different" and "The Holy Grail." For one, it differs from the others by centralizing around one plot, instead of jumping from sketch to sketch. Python also seems to rely on their comedy strong points. They restrain from grossness and sex jokes, though not completely. Instead, they ridicule everything from political terrorists to Jewish mothers. Python will cover away from no taboo.

It took two thousand years for a genuine parody of the gospels to be produced. It took a group like Monty Python to do it. For those of you who do not like it, the joke appears to be on you.

War on whales brings Greenpeace

By Julie Juliusson

The killing of baby harp seals, the prevention of harmful ecological disasters as well as the prevention of whale killing are among a few of the causes Greenpeace are trying to fight against.

Last Monday Michael Bailey, a Greenpeace representative, came to CLC to inform us of what Greenpeace was doing in the way of prevention and conservation.

He covered three major topics in his address. The first major area was the hunting down and killing of the whales by large whaling corporations in Russia and Japan. Whaling operations kill whales by using a huge oil tanker, with sophisticated sonar. Once they have spotted a whale, they use a cannon spear gun and kill it. In fact, once the sonar has spotted the whale, it is as good as dead because it is almost impossible for the whale to out-run a huge tanker.

Greenpeace is handling these situations by taking small motor boats and getting in the line of fire of the cannon spear guns or even in the path of the tanker itself.

Another effort Greenpeace is taking in its fight to save the whales is appealing to The International Whaling Commission. They've a historic move was made in the banning of deep sea hunting, with the exception of Japan and Russia, which continue to operate commercial whaling boats.

The next subject Michael Bailey discussed was the murder of baby pup seals in Newfoundland. The hunters come in to the ice wastes with the huge ice cutting boats. When a herd of seals are spotted, they get off the boats, chase after a pup, club it to death, then skin the fur off and leave the remains to rot. A mother seal is known to remain by the butchered seal pup for up to three days.

What Greenpeace is trying to do to prevent the hunt is a number of things. One example they take a helicopter over the herds to spray the pups with a harmless dye, which

would make the fur useless to the hunters. However, now that the Canadian government has made it illegal to prevent, in any way, the hunting down of the baby seals, it has made Greenpeace's job a little tougher. Now they have to set the helicopters down one half mile away from the seal herd, then walk over the dangerous ice flows. In some cases they even have to camp out over night in below zero temperatures.

No matter what Greenpeace does, the Canadian government passes some sort of law which makes it illegal. In fact, the Canadian government has gone to great lengths to justify the hunt. Last year they launched a huge campaign, costing the Canadian taxpayers \$110,000, to condone the hunt. Everywhere they went, however, they were met with Greenpeace and other protesters. As a result they got more unfavorable publicity than favorable. There has been so much unfavorable publicity concerning the harp seal hunt that the fur sales have dropped tremendously now, so the warehouses are full of thousands of seal pelts.

Another area Michael Bailey covered in his presentation was the situation in the upper region of Alaska; the combination of the oil pipeline, the eskimo's and their hunting down of the whales, which are dangerously dwindling away.

The eskimo's main source of income is the whale hunts. A group of hunters will wait for hours until a whale is spotted. Then they will jump into their boats and spear the whale with an arrow that sets off an explosion inside the whale which kills it instantly.

If you would like anymore information about Greenpeace write:

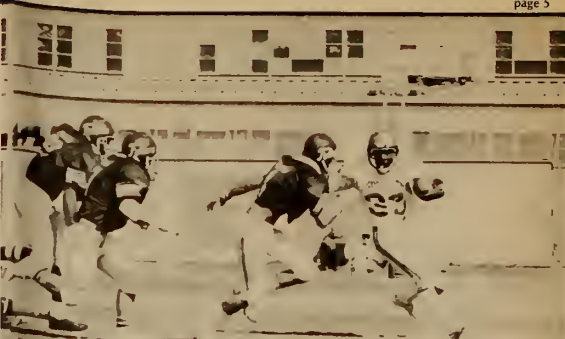
Greenpeace
638 N. W. 6th
Portland, OR 97209

Soccer claims pair of wins, ups record

By Lauren Hermann
CLC conquered UC Riverside in a 3-1 game, that went into overtime last Wednesday. The match, played at CLC, started well for the Kingsmen, with Bruce Meyer scoring to leave the score 1-1 at the half. In the second half CLC went flat, barely keeping Riverside from scoring and bringing the game into overtime.
CLC's Kilyong Yi scored the first goal of the overtime, making the score 2-1 for the Kingsmen. Former T.O. High soccer star, Eric Smith scored the last goal of the day for CLC with the final score 3-1 for the Kingsmen kickers.
The kickers destroyed L.A. Baptist with a score of 6-1 on

Saturday.
Although the score was 2-0 in our favor, Coach Peter Schraml wasn't satisfied with the teams' performance. He described their playing as "hctic," and also stated that CLC "let them dictate our soccer."
However, in the second half the team settled down and passed well.
The team's leading scorer, Randy Wagner, scored 4 goals against L.A. Baptist. Kilyong Yi scored twice, while Bruce Meyer and Steve Carling each scored an assist.
These last two victories leave CLC with 5 wins and 3 losses for the season, a vast

improvement over last season which left CLC with no wins to their credit.
Schraml attributed the team's improvement on three factors. First, recruiting; second, pre-season training; and third, good coaching "of course."
Schraml is pleased with the team's performance so far this season, but does not place too much emphasis on statistics. "I'm not strong on statistics, because soccer is a team sport. I don't care who scores as long as they play good soccer."
The team is scheduled to play UCSD on Friday at UCSD, and Point Loma on Saturday at Point Loma.



Last Saturday the Kingsmen overcame the Felinos with the offense, including Rudy Pittman (no. 33 above), totalling 49 points to Mexico's 12.
Photo by Rae Null



CLC's soccer team continues its outstanding season with victories over UC Riverside, 3-1, and L.A. Baptist, 6-1.
Photo by Rae Null

CLC dominates grid match with Felinos

By Richard Hamlin
The California Lutheran College Kingsmen are on a streak that just might not end. The Kingsmen continued to roll as they posted a 49-12 whitewash victory over the University of Mexico here at Mt. Clef Stadium last Saturday to keep their undefeated string of wins alive.
The Kingsmen were led by Dan McPherson's record tying performance of 5 field goals which included a 45 yard boot. McPherson had ample help from a well balanced offensive attack.
CLC opened the game with a 32 yard touchdown pass from Dan Hartwig to Mike Hagen in their first offensive drive. The score was set up by Anthony Pao Pao, who played a fine game, when he caught a 15 yard pass and added a 7 yard run.
The Felinos came right back with a 70 yard touchdown pass from Ernesto Navas to Roberto Caballero. The extra point was missed and the Felinos trailed by 7-6, the first and last time the game would be close.
From this point the Kingsmen proceeded to run the Felinos into the ground. Freddie Washington scored on a 4 yard touchdown run to close out the first quarter scoring.
In the second quarter, McPherson booted 2 field goals. Pao Pao then ran over several would-be tacklers to score on a 10 yard TD run.
Pao Pao's TD was set up by two long Hartwig to Hagen passes. Hagen, who snagged 5 passes for 194 yards, broke another school record by collecting 2,248 yards so far in his career.
CLC picked up just where they left off in the second half leading 27-6. Hartwig decided to throw to someone else besides Hagen and found Lee Carter for a 58 yard TD bomb to give CLC a 34-6 lead.
McPherson added 2 more field goals and the game was all over. The final CLC points in the fourth quarter came on a Jim Kearney 10

yard TD run and another McPherson field goal. The Felinos finally scored on the last play of the game on a 32 yard TD pass.
If it was possible, the defense played just as well. Lee Schroeder picked off two passes while Don Kindred and Kevin Wheaton each intercepted one pass apiece.
Hartwig, who threw two TD passes, was asked how he would evaluate his performance. "It's hard to be mentally prepared because of the last three teams we have played. I haven't been mentally in it."
Hartwig added, "Next week will be a different story. USIU is as good as Davis. I'll be ready then. Physically, this is the best I've felt."
When Coach Robert Shoup was asked if USIU was as good as Davis, he responded, "There is no question that they're as good; offensively, they might be better."
Shoup continued, "We've played two soft opponents in a row now. It's very difficult for a team that's played soft competition to suddenly jump up and play hard."
Finally, Shoup was asked about the chances of finishing the season undefeated. "We have excellent caliber on this team. Next week will be the key. If we can rise to that challenge, yes we can."
The Kingsmen played USIU last year and won 55-0. However, USIU now gives 45 full ride scholarships, a factor that has changed a last place team into a first place team. The game will also be played in San Diego, another advantage for the Westerners.
CLC which now has a 4-0-1 slate was ranked 4th in the country and will at least keep that spot. Meanwhile, Mike Hagen continues to lead the nation in receptions and has a chance to become CLC's all time pass catcher if Hagen snags just 3 more next week.
Game time for the USIU game will be at 7:30, Friday night, in the San Diego Charger stadium.

Harriers finish second

By Alicia Thornton
On rough and hilly terrain the CLC men's cross country team placed second last Saturday in the Chapman Invitational.
For the second year Irvine Park was the location of this well attended event. Twenty two teams were invited to

participate. The hosts won the meet with 22 points, the Kingsmen placed second with 58, and Marymount came in third with 74.
Joel Remmenga, placed eighth with a time of 26:31. Andy Black placed tenth, 26:51, and Joel Mena, eleventh only ten seconds behind Andy at 26:51. Close behind were

Doug Pitcher, 13th - 27:12, and Charles Nichols, 16th - 27:36.
The Kingsmen cross country team will be busy for the next five weekends right up to N.A.I.A. National Championships. CLC will host the next meet, against U.C.S.D. tomorrow starting at 11:00 a.m.

Athletic Department welcomes additions

By Devon Olsen
This fall CLC's athletic department made some staff changes. Pat Jones (wrestling) and Nancy Bowman (women's basketball) joined the staff, while Nancy Trego and John Siemens acquired

new posts.
Coach Jones, currently the head coach of the Knave football team, will soon fill the wrestling coach position. He finds coaching exciting and enjoys watching his team

members grow and mature both as athletes and young men. Coach Jones described himself as a "fighter and scrapper" and he likes to see that quality in people.
Prior to coaching at CLC,

Coach Jones instigated wrestling programs at league champions Bishop Amat and Arcadia High Schools. He also started wrestling teams at Rio Mesa High School, where he currently teaches history and government.

Newcomer Nancy Bowman, a CLC graduate, is the new women's basketball coach. She majored in biology and minored in P.E. and performed duties of both Head Resident and R.A..

of the crop" at the highest level of skill. Through coaching she can specialize in one specific area.
Coach Siemens, a CLC graduate with a major in Political Science and Psychology has coached the women's team for two years. Siemens has coached the women's tennis team for two years. However, this year Siemens is the new men's tennis coach. Previous to coaching tennis, Siemens taught private lessons on CLC courts.

Ms. Bowman coached basketball at Thousand Oaks High School, Camarillo High School, John Wooden and Billy Moore Basketball Camps. Bowman is currently teaching biology at a local high school and will coach basketball for her first year at the college level.

He enjoys tennis because of the outdoor activity and people enjoy themselves playing tennis. The "zen" of watching the tennis ball and the "spiritual" losses with the ball" are Siemens reasons for his love of the game of tennis.

Ms. Nancy Trego coached both the women's volleyball and basketball teams. Her new title is the Women's Athletic Director at CLC. Trego enjoys the "cream

Laurie Hagopian 'keeps running'

By Sharon Makorian
Laurie Hagopian, one of the two top runners in women's cross-country and track at CLC (along with Cathy Fulkerson), leads an interesting and very busy life.
As one of the best runners, Laurie received the Most Valuable Player Award in both cross-country and track last year. She made it into the National Competition in which she placed 11th (out of 27) in the 10,000 meter race. One of her goals is to make it to the Nationals again this year. But competing in track meets isn't the only thing that keeps Laurie Hagopian running...
Laurie is the student director of the Kingsmen Kitchen. She is in charge of hiring the staff and buying the food and having it delivered. In addition to this responsibility, Laurie also arranges SUB shows. And she plays the flute when she has the time.
But time is something that is not in abundance for Laurie. Her day begins between 4 and 5 a.m. when she is awakened by a rather loud, old-fashioned alarm clock. She starts her day by running four miles before classes.
Besides her classes, job, and running, Laurie is also involved with activities in her dorm. She lives in Benson House, a dorm whose ten residents share the theme of "Diakonia" - to serve. Laurie participates in such service projects as babysitting for faculty's children one Friday a month and babysitting in the community on Sunday mornings. Benson House also provides services for students such as a Halloween party.
In addition to all these activities, Laurie is a full time student majoring in biology. She hopes to go into the field of medicine. And no matter what she does, Laurie is determined that she "will always keep running."



In addition to excelling in cross country, Laurie Hagopian keeps active on campus as director of the Kingsmen Kitchen, and as a member of the Benson House.
Photo by Kent Jorgensen

Wrestling

Informal wrestling practice has begun on Monday evenings from 6:30-8:00 in K Building. All those with wrestling experience or an interest in wrestling are welcome to attend.

For further information, contact wrestling coach Pat Jones.

bulletin board

CLC Drama Department
presents
Neil Simon's

GOD'S FAVORITE

a whacky comedy based on the book of Job
It is NOT SOLD OUT
Buy your tickets while they are available

Foreign students act

By Lori Berger

Among the new faces on campus this year are approximately twenty-five international students. These students belong to the International Relations Association.

Elected last week as this year's officers were Elahab Madjedi as treasurer, Mehbub Shivi as secretary, Hazem Hijaz as vice president, and Arne Hoel as president.

The main purpose of the association is to acquaint the student body to other cultures and promote a better understanding of the many different countries. The association hopes to sponsor more activities than in the past along with having guest speakers and movies about the different cultures.

The first activity of the semester will be the tradi-

tional United Nations dinner to be held on United Nations Day, October twenty-fourth. Some members of the group will be preparing a favorite recipe, while others entertain us with songs, dances and demonstrations typical to their lifestyles. The price for the evening will be a dollar fifty for students and three dollars for faculty. Tickets will be sold in the cafeteria or you can contact Arne Hoel at 492-9614, or Mehbub Shivi at 492-9511. Tickets are limited.

This year's International students are from Hong Kong, Japan, Iran, Tanzania, Kenya, Bolivia, Spain, Norway, Korea, Vietnam, Mexico, Palestine and Canada.

The proceeds raised through the activities will be used to ward sponsoring movies and guest speakers.



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Caught Fire
TODAY
Album Giveaways
plus
USIU Live Game Reports
Only from KRCL 101.5 FM
Cable Rock

Poli Sci offers more than handshakes

By Phillip Smith

"What can you do with a degree in political science, anyway?" Students who haven't yet chosen a major might like to know about what one of the college's most popular disciplines has to offer.

A wide range of opportunities usually await CLC's political science majors upon graduation. Dr. Edward

Tseng, chairperson of the department here, states that most political science graduates have had outstanding success in a variety of fields, both in the public and private sector.

More specifically, within the last 15 years about 70% of CLC's political science graduates have gone to law school. McGeorge in Sacramento, and Hastings

in San Francisco have been the choice of many CLC graduates, while some have attended the law schools of Harvard, University of Chicago, Stanford, and UCLA.

Approximately 20% of CLC's political science graduates have elected to pursue graduate studies in political science, international relations, public

administration, or education. A few recent graduates have chosen to enter theological seminaries.

Those students who haven't chosen law or graduate school usually have entered government work or business immediately following graduation.

As undergraduates, those majoring in political science at CLC choose from a relatively wide variety of classes. While many concentrate on either domestic or international politics, others take a broad range of courses dealing with both areas of study.

Dr. Tseng explains that a unique feature of the department is its "humanistic" orientation. That is, while political structures and institutions are examined, much emphasis is put on the "human element" involved in politics.

"Some of the main objectives of the department are to help students develop analytical and communicative skills," declares Dr. Tseng. These are of the utmost importance in the learning experience, which Dr. Tseng believes to be a "lifelong process."

Bring the world home

Foreign exchange students are eager to spend 3-6 months in the United States during our 79-80 winter, sharing our traditional December and New Year's holidays, attending high school and working for better understanding between our countries. Many other international students are hoping to arrive in January for a school semester. These students will all be in need of a home, a bed, a meals. Most important, they would be participating in the every day American lifestyle and, in return, sharing their own culture with their Hosts. Host families receive a monthly income tax deduction, and their financial obligation

is basically for food. Students are covered by accidental medical insurance, and they bring their own spending money. YES, Youth Exchange Service, is a non-profit program, designated by the U.S. International Communication Agency as legal sponsor of a teenager exchange program to promote goodwill and intercultural understanding.

Interested families wishing to open their hearts and homes to a foreign exchange student, please contact: YES, 147 Ave. de la Paz, San Clemente, CA 92672 or phone: 714-492-7907.

WRC NOT JUST FOR WOMEN

Women's center welcomes all

By Tonja Hanson

The Women's Resource Center is more than just a 'women's center'. To help let people know what the Women's Resource Center is, we are inviting all students to an Open House on Tuesday, October 16th from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. to find out what we're about. And what we are about may surprise you.

The Women's Center Program is for everyone, everyone who is concerned with questions of human liberation and personhood, everyone who is concerned about maximizing his or her potential beyond the stereotypes and roles we often find ourselves locked into, everyone who is in the process of choosing between traditional and non-traditional sex roles.

We are attempting to accomplish this task by providing a number of services:

1. A Women's Resource Center located in the Naomi Benson room, in back of the

Health Service.

2. Support groups which will meet periodically to discuss pertinent issues relating to human liberation in the context of the roles of men and women.

3. Women's Re-entry Program for those women resuming their academic careers after being away from school for some time.

4. A Peer Counseling Program which is a helping skills training program to enable you to be more responsive to yourself and others and thereby of greater help to you and those around you.

5. Special programs throughout the year.

If you wish to take part in any of the Support Groups or Peer Counseling groups contact us at the Center or sign up during the Open House on Tuesday. The Women's Center hours are: Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; and Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Coalition informs women of their rights

The second meeting to organize a Ventura County Women's Coalition will be held Thursday, October 18, 1979, 7:30 p.m. at the Greek Orthodox Church of Ventura County, Pleasant Valley Road, Camarillo Airport at the western entrance. Take Los Posas Road south from the Ventura Freeway.

The basic purpose of the coalition is to form a network of concerned women and organizations who support women's rights, and to develop a women's action agenda in Ventura County. Women who are interested in learning about their rights, or who seek stimulating experiences in social, volunteer

and political activities are encouraged to attend, whether on an individual or representative of an organization basis.

A number of women's issues are to be discussed: The Equal Rights Amendment, inadequate funding of girls and women's programs, methods for increasing awareness about women's rights and fund raising techniques.

For car-pooling and more information call the contact person in your area: Oxnard, 486-3043, Ventura, 642-9745, Conejo Valley, 492-2798 or 482-2646, Simi Valley, 527-2344.

Homecoming committee finalizes plans

ATTENTION--All persons

involved with Homecoming. The last meeting of all persons involved in planning Homecoming will be held on Wednesday, October 17, at 10 p.m. in the Development Office (2nd floor, administration building).

This meeting is MOST IMPORTANT. Student schedules will be passed out to head residents (or appointees), the entire program will be gone over with last minute assignments made, and questions will be answered. The regular members of the Homecoming Committee will be meeting again during the last two weeks, but this will be the last opportunity to bring up problems and ideas in time to get them taken care of.

If you cannot make it, please call ext. 480 and let Alumni know. If you cannot make it and have a primary area of responsibility, get together with Kris Grudt sometime before and give her your report.

THANKS, AND MARK YOUR CALENDAR. Oh yes, refreshments will be served. The meeting shouldn't go over an hour and a half.

The SUB presents
"ABBOTT
AND COSTELLO
MEET FRANKENSTEIN"
an old time
horror spoof
October 13, 8:15 p.m.
in the SUB

Attention All Senior
Psychology Majors:

Important meeting concerning Graduate School Applications is being held next Friday, the 19th, at 10:00 in the F building. Learn about how to apply, when to apply, taking the GRE, preparing for the GRE and much more!

Artist Lecture presents
The ALLIANCE for SURVIVAL

an environmental group concerned with Life, and the effect of nuclear energy on life

a film and representatives from the Alliance will be presenting their view

Monday, October 15
8:15 in Nygreen 1

Artist-Lecture presents
Thomas Tutco on

WINNING:
an American myth

a sports psychologist speaking on the impact and effects of the growing emphasis on "Winning" and the "Winner" in the American Lifestyle

Thursday, October 18
8:15 in the Gym

Protect yourself and others, get a

FLU SHOT

help avoid a repeat of last years flu epidemic
Come into the Health Service any weekday
between 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. - only \$2.00

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONALS

Dr. Sig-
Frodo lives!

Tori,
"To see, to love, to know,
so little time, so far to go."

Strider:
Frodo lives!

Merry

The true LU-BUTTS, Lois
and Becky.

Lil

To Lawrence Ferlinghetti:
Larry you're cool.
Your devoted Fan Club.

Dear Tooth,
Even though good girls
don't but you do should I
TomCat.

Do you walk to school or
carry your lunch?

Athletes, Jocks and Sports
Fans,
You may enjoy Tutco,
a lot. Thursday at 8:15 in the
gym.

AL

"Keep your Kazoo in Hand"

ASF

Troy,
You were really hot stuff
last night, but then so was
everyone else in Pederson
...the air conditioning was
out.

Love ya! Cathy

To the B.B.C. Manger:
I thank you for the week
and Tuesday afternoon. Ya
LYUBLYU

C.B.B.

Dear Tomcat,
Thanks for last Saturday
night. Love, Momcat.

Chuckie M.
No more substituting any
more, OK? Why don't you
play all the time?

The "R.A."
To B.W., P.H., Godot, and all
the gang -

Yes, there is life after the
"Lu".

Sincerely,
Your friend from Oregon

Happy Birthday, Gregg
Johnson.

Love, the girls from out of
town, Brigitte and Megan.

L.L.L.
"Cuz we was coolsville."

Lil' Pinky
Meet me at the SUB for a
study break on Monday night
so we can Philosophize about
our future.

Me.

CLC Student Body,
It's you, the time, the logic,
and the reasons we don't
understand.

V.L.F.
B. B. cares and so do I.
You're special you know.

Cool?

To the Men of CLC:
Wonder Woman wants you!

Ww

Steve H.
We hear it's pink!

The Women of CLC.

Herr Doktor Professor
Stewart,

Haben Sie sie jetzt punkte
an der tennis hoff?

Ursula K. and Gisela B.

Dracula

Doesn't a full moon turn
you on? I noticed that you
didn't go by the graveyard
(Mt. Clef) the other night.
Please come by next time.

D.D.

Farnsworth
Remember I love you no
matter what happens.

Best friend

D.K.
Make your bed, you D.C.R.
Her Majesty's Ship.

To anyone who has an answer

or comment:
Are there footsteps beside
you when times get rough?

K.

WANT-ADS

WANTED:
A camera-nostalgia buff,
who's been capturing Cal Lu
and/or romantic scenery
these first few weeks of
the semester.

THE REWARD:
First class viewing in the
Kairos (in other words, your
photos will be in the year-
book), when you temporarily
donate your negative for re-
production.

Contact Jeannie Winston,
alias yearbook editor, 492-
2960.

WANTED--tutor for Physics
101 salary to be arranged.
DESPERATE--492-9632, ask
for Lynda.

Yearbook pictures will be
taken at the following times
and days:

10:00 - 11:00 and 3:00 -

6:00 on

October 17, Wednesday -

South, Kramer

October 18, Thursday - Mt.

Clef, Commuters

October 19, Friday - Peder-

son, Thompson

October 22, Monday - Af-

ton, Janss, Conejo

October 23, Tuesday -

Rasmussen, North, West

Please meet in your dorm

lounge. Pictures can be taken

in your room or grounds

around your dorm - feel free

to be creative! There should

be four or more people in

each picture.

If you can't make the fol-

lowing times, please contact

Sarah Griffin, 492-9609.



California Lutheran College

Thousand Oaks, California 91320

CLC ECHO

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Tuition pays the load; endowments small

By Kathy Hitchcock

Although CLC has become one of the largest of the ALC, American Lutheran Church, and LCA, Lutheran Church of America colleges, its relative newness and concentration on meeting current financial needs has caused its endowment fund to be significantly smaller than any other ALC college.

Areas within CLC's fund-raising fall into three main areas, unrestricted funds which are gifts used for the immediate operation of the college, designated funds which are used for particular projects such as the Learning Resource Center, and endowments which are usually in the form of stocks or treasury bills whose interest earnings become available for supporting the educational programs. The significance of endowment stems from its implications for the future. The gift establishes a sense of continuity which provides monies for generations to come.

President Mathews explained endowment is built up not only from interested benefactors, but also by alumni. Since CLC is only in its second year, Kenneth Siegle, the Vice President for Development added, "We haven't had the history to develop the backlog of this kind of gift." The college essentially was under-capitalized from the beginning in regards to physical resources. Accordingly,

CLC's financial priorities range as meeting current needs first, developing physical resources, and finally imaginatively working for the future. "We will be much more aggressive in the future than we've been allowed to be in the past," Mathews pointed out. "A young institution shouldn't apologize for this."

Presently, tuition fees are 82.2 percent of the college's sources to pay the bills. In other words, CLC is tuition bound. Siegle explained the concept of endowment giving is taking more priority in his office to help offset tuition dependency. He considered that once people recognize the possibilities of endowment, the program will be more readily expanded. Due to the increase of taxes on the individual's estate and will, Siegle foresaw endowment as being a more and more viable option. Right now CLC has a \$2500 minimum range which means this sum would be deposited in a bank and CLC would accumulate the 10-12% interest. The initial \$2500 would stay in the account untouched.

Most of CLC's endowments are now in the form of scholarship programs. Examples of new endowment funded scholarships are the Tim Hughes Memorial Scholarship and the Brenton Thorpe Memorial Nursing scholarship. Another endowment fund in the planning stages is being established in memory of

Dr. Belgum who served as CLC's director for theological studies. This fund would be large enough so its earnings could pay the salary of a professor, (30,000 dollars plus expenses). Thus at 10% interest a \$300,000 fund needs to be established. The largest endowment CLC has received was on May 1, 1979, where Cliff and Alma Pearson, after the death of the survivor, will make available to CLC 70% interest on a \$2.5 million gift.

Gary Erickson, the Associate of Development of annual funds and grants is also working on a grant from Prudential Insurance, re-

newable on an annual basis.

Considering the future, Siegle reflected that CLC has had a good record in endowment giving considering its age as an institution. "My intent is to increase this aspect of the program," he explained. "More endowment translates into lower tuition costs." Since the college wishes to restrict enrollment to no more than 1500 students this program is essential to the future. "We are very excited about the gifts of the year," Siegle added. "We are ahead this year in all financial categories."

Selection committee formed

Search for President begins

By Nick Renton

With the resignation of Mark Mathews as President, California Lutheran College is now beginning to look for a successor.

The main thrust of the selection process will be undertaken by the Presidential Search Committee. This committee, as proposed by the Board of Regents, consists of CLC Regents, alumni, faculty, and students. In addition, representatives of the Lutheran Church and Chairman of the Board of Regents will also be consulted as ex-officio members of the committee.

The chairman of the committee is Regent John Beck. Other Regents on the committee are Frank R. Light and Karsten Lunding (also an alumnus). CLC alumni are represented by President of the Alumni Association, Mike O'Donnell. Faculty on the committee are Pamela Jollicœur and Leonard Smith. ASCLC President Jim Kunau represents the student body.

The committee's probable first task will be to consult with the education directors of the Lutheran Church. Dr. Dick Saurberg and Ronald Mathias of the Lutheran Church in America and American Lutheran Church re-

spectively.

Candidates for the Presidency may be submitted to the committee by anyone interested in CLC. "We are seeking a person," says Borgny Baird, Chairman of the Board of Regents, "who truly believes in the special value of a church-related college; a person who will dedicate himself to the continual growth and strengthening of Cal Lutheran during the eighties."

John Beck, Search Committee chairman, states, "The candidate must be a well-balanced leader. He must be a scholar, a practicing Christian, a fund-raiser and business man and executive."

The committee expects during its confidential proceedings to reduce a list of 100 to 200 candidates to six or eight recommendations for the Board of Regents, who will make the final selection. The committee may or may not select one favorite among that number.

Chairman Beck expects that the committee will have concluded its lengthy and important task of selecting a new helmsman for the college in three to six months. Yet he stresses the importance of its job by saying, "The right person is more important than speed."

Homecoming involves college community to revive spirit

By Paul Trelstad

This year's Homecoming Celebration, October 29 - November 4, promises to bring some of that "good old-fashioned fun" back to the CLC campus.

"Students don't know how to cut loose anymore, they're too rigid," says Kris Grude, Alumni Relations Director. As Homecoming Coordinator, Grude is going to make sure that the week of events lives up to its theme: "Still Crazy After All These Years." Students, faculty and alumni will have a chance to prove the suggestion of the theme through events ranging from pickup truck pushing to establishing a Guinness World Record for the largest outdoor kazoo concert.

Ms. Grude insists that this year's homecoming will be "very big." Having graduated in 1975, Grude has seen a lot of changes at CLC. She feels that many of the school's traditions have fallen by the wayside, and she would like to see a few of them re-instated. "Homecoming isn't what it has been in the traditional sense," says Grude. "This year we're going to have an honest to God homecoming." CLC traditions ranging from the coronation theme, the "Sweetheart Song", to the presence of the Kingsmen Mascot on the football field will put nostalgia back into the week-long celebration.

Grude defined homecoming as a time when "students welcome back the alumni and the alumni bring to the students the history and traditions of the school. Unity among the students, faculty and alumni seems to be a major focal point of this year's homecoming. "We'd like to get away from the separatism," says Grude. The students and faculty should be the hosts and hostesses to the alumni. "This is the one time of year we'd like to come together and we're going to have a good time."

Formal list of activities will be posted on campus during the weekend of October 27. Some of the planned highlights include the usual class football and dorm competitions, and also a special bonfire-kazoo rally on Thursday night. Friday will feature a "classy" homecoming dinner in the cafeteria and the Queen Coronation ceremony. The coronation will feature the Californians (the Junior Class) and the school band, with Scott Hewes, graduate of '64, as



Kris Grude anticipates "Honest to God Homecoming."

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

M/C. A reception will follow the coronation in the SUB while the gym is set up for everyone to enjoy the movie "Supersmash". The movie will serve as "the bridge from the formality of Friday to the rowdiness of Saturday," according to Grude.

Saturday's festivities will begin with a parade at 10:30, culminating the dorm competition with the float judging, followed by a picnic at 11:30 in Kingsmen Park. The game begins at 1:30 (CLC vs. St. Mary's). Half time will feature the pep band and the 1971 Marching Kazoo Band. The bookstore will sell 1500 kazoos during the week and

half time will become the "World's Largest Outdoor Kazoo Concert", pending approval of the folks from Guinness. The City Council approved the kazoo as the official instrument of Thousand Oaks. Saturday night brings the Homecoming Dance in the gym and the entire college community is encouraged to attend.

The week will wind down with an All College Worship Service at 10:00 Sunday morning in the gym, with many alumni participating in the service.

Be watching for the schedule of events because, as Grude says, "it's going to be neat."

Unhired teacher threatens to file suit, claims discrimination

By Ursula Crake

Former CLC teacher Danute Vasiliauskas has threatened to file charges against CLC for sex and nationality discrimination.

An unadvertised position in the French Department was filled recently by a young man from Utah, after just two men were interviewed for the opening.

Dean Schramm said, "When the position came up this year we had to act fast. We needed a temporary replacement. Looking at Mrs. Vasiliauskas' file and other files we decided another person was more right for the job."

Mrs. Vasiliauskas wrote to Dr. Mathews asking why the opening was kept a secret, and why notification of her standing had not been received despite her efforts to keep in touch with the school.

Dean Schramm said, "We wrote her that she had been considered, she was not our choice, but she will be considered again next year."

Mrs. Vasiliauskas graduated from CLC and taught for one year during 1972 in the French Department. In 1974 she received her masters from UCLA and asked that she be considered for any teaching jobs available at CLC.

Apparently various faculty from the English and other departments checked over her file and assured her she would be hired again without a doubt should the opportunity arise.

Mrs. Vasiliauskas had prepared herself for the job she claimed she had been promised

and said, "It was like the earth had been shaken."

When pressed for details Mrs. Vasiliauskas said, "I have to pay all my debts. I owe \$7,000 and have two part-time jobs which provide barely enough money to live on. We used to live in Thousand Oaks, but have had to sell our house and move to another area."

Mrs. Vasiliauskas continues, "The students should have been consulted. No one knew about the opening. What can CLC mean to someone from another state?" She also felt that most students would rather have a teacher who is devoted to her job rather than a teacher with a string of qualifications.

Mrs. Vasiliauskas concluded, "The institutional rights at CLC should be changed and the students should have more of a say in who they want to be their teacher."

Should a suit come about, Dean Schramm assumes it will be handled by the college attorney.

He says, "It's natural for her to think, 'What's wrong with me?' when someone else is chosen, but in reality nothing is — she just wasn't right for the particular position."

The Dean said that the opening will be advertised more broadly next year and comments, "I hope there won't be any charges — it would cost the college a lot of money even to settle the case. It is unfortunate any way you look at it. Mrs. Vasiliauskas obviously wanted to teach at CLC and feels bad that she wasn't chosen."

By Mary Hyduk

CLC will get a shot at the Guinness Book of World Records through the participation of the student body and the reunion of the kazoo band. This was announced at the Senate Meeting on October 14th.

Tom Farmer, "Captain Kazoo", originator of the 1971 CLC Kazoo band, will be performing with the original band at the Homecoming half time show. Farmer will be flying in from Georgia to reunite with the band and with the help of the student body will attempt to achieve "the world's largest outdoor kazoo concert". Kazoos will be sold at the bookstore and the homecoming game. The cost will be 35 to 50 cents.

In order to achieve a con-



Senate discusses various plans to build up student spirit.

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

cert we must have students playing and listening, there must also be a conductor. Karsten Lunding, the announcer for the CLC class of '65 will be conducting the crowd.

The Kingsmen horse is another aspect of the Homecoming celebration. Every Kingsmen needs a horse, and if all goes well at homecoming we may have the horse football season. Insurance is the main reason the mascot may be in jeopardy.

Pictures for the yearbook were also discussed. Sign-ups will be between October 29

and November 1. The actual date of the picture taking is not known, but they will be taken in the dorms instead of the usual setting of the park.

Teams are being organized by the class presidents for class competition football. The first game will be between the freshman and sophomore classes. The winner of that game will play the winner of the junior/senior game. Class champion will receive a trophy. This trophy will be passed on each year to the winning team. This gives the class with the trophy a chance to defend its title.

Newsbriefs

EARTHQUAKE STRIKES

An earthquake which registered 6.4 on the Richter Scale jolted Southern California and northern Mexico. It has been the largest since the 1971 quake that occurred in Los Angeles County.

BIHARIS HOMELESS

Bihari refugees in Bangladesh planned a 1500 mile march across the Indian subcontinent to take place on August 14, but Pakistan closed the door and won't accept them.

OIL PRICES UP

Libya has raised the crude oil price to more than \$26 a barrel. Iran also increased the price of its light crude to \$23. Price hikes will occur again at most gas stations.

POPE'S VISIT POPULAR

Pope John Paul II's personal popularity rating at the time of his six day American tour has been exceeded only by Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy at the peak of their political careers, according to a Gallup Poll survey released Monday.

feature

Play proves a favorite

By John Carlson

For those of you, unfortunately, were unable to see it, the year's first play was very enjoyable. If you have not heard already, it was a Neil Simon comedy based on a modern day Job entitled God's Favorite. Job was the faithful-to-God Biblical character who had everything a man could want — until (by a challenge from the devil) God decided to test his faith. Although God took away all his worldly possessions and Job suffers the vilest diseases, Job still refuses to renounce God. Neil Simon's version is a very similar one, except his is quite a bit more entertaining.

Never in Job was there a paranoid daughter, or alcoholic son. Never in the whole Bible was there such a wonderful assortment of witty one-liners. And never, unfortunately for the Bible, was there a character like Sidney Lipton.

Clad in trench coat, muffler, camouflaged hunting hat, and hush puppies, Bruce Stevenson played the bifocaled Sidney Lipton, messenger from God. Obviously, was not a stealing bar, but merely a \$127 a week, 9-

5 worker from west of Queens. "It's strictly a job," he tells Joe (Job) Benjamin in a very convincing New York accent. Stevenson was the evening's highlight. He brought shades of professionalism to a volunteer cast. He caught the fancy of the crowd with a delightful, animated rendition of the play's most challenging role.

Paul Reimer, as the God victimized Joe Benjamin was no slouch on stage himself. Though his part was less demanding, Reimer carried it well and proved himself a fine actor. His husky, deliberate voice made him a perfect choice for the moral, fatherly favorite of God.

And talk about type casting. If parts were picked by appearances alone, there couldn't have been a better choice for the alcoholic son than Andrew Kvammen. With his below shoulder length blonde hair, and scruffy beard, mustache, and sideburns, he definitely looked the part. Though sometimes his lines were more recited than acted, Kvammen did a good job of acting drunk. Simon, perhaps meant the part to be a silly, apathetic playboy, but either Kvammen can't act, or he interpreted it as a cynical disillusioned wastrel.

Rounding out the rest of the cast, Carol Willis played

Joe Benjamin's wife, Rose, as wisely and motherly as possible, which was just what her part called for. Peggy Gabrielson suffered from a slight case of hammy acting, but with lines like "I can feel his hands all over my body... going up and down, up and down" it is hard to refrain. The cornball son was played adequately by Steve Lundeen who had no choice but to play it cornball. Rosalind Carter put in a fine performance as the enthusiastic maid of the Benjamin's, though sometimes her lines were lost to non-enunciation. Larry Kelly also did a satisfactory job as the butler.

Overall the cast did an excellent job. This is attributed to Janine Jessup's direction. It is hard to put out a bad production of a Neil Simon play, and Ms. Jessup missed it by a mile. The harbor sound effects in the background set a good atmosphere. The flash pots, though a dramatic effect, filled the theater with too much smoke and suffer fumes. Still, this was a minor setback, and intermission followed shortly after, giving the audience an opportunity to stretch outside while the air cleared.

As entertainment, God's Favorite was excellent. For those of you who missed it, count yourselves unlucky.



New Yorker's jazz up Mount Clef October 10.

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

Band jams and jizzes

By Devon Olsen

The noon hour on Wednesday was livened up by a relatively new band called the New Yorkers. Few students attended this concert out on the Mt. Clef lawn.

This group of guys is unique in that the 2 guitarists trade off playing lead. In the tunes "Night Drifter" and "Long Story", Stu Samuelson and Chris Poland really displayed their expertise.

In style, the New Yorkers could be described

as a combination of progressive-jazz-rock. In asking spectators (of which there should have been more) about the New Yorkers, they described them as resembling Jeff Beck with The Jon Hammer Group or Jean Luc Ponty.

Student Edgar Terry pointed out that the highlight of the New Yorkers' style was their "quick bass".

Robert Pagliari, or Pag as he is often called, is quite an accomplished bassist. His style was a dominant force behind the New Yorkers.

Out in front of the group was Don Roper who played sax and flute. His melodies and solos really tightened the New Yorkers. Without Don, the New Yorkers would sound like any other band. Don adds a special touch.

Gary (Gar) Samuelson, the brother of Stu, played drums. Unfortunately, he never got a chance to do anything spectacular.

The New Yorkers are an L.A. based band. Pag and Don are both from the Los Angeles area. Two years ago Stu, Chris and Gar traveled to L.A. to form Donkirk New York. Thus the bands name the New Yorkers.

Their best tune was their last one called "Low Temperature Delay". Here they were

outrageous. Each group member, except Gar, got to jam.

The New Yorkers was not a highly attended concert. Only about 75 students showed up. I felt this can be attributed to certain things such as, not many people enjoy this style of music and the time of day was not very carefully chosen. Perhaps the concert should have been scheduled for later in the week or on the weekend. Also the lack of publicity hurt the attendance.

One smart move the Social Publicity Committee did was to choose a strategic location for the concert to take place. The Mt. Clef lawn was instrumental in attracting a few more spectators that happened to be wandering by.

The reaction to the New Yorkers was fairly poor. This could be contributed to the fact that they are a new group and they have not yet developed any stage presence. Perhaps the band might have warmed up more if the audience gave them more feedback. Eventually, the few that were there did warm up to the band.

Currently, the New Yorkers are working on a 45 and soon to be signed by a record company.

Student provides a travel insight

By Nick Renton

Mehbub Shivi isn't your average CLC student. In the past his education has gone beyond the university gates to the realms of India, Pakistan and the Iranian revolution of '78.

Mehbub's parents are native Tanzanians of Indian descent. Their everyday language is Kachi (pronounced cotchy). They run a small "Mom and Pop" store in the capital city of Tanzania, Dar es Salaam. Mehbub himself speaks not only Kachi, but also Swahili, the native language of Tanzania, English and Persian. Mehbub has travelled to such places as Kenya, Afghanistan, Turkey, India, Pakistan, Britain, America, and Iran. In fact, Mehbub, an Ismaili Muslim, was in Iran from 1975–July 1978, witnessing the Iranian revolution.

In Iran, he attended Shiraz University, the only English institution of learning in Iran. He began as an engineering major, but later switched to his present Medical Technology major.

Mehbub witnessed demonstrations against the Shah, which began in September '78 and eventually led to the Shah's expulsion last February. In Shiraz, these demonstrations sometimes consisted of rock-tossing and window breaking, but never gunfire into the crowds.

"The revolution was a good thing for the Iranian people," explained Mehbub. "Everyone was afraid before. There were agents everywhere. These agents were the dreaded SAVAK, the Shah's security police who



Shivi enjoys travelling. Photo by Arne Hoel

ran Iran with an iron hand during the Shah's regime.

"After the revolution," Mehbub continued "everything was a lot freer. The newspapers became more free also."

Three weeks ago, Mehbub arrived at CLC. He is a junior and likes the school. "The people are good here," he pointed out.

Despite being an experienced traveller, Mehbub felt he hasn't been in the USA long enough to come to any conclusions about it. He has noticed Americans seem to laugh more than Tanzanians, and while the dry terrain here is similar to East Africa, it is cooler here.

Mehbub has been mistaken for an Iranian even by Iranians. "Iranians have come up to me and started speaking in Persian," he stated.

Mehbub is also a member of the CLC soccer squad and his knowledge of this national sport of Tanzania is a great contribution to the team.

When Mehbub finishes his education, he would like to return to Tanzania and settle down.

Watch for a parade

By Christine R. Moore

This year homecoming will take on a new look; instead of a dorm decorating contest, we are having a parade! Jerry Slattum is in charge of the organization of the parade, and it's truly his creation.

If you've ever spoken with Jerry or taken any of his classes, then you're aware of his artistic mind; this in essence is a reflection of the parade. The parade is a way of expressing happiness, fun and silly times, and just plain craziness all in the same morning!

All of the dorms are encouraged to participate in the parade, and you can do just about anything. The dorms are encouraged to create an idea that follows the theme of homecoming, but also expresses the mood of the dorm.

The dorms are encouraged to use anything they have on hand. You're not encouraged to go out and buy things to decorate a float; use T.P., newspaper, sheets, bed mattresses, anything that will attract attention, but will still have taste, and follow the theme of homecoming. It's supposed to be a wild and crazy parade.

Each dorm is to work alone on their projects, and Western will divide itself into buildings, Conejo does their own float or drill team, Rasmussen does their thing, and etc. The same goes for the new dorms, South, North, and West each will have their own project to enter.

The dorms are being encouraged to use their dorm dues to provide refreshments for the workers on the project. It can be used as a "get to know you" function for the dorms. By the time the parade comes about we would have been in school for two months, and two months isn't a long time to get to know your neighbors. There will be a trophy given to the winning first place dorm, but it will be a perpetual trophy, which means the dorm that wins it this year must fight to keep it next year. So the mood of the dorm must carry on to the next group of residents in that dorm.

For interested resident students, contact your resident

advisor, and interested commuters are to contact the resident advisor in either Mattison House or Benson House.

It comes to me from a very reliable source that if we will take first place, and if Afton doesn't, Rasmussen will; if Rasmussen doesn't, Thompson/Kramer will; if Thompson/Kramer doesn't, Mt. Clef will; if Mt. Clef doesn't, Pederson will; if Pederson doesn't, Jans will; if Jans doesn't, North will; if North doesn't, the houses/commuters will

Interim offers foreign study

By Gretchen Wobrock

"Travels Reveal Interesting Places of our Society." What do these words mean to you? Well, to CLC's Interim instructors it is an explanation of what the trips being offered this 1980 Interim can give you.

For all that there is a trip to Hawaii where students will be reviewing the natural history of the Hawaiian Islands, and visiting the islands of Hawaii and Oahu.

The enrollment for this class consists of fifteen people and the cost will be \$849, plus meals. Dr. Renick is the instructor for this trip and the basic itinerary and information about the trip can be acquired from him. Departure will be on January 8, 1980 and one will arrive back in Los Angeles on January 24.

Another annual trip being taken this January is the Paris study tour. The instructor for this trip is Dr. Renick. This course consists of one month of extensive exposure to French culture.

The trip includes daytime trips to historical sites, art museums, and theatrical and musical attractions inside Paris. In addition to the regular Paris trip with Versailles and Chartres included, Dr. Renick is also including visits to Fontainebleau, Malmaison with its Napoleonic museum, Mont-Saint-Michel the Medieval monastery built on a rocky island, Bayeux with its famous tapestry of the Norman Conquest, and a visit to the Loire Valley, "The Garden of France," where there are more than 120 castles.

If you missed the first meeting when slides shown last January of Paris were shown, watch for announcements of the next meeting or get in touch with Dr. Renick.

The price for the trip is estimated to be about \$1900. You will be staying in tourist class hotels and will be there four full weeks. Exact departure dates can be found at the meetings. Dr. Renick promises a "fantastique" trip!

Guatemala is another trip site for an in-depth study of Mayan Indian art and culture. The class will be flying to Guatemala City and then transportation being mainly boat, canoe, hiking and buses. Also sites in Honduras and Belize will be concentrated on. You will also be visiting areas down south like Lake Atitlan, Huehuetenango, ChiChiCastenango and north-

ern areas like Tikal, Quirigua and Copan will be covered. From Honduras they will board a boat and sail to Belize, going inland to other Mayan sites.

Basic costs will be approximately \$700. Departure will be January 9, 1980 and you will be traveling for 3 weeks. There is space for only a few more people so if you are interested get in touch with Professor Slattum right away!

Another one of the interesting trips this year will be a trip to the People's Republic of China. Dr. Tseng will be the instructor for this trip which is designed to broaden the students perspective by enhancing his or her understanding of cultures other than his own. Classes will begin on January 8, 1980 and you will be touring the People's Republic of China, visiting Hong Kong, Kowloon, Hangchow and many other places, until the returning date on January 25.

The costs is \$2395 per person, including everything. The enrollment for this class is 16 people and has been filled but Dr. Tseng will be trying to get more people into China. The problem being the Chinese government allocating certain spaces makes it hard to open (the class) up to more people. If you are at all interested though, please contact Dr. Tseng and you will be put on the waiting list right away!

Another exciting tour will be that of Portugal and Spain. This trip is an exposure to the rich mixture of many interesting cultures. The brochure of the places you will be viewing and things that will be done can be purchased from Dr. Kuethe, the instructor. The cost will be \$1595 and there is room for a couple more people. Departure date will be December 30, 1979 and you will be back on January 24, 1980. If you are interested see Dr. Kuethe in Regents 12.

Last of this year's Interim trips will be one to Mexico. You will reside in Ensenada, Baja California from January 7, 1980 to January 17. You will be reviewing and visiting archaeological sites, restored missions, colleges and schools, agriculture, and other areas. The enrollment is reserved for 20 people and the cost will be about \$150. If you are interested contact Professor Gonzales.

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Book review

Make an escape through 'Scruples'

By Lisa G. Fox

Wanted: A reader with an appetite for glamour, fantasy and vicarious living to enter a world of haute couture and film. Apply at *Scruples*, corner of Rodeo Drive and Dayton Way. Ask for Judith Krantz.

Scruples, by Judith Krantz, is the perfect escape from dreary dorm life to a world of beautiful people, glamorous clothes and great sex. It

is a delightful combination of fantasy, fashion and business intrigue. *Scruples* is a high style amusement park, filled with clever baubles designed to entertain bored Beverly Hills. The store is owned by Billy Ikheora, wife of super-rich tycoon, Ellis Ikheora. The story follows her life from that of a poor relation Boston Blue Blood through a happy marriage to Ikheora that ends in his sad prolonged illness.

She remarries to producer Vito Orsini, a producer after the establishment of *Scruples* success. The financial wizards behind the lucrative store are business partners Peter "Spider" Elliott and Valentine O'Neil. Spider is the ladies' man who manages *Scruples* with a firm hand, right down to making sure every shopper leaves with the garment most suited to her. Valentine is a tough-minded designer determined to win a place in fashions top clique.

Both Spider and Valentine's romantic destinies are predictable, but the book does have many bright spots that shine with uniqueness. There are some enjoyable moments, surrounding the Oscar awards, as Vito's film is nominated

in several categories and everyone clamors to find out who the winners are before the award night.

This book is not for everyone, however. In fact, there are parts of this book that I would not want to use to line the bottom of a bird cage. Billy's rise to fortune after being a "fat, unhappy, poor relative" is cliché, something like an R-rated Horatio Alger story. And if one was naive enough, it could be assumed that fantastic sex is directly correlated with wealth. Perhaps Krantz feels that satisfaction is guaranteed to the glamorous.

If such an opinion holds true Krantz must be perpetually orgasmic. Her next book recently was auctioned to a publishing house for 3.2 million dollars, a record amount. Judging from the success of *Scruples*, her publishers won't regret it.

Despite my negative opinion of parts of this book, it's a fairytale glamour makes for fun, relaxing reading. Something like taking a trip to Hearst's castle or a Sunday drive through Bel Air. But in view of gas money to go out rubbernecking, read *Scruples* instead.

Joe rides new wave

By Jim Hazelwood

This past summer Joe Jackson performed at The Music Machine in London, England. The show featured a slew of new material from the forthcoming album, *I'm The Man*. At the time of the concert, I was greatly enthused with what I heard. Now, three months later, to the day, A&M Records has released *I'm The Man*, the new album from Joe Jackson. With it, all of my suspicions are acknowledged.

Joe Jackson writes songs on a variety of subjects, from reflections on relationships, dressing in style, to individualism. The man is a versatile writer. This is made evident by *I'm The Man*. This vibrant follow up to his successful debut album, *Look Sharp*, is a combination of polished new wave rock with satirical self pitying lyrics, all combining to bring an excellent follow up album.

Joe is an individual, he doesn't like social pressures, or propaganda. Jackson is complaining, as we all do, but he is also reflecting on a culture built around the media. The album's title track is an attack at those who manipulate the public for the sake of corporate profits.

Right now, I think I'm gonna plan a new trend. Because the line on the graph is getting low. And we can't have that. And you think you're immune. But I can sell you anything.

Jackson's individualism comes through on what he described as his favorite cut from the album. It's called, "Don't Wanna Be Like That." It deals with the unavoidable issue of social peer pressures in a stagnant society.

Both live and in the studio the Joe Jackson band provides a solid and forceful backing. Gary Sanford provides tasteful and stylish guitar playing. But the nucleus of the band is the powerful and rhythmic drumming of Dave Houghton. On *Look Sharp*, Houghton's style became prevalent on tunes like *One More Time*, *Sunday Papers*, and *Look Sharp*. Now with the release of *I'm The Man*, we find Houghton's foundation to be stronger than ever. The album's opener, *On Your Radio*, is an intense fiery selection which ranks along side of some of the best songs to come out of the new wave movement, including Elvis Costello's *Radio*.

Radio and The Clash's *Safe European Home*. I'm The Man doesn't have the consistency of *Look Sharp*. In fact, songs like *Kinda Cute*, *Amateur Hour*, and *Get That Girl* are among the poorest songs Jackson has ever written. They lack the torchy excitement that I felt in some of the premiere Joe Jackson songs. This album is, however, an excellent and refreshing follow up to his debut. And it should establish Joe Jackson as an important and vital member of the coming age of Rock Music.

Joe Jackson will be appearing live in concert at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium on Friday, November 9.



Jean-Paul Carton teaches from a French point of view. Photo by Kent Jorgensen

Carton crosses over

By Kris McCracken

"On vacation, we used to just take off and go to Spain or England. We would hitchhike and once we even hitchhiked to India."

These words are not coming from just any old American, they are from CLC's French Professor, Jean-Paul Carton. And, of course, he is talking about his days in France.

He is from a small town in France called Saumur which is in the Loire valley, a city known for its wine and mushrooms and the Ecole de Cavalerie (a horseriding military school). Balthaz lived outside of Saumur, along the river and his famous *Eugenie Grandet* takes place there.

The area of France where Carton lived is "like coastal Oregon. It doesn't snow much and it melts quickly. And, once, in '61, the snow stayed on the ground for two weeks!" Carton attended the University of Tours, in France. After he graduated he moved to England for two years. While there, he taught for a year and then he went back to France and taught French and English.

He came to the United States five years ago and taught at the University of Utah, in Salt Lake City. He is currently working on his Ph.D. in French from there. Two of his academic interests semiotics and literary criticism, are helping him with his dissertation on the Old

French, medieval epic, *Song of Roland*. "I compare the written epic to the oral tradition," explains Carton, "and look for discrepancies and repetitions."

One thing that keeps Carton busy is his family. He has a wife, of eight years, named Dominique. "She is from Chartres, one of the places Ms. Renick is taking the group this year during interim."

Carton also has a five year old boy, named Sylvain. "We want him to speak French as much as he can. We have people who speak French come to our house, but if he knows they speak any English, he'll speak English to them," says Carton of his clever son. "His teacher encourages him to teach the other kids French, so he's got a little class of his own."

Some of Carton's other interests, which he does if he can find the time include, sailing, photography, cross country skiing (taught to him by his Utah friends), and jogging. "Jogging is really fun, but it's painful. I don't know why I do it, but you couldn't keep me from it."

When asked how he liked CLC, Carton answered, "All right! It's my first time in a small school, but I think it's easier to work in a small community." His family even likes it out here, in California. "The kid loves swimming pools!"

Ripper travels in time

By Doug Hostler

Lately Hollywood has been hit by a science fiction craze. The multi-million dollar success of *Star Wars*, *Close Encounters*, and *Alien* has inspired movie producers to try and satiate the hunger of the masses for (good) science fiction.

The most noteworthy recent release is Nicholas Meyer's *'Time After Time'*. In contrast to the recent wave of science fiction films, *'Time After Time'* does not rely on the coupling of monumental common-denominator story-line. In fact, the special effects of *'Time After Time'* are used sparingly, but effectively. The focus of *'Time After Time'* revolves about the protagonist: H.G. Wells.

H.G. Wells was the man who invented the Time Machine for science fiction. Wells used his literary Time Machine as a vehicle for his views on Socialism, and director

Meyer takes a similar approach by using the Time Machine as a vehicle to show the barbaric nature of modern man.

In the film, H.G. Wells (Malcolm McDowell) is the proper Victorian gentleman. The character of Wells in the film is almost exactly the same as that of the real Wells. After inventing the Time Machine, Wells shows a dinner party to announce his plans to travel in time. During the party it becomes revealed that one of Wells' guests is Jack the Ripper. To escape justice, Jack escapes forward to San Francisco. Realizing that he has set forth a "horror on Utopia", Wells gives chase.

Wells saw the future as Utopia, but what he found was quite the opposite. It is the impact of our modern 'Utopian' society (consisting of such wonders as McDonalds, television, the car, etc.) that shows to Wells the true regression of our society. As an example of the term 'Fu-

ture Shock', the society Wells finds is perfect. The change in people is almost as great as the change in technology.

In trying to convince the Ripper to return, Wells pleads "We don't belong 'ere", Jack just laughs and shows Wells a television program, "Ninety years ago I was alone." He says, "Today, I'm just a beggar."

'Time After Time' is both highly entertaining, and meaningful. The humor and light approach allow one to see the message without being overpowered by it. For the science fiction purists, it's George Pal's class. *'The Time Machine'*. For the general audience it is probably the best science fiction film released within the year, far better than this summer's abomination *'Alien'*.

The film is rated PG with some violence by the Ripper. The film stars McDowell as H.G. Wells, David Warner as Jack the Ripper, and Mary Steenburgen as Amy Robbins.



The CLC cafeteria provides a unique atmosphere in which to eat. Photo by Kent Jorgensen

Cafe creates colorful atmosphere

By Jay Hewlett

California Lutheran College's Cafe! An eating establishment considered by many to be the finest (if not the only) Cafe on the lovely campus of California Lutheran College. People stand in line at all hours of the day to get into this prestigious diner.

Let us look at a typical couple entering this fairytale atmosphere. Walking through the majestic doors their nostrils flare at the delicious smell of turpentine, varnish, and fine foods. Someone takes their reservation number and shows the way to receive the ambrosia. The couple walks down the winding Roman stairs which lead to trays that will carry

the lovebirds fine wines and cheeses.

The cafe provides a tremendous variety of views near the windows: for the nature lovers, they can take in the Cal-U river, affectionately known as the seeping sewer, or take it in Kingsmen Park. If artwork is the student's desire, many informative renaissance posters decorate the walls.

There is also no finer entertainment in the whole world than in the CLC cafe. The happy customers can watch grown men dance in grass skirts or sing in bug outfits. The hit single, "I left my athlete's foot in the Cal-U gym" originated in this cafe. On a lucky evening the

couple can sit amidst flying rolls and rotating pizzas when customers erupt in frenzied cheerfulness, while still other patrons reply in mock anger by throwing plates at the innovators' bodies.

If one is lucky enough to take in lunch at this fine eating establishment they can be entertained by the groovy sounds of the construction crew, hand showered by sawdust you will be dancing and eating to the hip sounds of the buzzsaw beat and the hardrock hammer.

A good time is had by all, so the next time you are in Thousand Oaks hit the CLC Cafe. It is a stop you will not soon forget.

Moms meet college life

By Becky Hubbard and Lois Larimore

Not the mothers you saw on campus last weekend were not here to collect their daughters, but rather to visit them for Mother-Daughter Weekend sponsored by AWS. CLC girls were informed and urged to participate a few weeks prior to the event. Mothers of interested girls also received invitations welcoming them to the campus for the weekend.

The 30 participating mothers were greeted by AWS officers between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. in Kingsmen Park, October 13. Here they were given the agenda of the weekend and were refreshed by punch and cookies after their long journeys. Some mothers traveled from places as far away as Prescott, Arizona and Dallas, Texas.

The highlight of the weekend was the banquet which was held on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the Los Robles Room of the Hungry Tiger Restaurant. Bruce Stevenson and Lois Larimore sang "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" to kick off the program. The ladies were entertained while eating their three course luncheon by both Bruce on guitar and Jon Vicker on piano. After the meal, AWS officers awarded special gifts according various questions such as, "Which mother traveled the farthest to be here?" and "Which mother/daughter team looks the most alike?" Following this game were two vocal selections by Lois Larimore and two poetry readings. The special poem was read by Peggy Gabrielson, written for her mother, and a comical verse read by Elda Leslie. Finishing off the banquet was a home-grown skit, well prepared and presented by the officers, featuring CLC women in their many roles on campus.

Deedee Webb reflects on the weekend, saying, "It was very inspiring to have my mother here to see in college life with me. The good feelings are with me still."

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Look beyond Mt. Clef

By Peggy Gabrielson

"Mmmm... let's see... It's 6:00... I've got my choice of Staskey and Hutch, the Brady Bunch, Latin Disco on Channel 52 and of course, the news..."

"Doesn't sound like too great a selection. Hollywood Squares at seven might be a better choice. Well, maybe Tricia Toyota's got on a new outfit tonight. I really like her clothes. Let's check out Channel 2."

"Yes folks, this is how it happened. This is how I found out in just thirty minutes Fidel Castro was speaking at the UN about starving peoples of the world, another rapist-murderer has been raising havoc in the LA County area and Datsun's come out with a new car so economical it came equipped with plastic ves plastic hub caps."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I feel that in the interest of equal time this letter should be printed in opposition to the ridiculous letter printed in last week's Echo by one Brian Malison. It's Commi-Fairly opinions like yours that made our greatest President resign and got us out of Viet Nam before we could really show them our military power.

Let's get the facts straight Mr. Malison - running over a girl is not the best feeling in the world, it's watching her teammates carry her off the field; that's the greatest feeling in the world. Your lack of manly aggressiveness on the intramural field is only surpassed by your lack of aggressiveness in handling your women. I had to look up "malicious" to find the meaning. It means, "marked by a desire to see another suffer unnecessarily." It's like me who are confused by such overly complicated language. Isn't that the definition of football anyway? I'll bet Mr. Malison is even against nuclear energy.

Why don't you and the other girls get out of the league and compete in a bake-off or something. We never use our girls for anything so you may as well quit. Your limp-wristed, "I just go out to have fun," attitude makes me nauseous. Without your type we could play the way it was meant to be played - TACKLE.

So what if a few girls are crippled for life, nobody is forcing them to play. Let the men play for blood and the girls (including Brian Malison) be the cheerleaders. The way intramural football is treated around here makes me sick. You'd think this was a Christian college or something.

Mike Bremer

Some might consider this nothing supernatural. I found it a marvel. An absolutely embarrassing marvel that, as a junior in college, supposedly bettering myself in preparation for life in the "Real World." I had no idea whatsoever what was going on beyond Mt. Clef Boulevard.

The most embarrassing aspect of my predicament was simple - it was my own fault. Never again will I complain I feel sheltered or cut off from the world. Never again will I feel the room to gripe of being the last person to find anything out. Never again will I use this campus' limitations as a personal excuse for ignorance.

It's just too easy to flip on the TV. Time Magazine is free for the reading in the library each and every day. Newspapers can be purchased in the bookstore, read in the library or delivered to the door. The world, through various media operations, is literally at my fingertips, or should I say, ours.

Come on, we're all a little bit guilty of it, aren't we? A test comes up... commitments threaten... we can always start caring tomorrow... Certainly school work takes up a large portion of our day. It's obvious that's what we're here for. As students do not commit twenty-four hours each day to studying. Or activities. Or social life. In the course of blending all three into a

single day, I'm sure we all could give up thirty minutes.

The entire idea of a liberal arts education is to produce individuals with a wider scope for understanding. Logic is supposed to carry over beyond Farkas' class. The Walden we read about in Thoreau really does exist. Poli Sci actually occurs in such places as Washington, Moscow, even Peking. So why don't we all add just a little insight to our education by making the time to learn what is happening?

It's really not so difficult. Watching the Today show while getting ready in the morning might be an easy way to do it. Keeping our radio stations tuned in, even though the news is being read, might just work. Sharing a paper with a friend (and I don't mean your puppy) might be a really refreshing way of studying current events.

Whatever the case, don't get caught being an ignorant student. Don't complain of lack of knowledge when doors are everywhere, waiting to be opened. Turn off Dan Fogelberg and English Lit and the Brady Bunch and your romances' romances just might be enough to open your world. Don't, as I did, have to be told two months before the fact that Bing Crosby died. (After two years, I still haven't lived that one down.)

Ionesco, Beckett beware

Making Sisyphus happy

By Marian Mallory

The world is absurd: millions of innocent people are locked up and tortured to death and no one knows who gave the order to do it; spilled blood and maimed limbs are deemed too uncivilized and germ warfare is accepted in their stead; mass starvation occurs in Central Africa while the United States spends billions of dollars to put a man on the moon.

I plan to combat the absurd by reaching and repulsing it.

Nothing that we humans do ever turns out right. We work, struggle, laugh, play, love, grow, cry, suffer, and then seventy years down the line, we die - and to make it worse, we don't even know where we are going. We beg for answers to unanswerable questions and the unreasonable silence of the world will not respond. Out of this confrontation comes the concept that the world is absurd.

Once we have recognized how absurd life is, we become

troubled. We are strangely resentful and perhaps a bit cynical toward life. We tend to blame absurdity on Fate - we are just pawns in an irrational chess game. We feel helpless and solitary. As Dr. Karen Renick observed, "The world eventually overwhelms the solitary man."

Well, Gene and Sam, I do not intend to be overwhelmed. I plan to combat the absurd by reacting and repulsing it.

First, I am going to quit asking questions that really can't be answered. No longer will I stand on my porch on late evenings and beg the heavens for some meaning in my life. No longer will I wonder at a formerly healthy person who is snatched out of her forty-second year and hurled into a cancer-ridden eternity. No longer will I cry as humanity upgrades its standards of warfare and downgrades simple existence.

I will seek to promote the bonds of common humanity regardless of race, sex, age, or creed.

Second, I am going to improve my communication skills, since absurdity first manifests itself in the breakdown of such skills. To make



Capturing hearts

Pope emerges as leader

By Kevin Pasky

The Papal visit to the U.S. will not soon be forgotten. While captivating millions with his warmth and sensitivity, Pope John Paul II was in steadfast opposition to social changes that have altered Catholic practice in the U.S.

All along his stops he swept up children in his arms, kissed babies, and spoke in jest with the huge crowds he encountered. Yet,

he would not budge on any of his stands concerning the ordination of women, abortion, birth control, and divorce.

He expressed his heartfelt concern over the rapid disintegration of family life in the U.S., and the increasing number of divorces and separations. John Paul revealed much grief concerning the widespread use of artificial birth control methods and considers abortion a violation of human rights.

According to a poll taken by the Associated Press and NBC News, 76% of the 50 million Catholics in America believe in birth control, 63% believe in divorce, 53% advocate married premarital counseling, and 50% support abortion.

Coming from a closely knit Pope has a difficult time understanding. Americans who openly disagree with church teachings and yet consider themselves good Catholics. Despite his discomfort over American le-

nency toward Catholic law, Pope John Paul II projected an image of clarity and certainty while expressing tremendous affection and empathy.

Rarely does a man come along who can capture the hearts and minds of his fellow man as does Pope John Paul II. Part of this enchantment can be attributed to the uniqueness of his office, but for the most part it is a result of his simplicity and humanity.

John Paul is one of those rare individuals who can inspire "confidence in the basic goodness of humanity." He has the ability to lift people above the petty squabbles of the world in which they live their lives to become enlightened and achieve better emotions and better deeds."

Pope John Paul II is rapidly emerging as THE Moral Leader of the world and rightly so, for he is a "born leader."

Save the whales

By Cathy Penner

Greenpeace is an environmental group, well known for its efforts in reducing and stopping whaling and the slaughter of baby harp seals.

Japan and the USSR are the only nations which have continued to operate deep sea and commercial whaling fleets. The decision to ban this whaling was made by the International Whaling Commission and should save almost half of all whales hunted worldwide. The USSR claims that they plan to curtail their factory ship whaling within the next five years. The main areas of concern are in Alaska, Iceland, Newfoundland and Canada.

Members of the Greenpeace organization believe in direct confrontation with the

people violating the laws and principals and people who are dedicated to preserving the hants.

Many times Greenpeaceers are arrested for blockading the ships. "Saving the whales is an abstract occupation." Some Greenpeace members come between the whales and the ships. Can you imagine being on a small dinghy in front of a huge Russian fleet? On the other side of them is a whale that is right in the range of the harpoons. That takes a lot of courage, and they are very persistent.

As for the baby harp seals, one blockade after another is set up by the Canadian government in the paths of the Greenpeaceers. The seals are wanted for their white pelts, so Greenpeace advocates go out and spray the pelts red. Next, a law was passed stating that no seals could be sprayed.

Greenpeaceers decided to take cameras along with them on their missions. They have advantages, such as hunters are leary of harming anyone, knowing a camera would be taking pictures the whole time.

One whale hunter was asked if the whales could feel pain when shot with a 200 pound explosive harpoon, and he answered, "Yes." They're cream like a pig if you don't get them in the heart with the first shot." It seems people have no heart; themselves if they can continue blowing up and killing these defenseless creatures.

There are no two ways about it, Greenpeace is a wonderful organization, with great concern for the ecology of the world.

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By Simon Layton Jones

Interesting events have been taking place in the Communist world of China and Russia over the last two weeks.

On the most sacred day of Chinese Communism, Oct. 1, Ye Jianying, the chairman of the National People's Congress, pushed de-Maoification to its highest point. In a nationally televised speech Ye said that Mao's Cultural Revolution of 1966-69 had been a "calamity" and that was "the most severe reversal of our socialist cause since the founding of the People's Republic."

In my mind this means that China has rejected that Mao's Communist ideals do not work in reality and that it is impossible to have a

truly classless state. China has now opened her doors to foreign visitors ("tourists") and to foreign interests and trades.

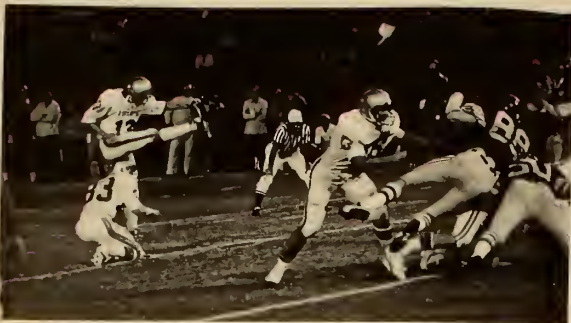
China is now less intent on doing everything by herself and is much happier to accept outside help. This should mean that ties between China and the United States will get stronger as time passes.

The Russians though, seem intent on pushing the United States and other countries into a complete breaking of ties. There was the discovery of 2,000 to 3,000 Russian troops in Cuba, and now there is a Soviet military buildup just off the coast of Japan.

It is thought that there are 12,000 troops, tanks, SAM anti-aircraft missiles and a

sports

Gulls disappoint CLC in final stanza



Kicker Dan McPherson's (no. 13) two PAT's and 3rd quarter field goal were not enough last Friday, as the Kingsmen dropped a 24-23 contest to USU. McPherson, with the help of blockers like Anthony Pao Pao and holder Mike Hagen (both shown above) tied the NAIA field goal record. Photo by Devon Olsen

By Rick Hamlin

Momentum in football is a strange thing, it comes and goes quickly, shifting from team to team. Usually the team that has the momentum at the end of the game has the win also.

CLC experienced the disastrous affects of losing momentum when they faced the United States International University Gulls last Friday night in San Diego.

The Kingsmen led the Gulls with 2 minutes remaining in the 3rd quarter 23-0. USU, however, put together a Hollywood script comeback and won 24-23 on a 21 yard fieldgoal by Lee Larson with 37 seconds remaining in the game.

The Gulls did receive a helping hand in pulling out their comeback from the Kingsmen's other opponent...the referees.

CLC was the victim of what appeared to be a bad call that set up the Gull's winning points. Dan Hartwig threw a pass intended for Mike Hagen that was ruled an interception by Gull Vernon Dean. However, Dean and Hagen both had possession of the ball and both tumbled to the ground fighting for the ball.

The official closest to the play began to signal that the pass was incomplete. Yet, a referee from across the field overruled his decision and gave Dean the interception.

In addition, the Kingsmen were hit with a 15 yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for protesting. The penalty put the Gulls in field-goal range.

Larson, a barefoot kicker, was set to kick the winning fieldgoal with the thought of two previously missed fieldgoals on his mind. Larson made amends as his kick was straight down the middle of the goal posts.

Coach Robert Shoup was asked about the interception. "It happened right in front of me and the referee. He called it incomplete but another referee from across the field made the call. It was a very bad call."

When asked about the overall officiating, Shoup said, "It was very poor."

Hartwig was asked about the interception and officiating. "Mike said he had the ball and I believe him. The refing was very bad but we shouldn't let that dictate the game. I had a bad second half."

The first half of the game was the Kingsmen's. CLC opened the game with Anthony Pao Pao scoring from 4 yards out. Pao Pao was instrumental in the offensive drive picking up big yards on the ground including a bruising 17 yard run.

The key play of the drive was a fake punt by Kent Puls who threw to Mike Adams to keep the drive alive.

The Kingsmen got the ball back quickly and turned to the air. Hartwig found Hagen for 37 yards and then hit Lee Carter for 43 yards to set up Pao Pao's second touchdown, a 3 yard run. Dan McPherson added the extra point and it was 14-0.

Defensive back Jeff Orlando intercepted a pass to give CLC the ball close to midfield and

the Kingsmen were on the move again. Hartwig took advantage of the Gull error and hit Hagen on a 51 yard touchdown.

CLC decided to go for a two point play and failed giving them a 20-0 lead at the half.

The Gulls went to the locker room and received a pep talk that must have been a classic. USU came out moving down the field.

Gull quarterback Bob Gagliano who had a bad first half whipped his team toward the goal only to have Kent Jorgensen pick off a pass to thwart the scoring attempt.

Hartwig then countered by moving the Kingsmen in field goal range. McPherson booted a 37 yard fieldgoal to push the lead to 23-0. The confidence ran high as the Gulls appeared beaten.

However, old momentum changed hands as the Kingsmen offense became ineffective.

Gagliano finally got the Gulls on the board with a 21 yard touchdown pass to Lyle Leong. On the play Gagliano scrambled to his right, then to his left, got hit and threw the ball in the general direction of Leong.

Leong collided with a Kingsmen defensive back and saw the ball bounce up and made the catch falling down. The score was 23-6, the PAT was missed as the Gulls went for two. Then Leong returned a punt 52 yards for the touchdown that turned the game around. Greg Holt went in for the two point play and the Kingsmen lead was down to 23-14.

The Gulls at this point could do no wrong, and the Kingsmen just could not get their offense moving.

Gagliano then hit Leong for a 49 yard gain. A pass interference penalty on the Kingsmen put the ball on the 2 yard line. From there Gagliano took the ball over for a touchdown to cut the lead to 23-21.

At that point CLC began its most important drive only to have the controversial interception call.

There were some bright spots in the wake of a dismal loss that have to be noticed. Pao Pao's fine running gave the Kingsmen offensive dimension. Once past the line of scrimmage Pao Pao hurts defensive backs.

Carter is another pleasant surprise at wide receiver. Carter has turned in two fine games to give CLC another deep asset. This takes some pressure off Hagen who is double and triple teamed.

Hagen, meanwhile, had another good game. Hagen who is now the all time reception and yardage leader in CLC history has been averaging close to 7 catches a game.

Defensively, Jeff Orlando was a standout throughout the game. Orlando had one interception and broke up several important passes to help an already strong Kingsmen secondary.

The next opponent for the Kingsmen will be Sacramento State, Saturday here at Mt. Clef Stadium. CLC now has to forget about yesterday and focus their attention on the still possible playoff spot.

Triple win initiates cross country course

By Alicia Thornton

Holding hands high up in the air while crossing the finish line, Andy Black, Nick Nichols and Joel Mena lead the CLC men's cross country team to a 17-38 victory over UCSD. The winning time was 25:34 for the three who tied for first place.

"It was like running a segregated race with UCSD running 20 yards back," said Andy Black. Joel Remmenga placed fifth with 26:14.8 (just eight tenths of a second behind the fourth place UCSD runner. He was closely fol-

lowed by Doug Pitcher and Don Lyles placing 6th and 11th respectively. Robert Conroy would have run but he was out sick with a chest infection.

It was the first time that the course had been run so the times set course records. For every one of the runners, last Saturday's times were personal bests for a five mile course.

Unlike last week's Chapman Invitational or "Chapman Speedway", because of being run on an asphalt road, the CLC course provides a

challenge with plenty of hills. Don Green, cross country coach said, "real hilly courses are the best races. We are a young and improving team and if we can keep them healthy and running well, then we will be a challenge at the district meet."

Tomorrow the harriers travel to LaMirada for the Biola Invitational. Twenty-two teams have been invited and if twenty teams show up the groups will be divided into two divisions. Next Saturday CLC will host Loyola University at 11 a.m.



Triple first place winners Andy Black, Nick Nichols and Joel Mena led the field, shown at the start below, across the finish line in Saturday's home cross country meet. Photo by Kent Jorgensen

Soccer earns road wins

By Jim Kunau

The CLC soccer team, under the guidance of Coach Peter Schraml, improved its record to 7-3 with a pair of weekend wins. On Friday they traveled to San Diego and blanked the University of California at San Diego, 2-0. The following day they again won, beating Point Loma in a hard fought contest, 3-1.

The Kingsmen's short victory string was halted Tuesday night, however, as they were soundly defeated by the University of California at Santa Barbara. The loss was not

nearly as significant as the Friday and Saturday victories since it was a non-league encounter.

The triumph over UCSD was sparked by Eric Smith, Randy Wagner, and goalie Kevin Taylor. Taylor and his fellow defenders shut out UCSD and only allowed a few futile shots on goal.

In the triumph over Point Loma, Coach Schraml's squad again turned in an outstanding team effort. The defense allowed only one goal while the offense produced three. The Kingsmen goals were scored by Craig Hetland

and Kilyong Yi, respectively. Yi was particularly impressive, accounting for two goals while also playing sound defense. Schraml appeared fairly pleased with the way his team played in both wins and hopes to continue to get the same kind of winning team efforts.

The CLC kickers resume play tomorrow when they host Azusa Pacific College at 2:30 p.m., on the Kingsmen soccer field. Following that game they get a week off before having to travel to Loyola to take on tough Loyola College.

CLC in three games.

CLC met Azusa for the second time on Tuesday, October 16, this time at Azusa.

Once again Azusa's "fast attack" game proved too much for the Regals. Azusa crushed the Regals 0-15 in the first game, and continued to dominate in the second and third games with the scores 4-15 and 9-15.

The Regals next game is against Cal Baptist on October 19 at 6:30 in the CLC Gym.

with the final score 15-17. On October 11, the Regals met Azusa in the CLC Gym. Azusa's "fast attack" style of play with quick sets from the middle court took the Regals by storm. The team had difficulty blocking Azusa's hits. CLC lost to Azusa in three games, with the scores 2-15, 10-15, 1-15.

The Regals played Point Loma at Point Loma on October 12. The score was a crushing 6-15, 10-15, 5-15, with Point Loma defeating

By Ed Donahoe

Last weekend at Mt. Clef stadium the Knaves defeated Cal Poly SLO. The Knaves combined a high explosive offensive attack and a tenacious defense to roll over the Mustangs 34-20.

The Knaves had a well rounded offensive game, with a total of 426 net yards and 13 first downs. The Knaves offense combined 213 yards

passing with 213 yards rushing. Marc Neven paced the Knaves rushing attack with quarterback Joe Dehoog subduing the Mustang defense with a strong aerial game.

The Knave offense scored 20 of their 34 points in the second quarter of the first half. The Knaves defense who had a strong game, allowed the Mustangs only 6 points in the first half, inundating

the Mustang offense.

In the second half the Mustang offense had a brief scoring flurry of 14 points in the third quarter, but the Mustangs were kept in check by the Knaves scoring 7 in the third and four quarters giving the Knaves the 34-20 win.

Next Saturday October 20, the Knaves have a date with Mira Costa away at 8:00 p.m.



Freshmen cheerleaders support Knaves

The Knave football cheerleaders cheered the Knaves on to victory in Saturday's game against SLO. Selected three weeks ago, they are (left to right) Sue Mandolay, Lisa Walen, Jody Jessup and Sandra Rond.

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

Regals experience difficulty

By Lauren Hermann

CLC's Regals volleyball team suffered a disappointing four consecutive losses leaving them 0-5 in league play.

Tuesday, October 9, the Regals faced Westmont at Westmont. Westmont swept over the Regals in the first two games, with the scores 7-15 and 4-15.

The Regals made a strong come back in the third game, tying Westmont 14-14. Westmont rallied together and shut out the Regals

Publicity leaves eyesore around campus

By Madeline Barich
There is rumor about campus which states that a fine will be issued to those not adhering to the publicity policy. All such rumors are false.
For those of you who are unfamiliar with the Publicity Policy, it is as follows:
All publicity for events, activities, and elections shall list the sponsoring organization and the time, place and the event.
2. Publicity shall not be put up prior to two weeks before the event, and shall be removed within 48 hours by

the sponsoring organization.
3. Posters and flyers may only be placed on bulletin boards provided in classrooms, in quad area, and in dormitories.
Flyers may be distributed door to door, through inter-campus mail, or placed on sticks and stuck in the ground.
5. Within 48 hours of event, all publicity including tape must be removed by the sponsoring organization.
6. ASCLC bulletin boards located in the SUB and Cafeteria area are designated for ASCLC sponsored events only. General information posters



Edgar Terry reads one of many tacky fliers posted around campus.
Photo by Kent Jorgensen

found on these boards shall be removed.
The Publicity policy was instituted to cut down on the pollution level at CLC. Jim Hazelwood, Advisor of the Publicity committee, issued as saying, "We hope to eliminate the trashy dittos which are found all around the campus." To eliminate this trash, the above policy was instated. It is however, a temporary one. For January a new and solid policy is being developed. This new policy will include no fines given to those who place a bulletin in the wrong place. "Instead," as stated by Cindy Saylor, Vice-

President of the ASCLC, "the policy will rely on five Communication Centers strategically located about campus." These will be carefully plotted and artistically created to coincide with the CLC landscape. The problem of adherence to the Publicity policy is not one which can be easily remedied. Students are breaking the rules because in most cases they are unaware of the policies. Perhaps more stringent measures should be taken to inform the student body and hopefully this would encourage students to take a more personal view of Campus Life.

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



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'Morning Glory'

All-American rating awarded to magazine

By Leanne Bosch
The April, 1979 issue of the *Morning Glory*, CLC's literary magazine, has received an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.
Maia Siewertsen edited the top-rated magazine filled with student and faculty poetry, short-stories, art and photography. The art editor was Julia Malloch with Monica Bielek, Peggy Gabrielson and Bruce Stevenson as staff members.
The Associated Collegiate Press, affiliated with the University of Minnesota School of Journalism receives news and yearbooks from all over the country to be rated and is nationally respected as the best rating service in the country.
The magazine's rating scale runs from first class to first class, with first being the highest. Each first class manuscript is judged in six additional honor categories. To receive All-American, at least three honor ratings must be earned.
According to Jack Ledbetter, advisor for the *Morning Glory*, receiving All-American places CLC's literary magazine in the top 5-8% in the country.
This is the second time the *Morning Glory* has attained All-American status. The first was in 1977 under the editorship of Jerry Lenander.
Ledbetter feels that was a combination of quality work, good layout and quality print

which produced an All-American magazine. "We took a lot of pains with it."
"It's really a reflection on the student body... it's a reflection on the student government who allocates the money for student publications. They realize it's good public relations," Ledbetter emphasized.
In Ledbetter's opinion, a quality manuscript like the *Morning Glory* can make a definite impression on prospective students, both high school and college age. It can be an extremely effective public relations tool.
The 1979 *Morning Glory* was budgeted 1500 dollars by the senate last year. This figure, according to Debbie Spotts, this year's ASCLC treasurer, was apparently unrealistic. For this reason the magazine was rebudgeted 300 dollars, boosting the dollar amount to 1800. The *Morning Glory* actually spent 2100 dollars, overspending their budget by 400 dollars.
This year's *Morning Glory* received a \$1700 budget from senate leaving the magazine with less actual dollars than last year. When asked if an All-American magazine could be produced with the budget cut, Ledbetter stated, "I don't know. I doubt it."
His concern is that the quality of work may be excellent, as last year, but the quality of print is equally important. Both are required

to maintain the superior quality needed for an All-American magazine.
Peggy Gabrielson, this year's *Morning Glory* editor is a bit more optimistic. She intends to work with the amount she has and do the best job she can.
It may require giving up small things, and might require the staff to do the complete lay-out, according to Gabrielson, but corners have to be cut to stay in the budget.
Gabrielson and Kurt Kassten, art editor, want to "shoot for All-American" and Gabrielson is "confident we can afford it."
The goal of this year's *Morning Glory* is to make it "everybody's literary magazine. I really want to work toward a unity of people's interests in creativity," stated Gabrielson. She emphasized that you do not have to be an English major to be involved. Gabrielson is concerned that "not enough people take advantage of it (the *Morning Glory*)."
To maintain fairness in the judging of work submitted, there are certain guidelines which have been set down. Gabrielson stressed the importance of following these rules.
Entries should be typed and double-spaced with no name on the manuscript. The author's name, address, phone



Jack Ledbetter, Maia Siewertsen, and Ron Kragthorpe display "Morning Glory" and its All-American plaque.
Photo by Kent Jorgensen

number and title of work should be placed in a sealed envelope and stapled to the copy. Art and photography should also be accompanied by a sealed envelope which in-

cludes the same information. Shortstories should be limited to 400 words. Entries may be submitted in the English department, Regents 11.
"I'm really excited!" Ga-

abrielson commented about her involvement with the *Morning Glory*. "So many people on campus are so talented. I hope they let us take advantage of that."

Interim focuses on future

By Devon Olsen
Faith, Science and the Future is the theme of Interim '80. Christian Conversations is also focusing on Faith, Science and the Future.
Inventing the Future, Theological Model Building and Predicting the Future closely follow the interim theme. These three classes will combine for activities such as a retreat to St. Andrews Priory, speakers and films and a field trip to Los Angeles.
This year there are new independent study forms especially for interim. The form must be completed and turned in to the director of interim, Dave Johnson, no later than December 8.
Another possibility open to students is attending a different campus with a 4-1-4 system. Applications should be filed with the respective school by November 15.
The list of 4-1-4 schools and interim course offerings are located in the library. Anyone interested in other campus possibilities can get the application forms in Dr. Johnson's office, located in Ny-12.
Registration for interim has been set for the week of

Nov. 26 - Dec. 7. This is also the same week to register for second semester classes.
Included in the interim course program are some courses that will fulfill requirements for the core and also one's major. Letter grades will be given for these courses. Travel and basic interim courses will be evalu-

ated on a pass/no credit basis.
There are some additional classes that do not appear in the interim catalog. Urban Interim, two Administration of Justice courses and two Economic courses are to be added. These can be further investigated by contacting Dr. David Johnson.

Hossler heads up new program

By Madeline Barich
There is a stimulating new program afoot which is designed to keep students healthy and happy here at CLC. Don Hossler, Director of Student Affairs is the pioneer of the Retention/Attrition Program. The Retention/Attrition Program is actually an in depth study of the reasons why many students leave college before graduation. Obviously the reasons for leaving CLC are both varied and complex, but the purpose of this research is to find out how to change the institution so as to benefit more students.
The study is split into two distinct phases. First, research is made into the following three categories:
1. Who comes to CLC and why.
2. Who stays at CLC and why.
3. Who leaves CLC and why.
It is basically a background analysis. Second, a study of the student's attitudes and person-

alities is made. This study consists of how students feel about school and their intentions as to where they will go after graduation. This phase of the study delves into such realms as student involvement and student employment.
In an interview with Don Hossler, the aim of this program was greatly stressed. This aim being to reduce the number of students leaving CLC before graduation by making each student's experience better. Don emphasized that these intentions are not meant to be coercive. Hossler is not seeking to change the students but to correct and enhance the college. In order to attain this goal, student feedback is necessary. Feedback is the reason for the New Student Follow-up Study. Don and his staff want to measure a student's expectations previous to entering CLC against the realities he has encountered since being here.
The Retention/Attrition Program is another example of CLC working at improving a student's social and academic life.

Poor lighting poses problem

By Phillip E. Smith
A large number of students have recently begun to express apprehensions over what they feel to be "inadequate" night lighting at certain locations on the college campus. Although a significant portion of the student body shares this opinion, Ocean Ron Kragthorpe states that, as of yet, no complaints have been lodged with the administration.
The locations on campus most often identified by students as areas of concern are Kingsmen Park, the area sur-

rounding the outdoor theater, and the area between Kramer Court and the music practice rooms.
Much of the anxiety and concern is generating from female students who attend night classes. "It's pitch black out when my class ends," explains CLC student Janel Decker. "Walking home through some of those spots can be pretty frightening, especially if you're alone."
Although CLC has never had a serious crime problem in the past, many students share junior Wanda Kallio's opinion that poor lighting on campus could possibly invite an "increase in criminal activity on campus."
Aside from these apprehensions, a large number of students, both male and female, are simply concerned that the possibility of accidentally incurring a serious injury is much greater in the unit areas of campus than in others.

At any of the locations many students are expressing concern about.
Maintenance staff member Rex Albertson stated that a major problem in recent years has been the continuous vandalism of the existing light fixtures, mostly by juveniles from off campus. This, he explained, is one of the chief reasons certain portions of the campus are unlit.

Newsbriefs

GAS RATIONING PLAN APPROVED
Emergency gas rationing plan was approved by the House of Representatives Tuesday. The Emergency Energy Conservation Act gives President Carter the power to enact rationing should the shortage of fuel fall below 20%. Meanwhile, Exxon's profits are up 118%.

BROWN CAMPAIGNS FOR NOMINATION
Governor Jerry Brown toured New England this week in hopes of a possible 1980 presidential nomination. Speaking at many college campuses, Brown won support for his anti-nuclear stand.

Admissions are up, test scores down

By Julie Julison

This is the busy season for the admissions people here at CLC. From September to November the counselors are out to different high schools and churches talking to people about CLC and what it has to offer as a college.

Presently there are approximately 1300 full time undergraduates at CLC. A freshman is accepted on a combination of SAT scores and high school GPA. This does not mean a student has to have high scores on both; an example is if an applicant has only a 500 on the SAT, but a 3.5 GPA, then CLC will realize there is the potential for learning, but that individual might have just been scared by the test.

"We here at CLC look at each applicant separately. If the student shows a sincere want to continue their education, and they did poorly in both their GPA and SAT scores, then we accept them on the CAP program," says Steve Wheatley, one of the admission counselors.

The CAP program is for students who want to come to CLC to further their education, but just didn't do well enough in high school to meet the admissions standards. They accept about 15 to 20 CAP students each year. They have to sign a contract with CLC stating that they will make 12 units for the first year. The majority of the CAP students do extremely well and continue to gradu-

ate and even go to graduate school.

This year the school exceeded their goal in recruiting new students. In fact, they received more applications for the 79-80 year than ever before. Presently there are 1300 full time students, but within a few years they would like to raise this to 1500. But to do that it will take a lot more funds to provide more dormitories, classroom facilities and a larger cafeteria.

The alumni association is also relatively new at CLC. But according to Chris Grude there are always asking for information on what is happening at CLC. More and more contributions are coming in from alumni because of their concern for CLC.

One statistic that is up for CLC but down for the nation is SAT scores. The average mean score for a CLC student is 434; nationally it is down to 427.

There is a national close down of small colleges. Enrollment goes down and so do the funds to keep up the colleges. But CLC is one of the fastest growing colleges on the west coast. Word of mouth is a large contributor to that. The more students CLC gets, the more people will find out about it, and the more students will continue coming. Slowly but surely CLC is beginning to get more publicity and a good reputation as a small school that provides individualized service for the students.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

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YES, MA'AM, I KNOW I'M ALL WET...



WHAT DO I KNOW ABOUT PRAIRIE DOGS? I'VE NEVER EVEN SEEN ONE



I WALKED ALL THE WAY TO SCHOOL IN THE POURING RAIN



BESIDES, WE DON'T LIVE ON A PRAIRIE



HOW ABOUT A VACANT LOT DOG?



YOU WOULDN'T GIVE A D MINUS TO A DROWNED RAT, WOULD YOU, MA'AM?



Suspension is final step in discipline

By Lydia Lopez

Social suspension is a disciplinary action taken by the Dean of Student Affairs when one either makes a major violation of standards or a consistent pattern of not so major violations of standards. Social suspension is exclusive for a period of time, maybe a week or so, depending on the particular situation. It forbids participation in social and extra-curricular activities as set forth in the letter of suspension. A few examples of the activities you could not participate in are movies, dances, intramural sports, and team sports.

The first time a violation is made it is usually handled informally by the R.A., Head Resident, or Dean. If the student becomes a problem and constantly gets his/her name turned into the Dean, the student will be notified and given a written warning. If even after the written warning the student still persists

to be a problem, he/she will be put on social suspension. If one makes a major violation they will be put on suspension with no warning at all.

If a student feels the decision of the Dean was not just then that is when the student judiciary system comes in. It works like the judiciary system we have in our own society. The student may appeal

to first, the ASCLC hearing board. After hearing your appeal they would make a decision of whether you are guilty or not. If they decide you are guilty you may appeal just once more to the All College Hearing Board. If they, too, find you guilty, then you will be put on social suspension and the extent of the suspension will be made at the discretion of the

Dean of Student Affairs.

The statistics of social suspension have always maintained to be very low, maybe four to six students are put on social suspension a year.

One reason for social suspension or for any matter of discipline whether it be in school or outside of school, as Dean Kragthorpe put it, it is for the betterment of ourselves.

Fines levied to curtail the removal of dorm furniture

By Nick Renton

In an attempt to stop students from taking furniture from dormitory lounges, the administration has begun levying \$50 fines to students.

In previous years students have always taken furniture from the lounges for use in their own rooms. But this year the problem has increased

strikingly. One of the reasons for this increase was the situation in the new dorms.

Campus Maintenance delivered the new furniture earmarked for the new dorms and left it in piles in the West End lounge.

Because of problems in the new dorms which included anti-infection, no hot water, no mirrors and no mail-boxes; because of delay in construction, the West End staff did not have sufficient time to distribute the furniture properly.

Students seeing the furniture apparently figured they had a right to it and took it up to their rooms.

To combat this selfish use

of furniture that is meant for everyone, the administration instituted a check last Wednesday in every room on campus for lounge furniture. No fines were levied, but any items found had to be returned back to the appropriate dorm lounge.

The reason for the fine this year is that students caught previously with stolen furniture would retrieve it from the lounges as soon as the residents' backs were turned.

The check was successful according to Housing Director Sue Warner and the administration forces no major problems ahead.

Regents to decide on faculty raises

By Alicia Thornton

Tomorrow the CLC Regents will be attending their fall meeting. The Regents are the members of the governing board for the college.

One of the main topics will be the faculty salaries. In recent years CLC has been lower than most colleges in the amount paid to faculty. At the fall meetings the second step salary increases are given consideration.

The second step salary increases are given two times a year by the Regents, spring and fall. During the Spring of 1979 the first step increase was 4%. With a double digit inflation rate, a larger increase is needed just to cover inflation. In the fall the Regents allocate the second step increases to the faculty. The usual part to the increase is that it is based on enrollment. Another

way of looking at it is that faculty salaries are used to balance the budget and they are not previously budgeted.

The college's goal is to reach the mid point on the pay scale as compared to other colleges. At this time the college is still lower than that goal but will soon achieve it. Last year at the Regents meeting there was much controversy over the pay increases because the faculty had not been receiving increases that were any where near the inflation rate.

Other issues on the agenda are: bestowing honorary doctorates, sabbaticals and other small topics which make the school operate smoothly. The winter Regents meeting held during January is the time when other issues of importance concerning the school are discussed in further detail.

Communications in bind

Sometime this month the Communications Services at CLC hope to add one more full-time employee and one part time employee to their staff.

At the moment there are no full-time front office or postal workers in the Communications Services. Most of this work is being done by students. During September

one of the Communication Service employees resigned unexpectedly and Mrs. Rhonda Germano, the assistant manager, went on maternity leave.

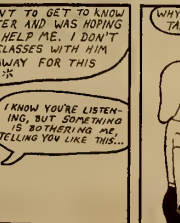
Bill Hamm, Assistant to the President, said that September is the busiest time for the Communication Services and that "organizations on campus have an immense capacity to print material."

"I want to get to know GENE BETTER AND WAS Hoping YOU COULD HELP ME. I DON'T HAVE ANY CLASSES WITH HIM AND HE'S AWAY FOR THIS WEEKEND."

"I KNOW YOU'RE LISTENING, BUT SOMETHING IS BOTHERING ME. TELLING YOU LIKE THIS..."

"WHY DO I FEEL YOU'RE NOT TAKING ME SERIOUSLY?"

Westfall expects the new headline to be delivered in the latter part of November.



By R. Angrae

More smoking facts

More pieces of evidence are falling into place to indict smoking as a real hazard for the unborn baby as researchers learn more about effects of nicotine on blood circulation.

The latest information comes from March of Dimes grantee Dr. Resnik, M.D., at the University of California, San Diego, reporting in the August, 1979 issue of the *Journal of Clinical Investigation*.

"This combination of nicotine reaction, together with prolonged increase in the amount of carbon monoxide in the fetal blood stream may cause a continuous oxygen deficiency," Dr. Resnik said.

Results may be reflected in comparisons to pregnancy outcome among groups of women who smoke with those who do not. Birthweight is lower among infants of heavy smokers, and many studies have suggested a higher incidence of fetal distress, premature birth, and fetal death.

Using pregnant sheep, because years of research have shown them to be excellent animal models for pregnancy studies, Dr. Resnik and his group studied uterine reaction to injection of a nicotine solution.

Nicotine injected directly

in the sheep's uterine artery brought no change in circulation. But nicotine injected into a major body vein and allowed to stimulate the release of hormones from the sympathetic nervous system to the uterus, created a 44 per cent drop in blood flow and a 200 per cent increase in blood vessel constriction. At the same time, there was a marked increase in the sympathetic nervous system hormonal output.

The changes closely matched those previously observed in tests on pregnant women before and after smoking.

Dr. Resnik's observations reinforce and expand those of other researchers who have studied the effects of nicotine on blood flow in the pregnant animal uterus. Other investigators have shown a reduction in fetal breathing movements after infusion of nicotine. They believe that a similar amount of nicotine in cigarettes smoked by the pregnant women will cause similar breathing movements in the human fetus.

The March of Dimes supports research aimed at the prevention of birth defects including low birthweight and other disabilities believed to be caused by smoking in pregnancy.

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CLC Bookstore
YARD SALE
Friday
November 2
8:30 to 4:30

Rocky's fans rescue hurting horror show

By Ursula Crake

If there was a poll of the "Ten Worst Movies of All Time," I'm sure the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" would top the list. For all the originality displayed, they might as well have played the soundtrack to a black and white rerun of Frankenstein. Maybe then the audience wouldn't have had to put up with all the revolting scenes, either.

My friend and I attended an 11 o'clock session one Saturday night, despite the discouraging reviews we had heard about the film. Disturbed by the chanting of the audience, who commented on everything the actors said, we tried desperately to listen to what was going on. All of a sudden, we felt a succession of frankfurters thrown into our laps, followed by rice, toast, and various other foods. Simultaneously a group of girls dressed up as the characters, lined themselves up against the screen and began to imitate the dance routines. I began to wonder whether I had come to see a movie or a bunch of trick or treaters.

The plot depicts the nightmarish honeymoon of a new-lywed couple in a bizarre mansion. The two arrive one stormy night to be "welcomed" by a hunch-backed butler, and ushered into a musical trip of sexual fanta-

sies. Countless scenes are of Tim Rice, who plays the "sweet transvestite," flashing his animal-like body in disgusting poses. His "boyfriend" Rocky is created exactly like the monster in Frankenstein, full of rippling muscles and angry grunts. Bedroom scenes of the transvestite and "whoever" flash on the screen constantly, mingled with frenzied dance routines by human Christmas decorations.

Just as I was about to reach the breaking point the music drew to a close, and the audience, who were disguised as witches, vampires, etc., quietly left the theatre. Apparently the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" was a flop when it debuted in 1974. Ratings were low and theatre patronage was inactive. The only hope for revival of the movie was to allow audience participation to be the focal point of the show. "Rocky" freaks are your typical rebellious teenagers, those who are into drugs, drink and crime, and who obviously get their "kicks" from being a part of such a movie. Dedicated fans may have seen the flick anywhere from 6-60 times.

The sane ones among us who suffered the misfortune of seeing the show will probably agree that the story was weak and the scenes downright repulsive.



Ucka pooh personified.

Halloween haunts CLC

By Jon Glasco

This is the time of year for blood curdling screams, disgusting masks and mothers who have heart failures when their kids pop out their fake eyes. It is the time of year when millions of Americans try and scare the devil and his place of residence out of everyone.

CLC is no different. Tomorrow night there is a Halloween Dance which starts at 9 p.m. and on Halloween night, Wednesday, October 31, Omen I and II are to be shown. The movies are about this kid who knows the Devil, sort of. You are guaranteed a hysterical, wailing, screaming, blood coagulating, mind bending, eye bulging, head covering, and hair-raising time. "O my god," "aaaaahhh," and

other passionate vocal displays will echo through the halls.

Halloween night. When black and orange fill the street corners. Kids waiting to cross the streets in order to rake in candy by the pound. Little munchkins running around giving ordinary people fainting spells or rushes of blood to the head. After you get off the ground and the world stops spinning, the little bugger and tear his head off without any hesitation. It is messy but he does not try it again.

Halloween night. When the personalities are let loose to hide in the bushes. Who knows what evil spirits will invade the bell tower speakers. On this night, will the true meaning of "Head Resident" come to pass? Will the R.A.'s start barbecuing

the rowdys? Or will we all get, for some unexplainable reason, diarrhea and go to bed early?

Halloween night. When normal college students turn into animals. There is a slight correlation between college students and animals. Not much, but enough to make you wish your mothers and fathers had never met. This last sentence is almost a direct quote from "Jaws". Speaking of "Jaws".

With movies and dances and decorating, no level-headed evil spirit would dare show his black and orange bottom around campus. Would he? No, of course not. The only level-headed, black and orange bottomed evil spirit around here is on the hill. Wierd guy. Likes to do surgery with his teeth. Ucka pooh.

Dracula

Sink your teeth in

By Lisa G. Fox

Halloween is the time for goblins, ghouls and things that go bump in the night! Recently however, the King of this holiday has lost some of his bite! After all, who would mind boogieing the night away with witty George Hamilton or being enfolded in a cloak and abducted on a jet black horse at midnight by brooding Frank Langella? Who is this mysterious man? Dracula, of course! These days the king of the Vampires is leaving more of a hickey on the necks of Victorian virgins, than the mark of doom. But, take heart, all you fans who long to see Bela Lugosi haunting the grave yards of Carfax Abbey, and turn to the pages of the original tale, Dracula by Bram Stoker.

This book is a terrifying treat! Written in 1896, it has become more than the typical tale of good vs. evil. Stoker, who often called the "Edgar Allan Poe" of British literature, created a horror tale filled with mystery and suspense. It is told through the diaries, journals, letters and scraps of "Jaws".

It begins with the journal of Johnathan Harker, a London solicitor who comes under the macabre power of his client, Count Dracula. During this time he arranges the purchase of Carfax Abbey and transportation of the Count's belongings, including dozens of boxes of earth, purportedly to be used in the Count's "botanical experiments." Eventually Harker goes insane with terror and Dracula lands on the shores of Britain as a black dog, the lone survivor of a dramatic shipwreck. Terror reigns as the Prince of Night claims the life of Lucy Westenra and brings her friends together to fight this evil force that has claimed their beloved.

Be forewarned, though. This book is not for the faint of heart! Foggy nights and full moons may strike terror in your heart forever more and the bats that inhabit our own Kingsmen Park will never again seem quite as harmless! Maybe I'll invest in a crucifix. HappyHalloween!

~~~~~

## Sophs sponsor events

By Brian Davis

The Sophmore class sponsored a drive-in night last Friday night that was anything but a success.

Less than ten cars showed up at Thousand Oaks Drive-in last Friday night to see the new hit movie "10". Vice-President Rick Hamlin said he was very disappointed with the turnout. Although there was a prize to be given to the car with the greatest amount of people in it, this did little to boost any participation.

Rick stated that even though the drive-in night was a complete failure, the Sophomore class will continue to sponsor activities hoping that student participation will increase in the future.

Next Sunday night, for all you study-weary students that are looking for a break, there will be a volleyball night in the gym, also sponsored by the Sophomore class. This will be open to anyone that wants to play, so come on out and have a good time and remember, Participation is the key to success.

## Tutko tackles competition

By Leanne Bosch

Dr. Thomas Tutko, famed sports psychologist, enlightened and entertained CLC students in the gym on Thursday night, October 18, speaking on the subject of "Winning is Everything and Other American Myths."

Tutko delivered jabbing blows to society's method of competition in his light but astoundingly informative manner.

From the very beginning, Tutko emphasized that he was not against sports, professional or otherwise, or competition; although his views have often been misconstrued in that way.

He pointed out that sports, when handled correctly, can be one of the most effective teaching methods available. They can enable a person to grow physically, socially and psychologically.

Unfortunately, society has turned sports from a method of learning into a vehicle of destruction. Tutko related amazing statistics on injuries incurred in sports mostly, in his opinion, because of the "winning is everything" attitude so prevalent in sports today. Violence has become an accepted part of athletics.

To illustrate this point, Tutko cited the examples of Frank Cusi, Woody Hayes, and Bobby Knight. The behavior of these sports figures would be intolerable anywhere but in the sports world. Tutko also related a concern over the long-term injuries incurred through athletics. It is not uncommon for football players to be crippled for life. Competitive swimmers suffer with "swimmer's knee" throughout life because of the 50 mile or more a week workouts they endure. "Some fish don't even swim 50 miles a week," Tutko observed.

Tutko also mentioned a study on Little League pitchers in



Sports psychologist, Thomas Tutko offers insight into sports. Photo by Kent Jorgensen

the Southern California area. Every child in the study had some type of elbow damage. In contrast to this disheartening view of athletics, Tutko began to speak about a child's view of sports.

He stated that children ages 6-12 do not, on the average, have this violent view of competition. He gave the example of the child who comes off a soccer field, exhausted and out of breath with the simple question, "Who won?" He had put his all into the game, never worrying over the score.

At that point in a child's development the importance is focused on the participation, not in the winning. In other words, they really are playing for the fun of it and that is what healthy competition is all about.

Tutko was asked only one question at the close of his

speech. He was asked to speak a little bit about the upcoming Olympics. He gave some powerful insight into the psychological games which may be played in Moscow. Hours of waiting, separation from teammates, passport hassles, and early or late transportation to the competitions were just a few of the things Tutko mentioned which could throw off an athlete.

In closing, Tutko offered his thanks and appreciation to the Artist Lecture Commission for inviting him, stating that he was impressed that CLC would invite a speaker who's views are often unpopular.

The audience responded well to Tutko, some standing during the warm applause he received.



Alan Scott gives credit checks to seniors. Photo by Kent Jorgensen

## Registrar aids with credit countdown

By Richard Hamlin

Many students when passing by CLC's Registrar's Office do not know who is there or what they do. A close check shows that knowing people can be a great help to you.

Alan Scott and the Registrar's Office is involved in many things of interest, such as credit checks, maintaining permanent records of undergraduate, master and continuation programs; and dealing with academic probation and appeal forms.

Credit checks are very important for students at all levels, especially seniors, and Scott keeps tabs on student progress in that area with credit checks.

Credit checks are a way for Scott and students to check on the progress of their program and progress toward graduation. "This year I require the seniors to come in. It's a good time to see me, that's a good time to check in about their program," Scott stressed, however, that "It's ultimately the student that is responsible for their program. We rely on the faculty advisors and students to review their program. My function is to certify their degree."

Scott added that senior are not the only ones to receive credit checks. "If a student has 80 credits and wants to see me, that's a good time to check in about their program," Scott continued, "I

think for the most part they (students) follow up on their program."

Yet Scott spoke about some changes to enhance student programs. "We have some changes in the advising plans. We will notify freshmen in the spring that they should declare a major or remain undeclared. When they do, they will select an advisor in that department," said Scott.

Scott continued, "We are also helping to promote a Major Day. The spokesmen of each department will be open for questions. This would be for long range planning."

Scott also spoke about the use of the Pathfinder, which is available in the Registrar's Office, and the use of the faculty advisors for long range planning.

Scott stated his goals for students, "I would like to see the students more responsible for their own planning. I think these programs would help them to do this."

Scott also discussed academic probation which includes any student under 2.0 or under a C average. A student may not graduate from CLC under academic probation.

Furthermore, disqualification occurs when a student slips too far under the 2.0 level as specified in the

continued on page 4



# Genesis grasps sweet success

By Lydia Lopez

When Genesis first arrived on the music scene in 1968, little did they expect to become one of the most successful and influential "progressive rock bands" of the 1970's.

Early members Peter Gabriel, Anthony Phillips, Anthony Banks and Michael Rutherford had anticipated to "make their living as a songwriting collective — composing songs for others to perform and record." With the influence of producer Jonathan King, these five young artists came to performing their own music as well as composing it.

By 1969, Genesis was underway with their first album entitled "From Genesis to Revelations." Because of its unpopularity in England, this album went unnoticed in America until August, 1974. But what is heard on this album is not recognized as the Genesis of today.

In 1970, original members, Peter Gabriel, Michael Rutherford, and Tony Banks "acquired the brilliant percus-

sionist Phil Collins from Flaming Youth, and Steve Hackett was their new lead guitar player." The circle was now complete.

With the success of "Nursery Cryme" and especially "Fox Trot" in 1972, these composers had developed a unique style all of their own. The music they performed "was complex, yet highly accessible, very melodic, emotional and dramatic; the approach was orchestral yet subtle; the lyrical themes drew on myth, legend, fantasy and satire."

"Few fans will forget the sight of Peter in his black cat suit..."

With the addition of Peter Gabriel's theatrical live performances, Genesis was elected by "Melody Maker", and English music paper, as best live act. Gabriel enacted their musical stories in a variety of bizarre costumes. "Few fans will forget the sight of Peter in his black cat suit, with batwings looming

ominously over his shoulders, his eyes blazing with unnatural fire, as he fixed the stalls with a hypnotic gaze."

1974 brought more success for Genesis with "The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway" — an album containing their most ambitious outpouring of surrealism.

In summer of 1975, Genesis was departed by lead vocalist Peter Gabriel. Despite his departure, Genesis continued to record and perform with great success. Such albums as "Trick of the Tail" and "Wind and Wuthering"

Success was an unending event for these remaining members.

are products of their work.

Another departure by Steve Hackett in 1977 led the three remaining members in a position to exert all their talents in their most recent album... "And Then There Were Three"... Success was an unending event for these remaining members: Phil Collins, Tony Banks, and Michael Rutherford.

Genesis remains today as one of the very top bands in the world, with sell-out tours and million selling records. With Peter Gabriel and Steve Hackett pursuing solo careers, the three remaining members are still "carrying on the Genesis torch to an ever-growing audience."

# Kunau comes across casual



ASCLC President, Jim Kunau acts as "Ilajson."

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

By Peggy Gabrielson

When Kathy Hitchcox first handed me the assignment to interview Jim Kunau, ASCLC President, I thought, "Oh brother, another boring politician to ruin an afternoon's snooze." Silly me.

What occurred that misty Friday will remain forever embossed on my brain. Walking into Kramer Four was an experience in itself. Newly painted cream walls splattered here and there with posters of nature didn't quite underemphasize the mused golden carpet reeking of kitty litter.

The furniture, legless and mismatched, could only be surpassed in its comic form by the bean bag chair — a mountainous beast clad in huge black blotches that Mr. Kunau himself, referred to later as the "Bubonic Plague."

Somehow or another, I felt at ease here, as though the room were laughing at me for laughing at it. The walls chuckled slightly as I sat down and the President came in.

Had I been in socks, half-twisted around his curled feet, yawning from the nap I had just cut short, Jim Kunau suddenly seemed more a normal guy than the stereotypical figure I had expected. He slid into a dark vinyl recliner, propped his toes on the ottoman and gazed at me for a moment. "So you are interviewing me? Is the Echo hard up for a story or something?"

Instantly I liked the guy. Granted, I had known him through Senate meetings and such, but seeing him in this environment was conducive to little else than genuine kinship and fun — as we did share.

The interview began with a brief personal background which told me nothing more than Jim is the older brother of three very athletically successful sisters, and that he himself participated in football, basketball and baseball during high school. The Kunau Family grew up in Bakersfield, California, but this past summer his parents have relocated to Denver. When asked how he felt about going home to a completely different area, Jim replied, "Bakersfield is a lot like Denver, except for the air, the people, the climate, the topography, the geography."

Somehow I felt Alice's Mad Hatter was leaping before me, not a Political Science Assistant set for Law School.

Jim played football here at CLC both his freshman and sophomore years, but wanted something different his junior year. "When you play football all you can do is play football and study, or study and play football. I'm still a big sports fan, but there comes a time when we, as individuals, need to move on to something else."

He went on to add that the friendships which have grown out of his athletic days remain lasting and priceless. "If I'd have gotten

nothing more out of football than meeting Kent Puls and Tim Ayers, it would have been worth it."

But Jim did go on to study Poli Sci exclusively, and become the President of our Associated Student Body, "To get into Law School, and for the \$1,000 he says with a smile."

I asked him if he felt he was the best man for the job, and once again received the typical Kunau sarcasm. "Well, if no one would have run against me... I'd feel I was the best..."

I was really beginning to wonder if I would ever get a straight answer from this guy, which suddenly switched our topic to the President's infamous sense of humor.

"I don't take myself too seriously most of the time. Of course I do at meetings and in the appropriate situations, but there are enough intelligent people in the world, I try to help out the other guys."

He saw me seeing through him and straightened up. "I feel the job of President is really the liaison between the administration and the student body. I'm a member of the Board of Regents and part of the committee searching for Dr. Mathews' replacement, which is a very important job at this time. I feel I'm putting in the time necessary, I do have the skills, and I'm spending my time as president wisely."

Jim went on to add his term of office is changing his perspective of CLC as a whole. "Dealing with Dr. Mathews and Dean Kragthorpe helps you see things like what the college is as compared to what it should be. Seeing how decisions are made is sort of an education in itself."

As far as Jim's future is concerned, Law School either back east or in the midwest is his most determinate goal. He feels being accepted should not be difficult. "If I can't get into Harvard, I'll take Arnie's Unaccredited School in Van Nuys."

We ended our somewhat rumpled, yet laugh-infested interview with what I considered the most open-ended question one may ask a student body president: "Do you have anything you feel is important to relate to CLC's student body at this time?"

Jim closed his eyes for a moment of quiet meditation, sighed deeply and retorted, "Escapism is the key. Don't face up to any of the problems of our life — just run away from them. Don't face up to anything at all."

With that, I collected my journalism notebook, pen and umbrella, and departed Kramer Four. Escapism was the key. Mr. Kunau, his socks and diseased bean bag continue to haunt my thoughts, wrapped in a layer of kitty litter and wit.

I feel I have grown to know a very interesting, challenging and somewhat nutty friend. Perhaps you should too.



Kazoo band made the news as they created the "Kazoo Capitol" of the world.

# Kaptain Kazoo comes back

By Christine R. Moore

Kaptain Kazoo and the Jocks will perform Saturday, November 3, 1979, during the homecoming parade. If you would like to be a part of this outrageous craziness, get yourself a kazoo and participate in the homecoming festivities.

Kaptain Kazoo, alias Tom Farmer, is a CLC alumnus, and the founder of the CLC Jocks. In the spring semester of 1971, Tom Farmer decided he would do something to enhance school spirit, he not only added to school spirit, he started the "Kazoo Krazee" again after thirty years.

The Jocks consisted of approximately eighty members, five flag carriers, seventy-five marchers, two girls who held the banner, six guys on the ecology court, who swept up the horse mess in parades, Al the Painter who was the baton twirling drum major, and Tom Farmer as Kaptain Kazoo.

The eighty member Kazoo band was the largest Kazoo band in the world. They were recognized not only on the

CLC campus, but nation wide. The band performed in the Conejo Valley Days Parade and won first prize; they appeared on KNXT News (Channel 2) and KNBC News (Channel 4), which covered the band practicing in downtown Thousand Oaks; they appeared on NBC's "Today Show" which gave them national exposure; and the band appeared on KTLA's "Steve Allen Show."

During that same spring the Conejo Recreation and Parks department began offering Kazoo lessons for the summer, in the interest of enriching the community's culture, the City Council and Mayor made the Kazoo the official instrument of Thousand Oaks; making Thousand Oaks the "Kazoo Capitol" of the World!!! So if you have noticed the gold plated Kazoo in the cafeteria, and wondered why it is there, wonder no more!

Kaptain Kazoo is returning to our campus for the homecoming activities, and hopefully most of the Jocks will be here, too. So get

yourself a kazoo and join in on the fun. And remember any song you can hum, you can play on a Kazoo!!!

# Office checks registration cont...

continued from page 3 student catalog. The close the student gets to graduation in terms of class level, the closer to a 2.0 level the student must get or else they are disqualified.

As far as disqualification of academic situation of athletes. "All athletes must be on academic good standing, which is not on academic probation and must be making progress on a degree."

He went on to add that the friendships which have grown out of his athletic days remain lasting and priceless. "If I'd have gotten

grees and checks all requirements as well as defining and interpreting other policies. Scott has looked for new and better methods to help make his responsibilities to the students more effective.

One new item is a computer system that has allowed the Registrar's Office the ability to work faster and more effectively. The system has been in operation for approximately a year.

With this system Scott will be sending a letter of verification to each student verifying the students' classes. This cuts out the problems of a student going to a class and not officially being listed.

Another new item will be a slight change in grading. As of the fall of 1980 a plus-minus system will be in use. This refers to a B plus now will be an official grade instead of the traditional B grade. The plus would then be figured as an additional grade point.

For example, the typical B would be 3.0. However now with a plus the GPA would read 3.1. (This is not the official GPA amount but a rough estimate).

So now that you know who is in the Registrar's Office, do not be afraid to stop by and ask a question. It could be a big help to you.

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So now that you know who is in the Registrar's Office, do not be afraid to stop by and ask a question. It could be a big help to you.

# Pleasure mixes with business

By Ed Donaho

Are you interested in business? Perhaps you are a business or management major. Well there is an association right here on the CLC campus that might be able to satisfy your curiosity about the business world. But the most essential component of this association is that every CLC student is invited.

The Business Association was set up to make CLC students aware of the aspects of the big and complicated world of business. The general agenda for this year will include workshops, guest speakers, dinner, and many special features.

The main goal of the Business Association is making students more aware, and making information available to students in their own particular field of study.

As outlined in the Association's newsletter and talking with members, the three main goals they will try to accomplish are: for students to have a better opportunity to meet people who are employed in their particular field of inter-

est, to show students that there are a wide variety of jobs which are available to students in their field of interest, and showing students the different aspects of entering into any field of business. The Association will try to present these different goals in interesting presentations with special dinners, guest speakers, and other such activities.

This year's officers are: President Rick James

943 Ventura Ave. Apt. 5  
Simi 581-1042

Vice-President Kevin Gudycki  
Conejo 505 492-9593

Recording Secretary Alynn Olson  
Jans 708 492-9656

Corresponding Secretary Jane Dineen  
West 1107 492-9640

Treasurer Jim Merrill  
Conejo 505 492-9593

If any additional information is needed please contact any of the officers.

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## Pope stifles women

By Mary Hyduk

"He (Pope John Paul) says it's not a human rights issue — women being priests — is that because I am not human, or because I have no rights?" said nun Maureen Feilder.

Women's rights have long been an issue on almost every aspect of human life. We have witnessed women construction workers and women policemen, why should women priests be any different? The basis for this strong belief is not a theological one, but rather a strong traditional belief.

Eating meat on Fridays was a strong church tradition that was changed. It proves church traditions can and will change if the nobility would only react to what the congregation wants.

The Pope was confronted with the equal rights issue as he approached the United States in particular. His feelings were stated as follows:

"The church's traditional decision to call men and not women is not a statement about human rights, or an exclusion of women from holiness and mission in the church. Rather this decision expresses the conviction of the church about this particular dimension of the gift of the priesthood by which God has chosen to shepherd his flock."

I spoke to a Catholic friend that had grown up in a surrounding area and priests all her life. When asked about the issue of women priests, she stated that the Pope is very conservative and will always be. A woman's relationship with God is no different than a man's. Nuns and priests perform tasks that are very similar and the difference comes in when you apply the title.

I believe this statement to be true. Concerning women's rights, women can have the same relationship with God as their male counterparts. So why not let women into the priesthood?



## Echo editorial

### Chipping away at funds

By Wes Westfall

One never knows when one will encounter blatant absurdity. I found it this week right in front of our cafeteria. I saw grown men pour concrete, allow it to dry, tear it out, and pour it again. I'll admit it. I was stumped. So I asked a nice old fellow who was there Wednesday murning being that at new sidewalk with a sledge hammer

*The straight truth is that we are spending \$3000 because someone does not like other people's initials in sidewalks.*

why he wanted to do that. He told me the Administration told the contractor to re-pour the sidewalk—(now get this) because somebody wrote in it while it was wet. So I asked him, "How much will it cost to replace that?" and he told me \$3000 or more.

I could not believe it and neither can most of the people I have talked to about it. The disbelief is so great in fact that people are asking me if I have an inside story on why they really tore it out.

Make no mistake. I think the straight truth is that we are spending \$3000 because someone does not like other people's initials in side walks. God forbid that that sidewalk be anything but a clean, flat stretch of hard concrete. Heaven help us if anyone tries to give that sidewalk any character, or tries to leave their mark so that they can come back and see it some day and maybe have a little flash of memory.

Surely someone could have found a better use for that money. \$3000 can buy a lot of things. It could buy some nice new maps for the religion department, and quite a few basketballs, or fix a significant number of leaks in the classrooms and faculty offices; it could have lowered the price of parking stickers or perhaps even financed them all. It could buy new books for the library, or be put towards the LRC or buy equipment for the science labs. It could have, it seems to me, been spent on a lot of things more important than replacing a side walk that was filling nicely the role a side walk should fill. The whole

action made less sense than if someone were to pull that perfectly good carpet out of the back of the cafeteria and replace it with tile.

If we are whipped you know. We are hunkered in this new slab of concrete they will just tear it out again and it will cost us all another \$3000. And it will be our fault, because this time we know better. We give up Mr. Administration. You can have whatever you want. We don't want to pay for things twice anymore.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am disgusted. I am disappointed — I thought that CLC students were beyond junior high school behavior and mentality. Apparently I have been under a misconception.

Witness two recent events. Last Friday, our contractor replaced several sections of concrete sidewalk on the south side of the cafeteria. As poured were concrete findings and a foundation slab for the new placement office. That afternoon (and evening) all concrete sections were destroyed by gouging out names and markings. Since the concrete was partially set, it must have required heavy sharp instruments. Since, I understand, as many as 200 students "took part," mob psychology prevailed.

The foundation slab cannot be jack-hammered out; so, it must now be filled ground and treated so as to receive a floor covering when the area is enclosed. All of the other sections were removed and replaced. The additional cost which all students will eventually bear is totally unnecessary.

Item two: The College replaced all of the ceiling tiles in the new (West) section of the lower cafeteria. These diners apparently found sport in seeing how many butter patties they could make stick to the ceiling. Already four of the new tile sections have butter patties attached: further costs to add to our already inflationary driven food service costs. Residue from a recent food fight are also still encountered.

These actions are thoughtless as well as immature. Expectations of college age students ought to be higher.

A. Dean Buchanan  
Vice President -  
Business & Finance

Dear Editor,

First, I want to thank the ECHO and its staff for the excellent coverage of Homecoming plans. By the time the "magic weekend" arrives, I believe the enthusiasm necessary to make it a success will be there. Thank you!

## Tighten your belt

### Conserve now!

By Paul Treistad

As most of us students here at Cal Lutheran come from middle- to upper-middle class families, we've lived rather comfortable lives, always having plenty to eat, clothes to wear, and a car full of gas to drive. We have been able to afford and acquire anything we've needed in this so called "land of plenty." As far as most of us are concerned, everything is replaceable. We've grown up thinking that money can buy anything.

This is a tragic miscalculation that has allowed us as Americans to become the most wasteful people in the world. This can be observed in the way people waste resources such as gas, aluminum, wood, paper, water and natural habitat. This gross exploitation of materials is all based on the American monetary myth that everything is replaceable, and a lackadaisical attitude that emphasizes convenience.

American businesses waste an incredible amount of materials in disposable products and packaging. Use-and-throw-away items combined with wasteful packaging such as nonrecyclable bottles and cans all contribute to the incredible amount of refuse excreted from American homes.

To compound this problem, the few items that are recyclable such as paper, bottles and aluminum cans are thrown out anyway because of the misconception of re-

placeability and because it seems so much easier to spend more money than to put out a mental effort to return it. I am sure you have heard enough about the ridiculous driving habits of Americans so there's no need to dwell on that. But, contrary to popular belief, the costs do add up.

After a few scares like the water shortage of a few summers ago, and the last two gas shortages and their continued threat, a few Americans are slowly realizing that we need to tighten the belt on our wasteful habits.

As the world's population continues to grow and more third world countries become industrialized, the demands on the world's resources will increase dramatically. No longer will we be able to take our crippled American Dollar down to the local store or gas station to satisfy our gluttonous whims.

The time for conservation and efficient use of materials and fuel has come. Let's make use of the materials that have already been extracted from the earth. Use discretion in driving, save and recycle paper, bottles and aluminum cans. It is much more practical and cheaper in the long run to reuse these materials than to put out the additional capital and manpower to replace them. Besides that, soon there just might not be any more paper, or if there are, there will be enough to see that you don't get them.

I don't think this student body retains that image at all. In the early days there wasn't any town to go to, and the students in the early '60s were very creative in using their free time. Then came the early '70s and the increasingly out of control Yarn Yads. Today, approaching the '80s, I think the destructiveness is gone, but the transition took away some of the creativity and cooperation. Traditions have been lost, spirit has declined, and the campus community has become fractured.

This Homecoming will be a major event this year at the colleges, mainly because EVERY group on campus — students, faculty, Alumni, administration, Regents — has taken a major role in its planning and implementation. The traditions that former students have known and remember will be back — hopefully for many years to come.

Kris Grude '75  
Alumni Director

## Does all competition really conceal warped values?

By John Carlson

Are you the type who keeps a keen eye out for a good stick while watching football? Even more, do you play the game to do just that? Is winning your sole objective while playing a game, and do you strive to win no matter the cost?

If the answer was yes to any of the above, your attitude toward competition could use improving. And attendance at Dr. Thomas Tutko's talk last week entitled "Winning is Everything, and Other American Myths" would have been a substantial step towards correction.

Dr. Tutko, accomplished author, teacher, and psychologist to several pro teams, delivered an entertaining and informative speech on the warped sense of values we Americans suffer towards sports.

What was very sure to point out that he was not against athletics, competition, or pro sports. In fact, he stated he was as much of a sports fan as any of those present.

What he was against was the insanity that exists in both spectating and competing.

While athletics and competition is probably one of the best means for physical, social, and psychological growth, it can also be one of its biggest detriments.

The physical is obvious

when we think of all those who suffer handicaps from football. But even in the more innocent sports of Little League baseball and swimming, permanent damage can be done when the human body is put over its physical limits.

Also from the social and psychological standpoint, competition can have a negative value when a person is always called on to win and improve. Hate and violence toward your opponent is definitely not a healthful attitude.

tude either.

Dr. Tutko did not merely criticize sports, though. He offered a solution. He stated that we must look at competition from a different perspective — the way in which children play. It is not one of the thrill of victory, but the thrill of participating. And as a spectator the enjoyment should come from the watching, not the winning.

If all take this attitude, perhaps someday both the winner and the loser can share in the fruits of victory.

## Perverved priorities affect our education

By Jon Glasoe

Southern California is not conducive to learning. One can get an education out here on the West Coast comparable to those offered back east, but there are certain factors which make it harder.

One problem is that Southern California is running at 100 mph. Buildings are built faster, food is made faster and cars go faster. If there is going to be a McDonald's of education it will probably happen here.

Another factor is when it is 80 degrees outside, it is hard to concentrate on studying. Lotus Land, as it has been referred to, is perfect for outside activities. Conse-

quently there is often a lack of interest in studying. This is not to say that it is impossible to study outside, but concentration is harder.

It also seems that some people's priorities have gotten perverted. Education is losing out to jobs and cars. Instead of getting an education, a job, and having a life, it is get a job, a car and have a life.

Southern California is big and beautiful. It has very good schools, but in a state that boasts its fastness and freeways it seems education is lost on the side of the road, spinning like a top only to be played with and used but not taken seriously.

## THE CLC ECHO STAFF BOX

Editor-in-Chief: Wesley Westfall

Associate Editors: Scott Sorensen, News; Leanne Bosch, Kathy Hitchcock, Feature; Diane Callas, Editorial; Marty Crawford, Sports; Kahl Schroeder, Bulletin Board; Lois Leslie, Assistant.

Photo Lab Director: Kent Jorgenson  
Typesetters: Carole Fendrich, Bob Hood, Debbie Spotts

Ad Manager: Kathy Johnson

Student Publications Commissioner: Tori Nordin

Student Staff:

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## bulletin board

HELP  
CROP  
STOP  
HUNGER

SUNDAY, Nov. 11th  
Starts 12:30 p.m. from  
Concho Community Park  
to participate phone:  
495-5103 495-9509  
495-3793

Alliance  
for  
Survival

zero nuclear weapons  
ban nuclear power  
stop the arms race  
meet human needs

## ELVIS

Elvis Hebel  
is coming soon—

## Recycle your ECHO

Compose  
for cash

A total of \$15,000 is available to young composers in the 28th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., the world's largest performing rights licensing organization.

Established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers, the BMI Awards project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers of the Western Hemisphere and to aid them in financing their musical education. Prizes ranging from \$500 to \$2,500 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 245 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received BMI Awards.

The 1979-80 BMI Awards competition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories, or engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Entrants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1979. No limitations are established as to instrumentation, stylistic considerations, or lengths of works submitted. Students may enter no more than one

President and Mrs. Mark A. Mathews  
and the  
Officers of the Freshman Class  
invite  
Freshmen at California Lutheran College  
to a series of

"At Home with Mark and Jean"

32:79 Sailview Lane, Westlake Village  
during November and December

For specific dates, times, and directions:  
Sign up  
in the College Cafeteria  
the week of October 29

composition which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

The permanent chairman The panel of Preliminary Judges for the 1978-79 contest was Eleanor Cory, William Hellermann, Frank Wigglesworth and Maurice Wright, with Ulysses Kay serving as Consultant. The Final Judges were T.J. Anderson, Milton Babbitt, Elliott Carter, Mario Davidovsky, Lukas Foss, Frederic Rzewski, Otto Luening, Bruce MacCombie, Bernard Rands, Phillip Rhodes and Netty Simons, with William Schuman as Presiding Judge.

The 1978-79 judging panel is William Schuman, distinguished American composer and educator. The sixteen winners in the 1978-79 contest, ranging in age from 13 to 25, were presented cash awards at a reception at the St. Regis Sheraton, New York City, May 10, 1979.

The 1979-80 competition closes February 15, 1980. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy, Jr., Director BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019.

To God's gift to the Women of CLC, (the brown haired hunk),

You've already met God's gift to the men of CLC and missed your chance.

The flab bellied goddess

Rick, Lucy,  
I'm home from the club! Jessie

Corky,  
must have been on drugs to insist that contract. But no matter, I'm going to live a heck of a long time. Jessie

Laura B.  
How's all your new furniture? Have you made any waves lately? Perverted

Aragorn:  
Legolas lives! Merriadoc

To Lawrence Feringhetti:  
Larry, you're as cool as ever.

Your devoted Fan Club  
Early Happy B-day Hunk — Love you, Candy

D.N., J.D., J. E., B.H., L.L., P.G., T.N.,  
Thanks for everything. You're all the best Buds anybody could ever have.

Recovering in Afton  
KRCL Exec. Staff,  
Don't give up on me. I'm still hangin' in there. I can do just as much on one foot. Thanks for understanding. Thursday Night Special

Nick,  
Can we still be friends? Jane

Stevie C.  
Give me a couple of days and I will be back to my old tricks and my old treats. Lou

Kragthorpe,  
no. No. No!

Freshmen invited  
to Mathew's home

President Mathews and his wife, Jean, along with the Freshman Class officers, are sponsoring a series of informal "At Home" rap sessions during the months of November and December at 7:30 p.m. This will be a time when Freshman students will be able to talk amongst themselves and with the president and his wife. The purpose of these meetings is to make ad-

ministration and students more aware of the important issues on our campus.

The "At Home with Mark and Jean" series will be held in the home of President Mathews and his wife, Jean. They will furnish "Make Your Own Sundae" during the rap sessions.

For dates and directions, sign up in front of the cafeteria during the week of October 29.

## Campus jobs further careers

Congratulations are in order to all the students who have made a conscientious effort to work on campus this year. We have just reached our goal of having 200 students successfully employed at CLC, with many more working off campus. Your supervisors have commented to me that, as a group, you seem to be highly qualified and interested in your work. In addition, some new procedures for registering for employment and for returning timesheets were initiated this year with a minimum of confusion. I hope your first paycheck made the paperwork worthwhile.

It's interesting to note that, while students eligible for College Work Study get preferential treatment in obtaining jobs (because the government pays 80% of their salary), they

only account for 40 of the 200 employed, or 20%. Also, there are still about 50 students looking for work, with new or temporary jobs opening from time to time. If you want to work on campus and are persistent, chances are you'll eventually get hired.

Here's a friendly reminder: Timesheets for October are due in the Placement Office no later than Thursday, November 1. If your employer is collecting them, please be sure to have them in by the end of the month so there is sufficient time to have them signed and delivered. Paychecks can be picked up in the Financial Aid Office on Wednesday, November 14.

Bill Wingard  
Director of Career Planning  
and Placement

## Test your A. Q. (Alcohol quotient)

T or F 1. Eating food before drinking an alcoholic beverage will slow down the absorption of alcohol into the body.

T or F 2. Alcohol, by itself, does not contain weight increasing calories.

T or F 3. Alcohol is classified as a stimulant.

T or F 4. Alcohol is second to downers (valium, etc.) as the most abused drug in our society.

T or F 5. Alcohol is a factor in 1/2 of all highway fatalities.

T or F 6. Most wines contain 12 to 15% alcohol.

T or F 7. Drinking coffee or taking a cold shower will help a person to sober up quickly.

T or F 8. Most alcoholics come from lower-class backgrounds.

T or F 9. Beer usually contains 10% alcohol.

T or F 10. One 12 oz. can of beer is equal to one mixed drink.

T or F 11. On the average 8 out of 10 college students use alcohol regularly.

T or F 12. The body burns alcohol at the rate of 1 oz. per hour.

T or F 13. As the body burns off alcohol, 50% is eliminated via lungs and kidneys and 50% through the liver.

T or F 14. 80 proof tequila contains 40% alcohol.

T or F 15. 40-50% of all arrests are alcohol-related and over 60% of all homicides.

T or F 16. Drinking is a sexual stimulant.

T or F 17. Drinking-related accidents are a leading cause of deaths among college students.

## ANSWERS

1. True—but remember you still have the same amount in the placenta to burn off.

2. False—actually contains 7 calories per gram, but has no nutritional value.

3. False—Alcohol is a depressant and can depress the system enough to result in a coma.

4. False—Alcohol is the most abused drug with close to 100 million drinkers and 10 million chronic abusers.

5. True—28,000 people are killed on U.S. highways each year by drunken drivers.

6. True.

7. False—All you get is a cold, sober drunk.

8. False—95% are educated, responsible citizens and 1/2 are employed full time.

9. False—Beer contains 3-6% alcohol.

10. True—and is equal to 5oz. of regular wine.

11. True—and the percentage continues to grow.

12. False—it takes approximately two hours for 1 oz. of alcohol to be burned off (may vary with weight and metabolism).

13. False—90% is broken down by the liver and only 10% is eliminated via lungs and kidneys.

14. True.

15. True.

16. False—Actually the more you drink the less your sexual capacity. Alcohol may stimulate your interest in sex, but it interferes with the ability to perform.

17. True.

Drinking is a part of the lifestyle in our society; it is a part of people's lifestyle on campus and whether we drink or not we are affected by its presence. Intelligent and responsible decisions need to be made by all of us and perhaps a place to start is by being

better informed about alcohol. This question-are only begins to break the surface on alcohol information. If you'd like more check out the Health Service and Counseling Service on campus.

Tonja Hanson

B. Baggins,  
We miss you, even though you support the losing teams. Take care. Always, B & B Bears

Establish Dominance!  
And maintain Celibacy

Dear Bug—  
Don't cha stop, don't cha stop, don't cha stop, don't cha stop, if it makes you feel good... Love Toots

Room 806  
Thank you for caring for me during my illness.

Andolyette,  
Thank you for making me feel loved and cared for. Purple?

Mr. Cool  
Let's not fight, let's just play. Always yours

All Unicorn Fans,  
May you have beautiful, mystical, magical days. The Emerald Unicorn

Hey Handsome,  
You shine a lotta love on my life! I love you. Your "Baby"

Kitty Breakfast says:  
JAMES BOND  
JAMES BOND

Farnsworth, \*  
My life, I love thee. Best Friend

Andre's Cousin —  
Love to! (I'm honored) 'K Cuz? Bobby Watson

To All Varsity Football players:  
Wanted, boy to full needs of three's company. Janet & Chrissy

## Classified Ads

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## HELP WANTED

Janet Konow, CLC graduate of 1974, will be honored by a reception in the Library Annex at 4 p.m. on Homecoming Friday.

Through Alpha Mu Gamma, Janet is donating several foreign language music records to the library, to begin a collection of such records. Members of Alpha Mu Gamma and alumni who used to work in the library, are all welcome to the reception.

Will the person who entered the poems "Kenny," "Exhaustion" and "Our Child" to the Morning Glory please call Peg at 492-6936. P.S. Your initials are "K.B."

The ASCLC Food Committee, a group of concerned students, meets bi-monthly with Food Service Director, Lil Lopez, and Nutritionist, Karen Tibbets. The purpose of the committee is to present student opinion to the Food service staff.

If you are interested contact the ASCLC office or Mike Ettner at 492-9536.

Note to whomever:  
Please bring back the article to the Learning Assistance Center about paperwriting. We need it! No questions asked. I. Thanks.

Time Change—  
Set your clocks back an hour Saturday night, (or Sunday morning after you miss church!).

LAC —  
The Learning Assistance Center has information as well as a list of tips about applying for Graduate School. Come in and see us!

Wanted:  
Two bodies to fill two separate rooms in a house located in the Wildwood area. \$160.00 per occupant, including utilities. Please call 492-3903 or leave a note on the commuter board in the SUB.

## PERSONALS

Big B—  
Gum swapping is illegal in these parts! Kay

Lois,  
Join the gimp crowd! Tim and Jerry

Las Vegas Kid,  
Mmmmm. love those Pop-sicle Panties. ... North 1010

To my favorite ex-R.A.,  
Yes, we will get together soon. A victim of Spring Semester

To Lois Larimore's Right Tootsie:  
Get well soon Honey!!

The ladies in 607 are getting anxious to hear your little pitter-patter once again.

Flora,  
I still owe you 1/5. "The Batmaster"

Meat,  
Sleep easy, I got my hat. "Az Kid"

Mikey Hagen:  
Want to go for the gusto? Heckel & Jeckel

To the brown haired hunk,  
(God's gift to the women of CLC),

Where on this campus can you be found? Do I stand a chance of finding you?

A brown eyed beauty



# Mira Costa nips Knaves

By Madeline Barich

The Kingsmen get their strength and vitality from none other than the Knaves. Last Saturday, the Knave football team played a tight game which almost wore them out. The team, suffering with six first string players not in the ball game, pulled off a pretty impressive and competitive game.

The Knaves traveled to Oceanside to challenge Mira Costa Junior College. At the onset, it appeared the Knaves were slow starting. Mira Costa took an early 7-0 lead in the first quarter. An excellent passby Joe DeHoog connecting with receiver Paul Flugum put the Knaves on the score-board. With two minutes left in the half, the field goal was blocked. At the halftime the score was Mira Costa 7—CLC 6.

The second half proved to be a real football game. The Knaves, having warmed up, proceeded to show Mira Costa how to play ball. Utilizing their strong point, the Knaves demonstrated some extraordinary passes completed by Steve Hagen, Bill Rush and Paul Flugum. The second CLC touchdown was run in from the third yard line.

Shortly following this triumph Mira Costa scored on a pass interference play at the twenty yard line, making the score 14-13.

Within five minutes to go in the fourth quarter, the Knaves had a bad snap over the punter's head who then threw to an ineligible receiver. The Knaves were penalized and Mira Costa got the ball at the CLC 15 yard line and scored, 20-13. Joe DeHoog, demonstrating his excellent throwing arm, completed a pass and a touchdown to Mike James, making the final score 20-19.

Coach Pat Jones was genuinely pleased at the type of ball that was played. He is quoted as saying, "We have quality, not quantity so we had to shift players and positions. We're hurting in the running department because Mark Neben is out sick." With all the disadvantages of a muddy field, opposers territory, along with the long trip out there, the Knaves played one heck of a game. Joe DeHoog showed a good effort at passing, and is proving to be an outstanding player. Mike James also played a good game pulling in some key receptions.



Intramural football play-offs begin next week. Meanwhile, coed volleyball teams began competition last Tuesday. Teams will play in three leagues for play-off berths. Photo by Kent Jorgensen

## Women runners excel

# Dedication pays off

By Marian H. Mallory

The women's cross country team is phenomenally dedicated: on any given day, they will run anywhere from four to ten miles. Most of them will run twice a day, plus Saturday and Sunday. In all seasons, in all weather, every day, they will run. "Most haven't missed more than a day in over a year," says Coach Dale Smith.

The women's dedication is paying off. As far as Coach Smith can tell, the Regals are undefeated in their division, by all accounts. The team just hasn't been running against those brush bunnies we see flashing across the campus, either! So far, the Regals have come up against some big name schools like UCSD, UCLA, and Sacramento.

The women's cross country team stomped UCSD at the dual meet on October 13. The final score was CLC: 16 and UCSD: 45. In cross country, low scores win and fifteen is considered a perfect score. The Regals set three school records at this dual meet: in team scores, team times, and team averages. Our women were, on the average, almost four minutes faster than the UCSD women.

The women's cross country team is comprised of twelve hard working athletes: sophomore team captains Cathy Fulkerson and Cathy Devine, seniors Karen Newmyer, and Nicky Oliver, juniors Kathy Russell and Laurie Hopson, sophomores Brenda Shanks, Kelly Staller, Linda Van Beck, Martha Brownlee and Brenda Boehm, and freshman Tammy Ragan.

When asked to comment

on the team Coach Smith said "We have a really strong team this year. All the girls are running an average of a minute to a minute and a half faster than last year. We were undefeated last year and I can't see any reason why we shouldn't have the same success this year."

Rough terrain and several excruciating grades make the cross country course at CLC one of the most demanding around. The team members laughingly explained that most opponents will only come to CLC once. After that, they know better - and it's easy to see why! One of the steepest grades climbs up

a veritable mountain and around the CLC sign, and has affectionately dubbed by its team as "The Killer." "The Agony and the Ecstasy." "The Pits," and various other unprintables. Since the team runs on hills and steep grades, Coach Smith feels they do better on courses similar to ours. Describing the optimum running conditions for the team, Coach Smith said, "Make it about sixty or seventy degrees, and put them on hills!"

Team morale is high. The members all support each other and each member sets time goals for herself. When asked if lack of publicity affects team spirit, the women seemed to think it bothered them, but did not affect their team progress.

Last Friday, October 19, the Regals proved their merit again. They ran a tough course at UCLA, in the rain, against teams like the host, USC, and San Diego State. The Regals placed sixth in a field of more than ten teams, and beat every other division two and three teams there! Also, every Regal team member ran the course in the time she had set as a goal for herself.

Running over any opponent seems to be characteristic of the women's cross country team. In midseason, riding high on individual and team performances, with a group of determined runners, qualifying for the Nationals seems to be very likely. That is, indeed, Coach Dale Smith's goal. With the kind of performance our women's team has been putting on, they're as good as at the Nationals now. If you want some advice: bet on the Regals.



Sophomore Cathy Fulkerson, above, is one of the women's cross country team's two team captains. Thus far the women's season has been outstanding. Photo by Kent Jorgensen

# Soccer suffers losses

"We played in spurts," said a dejected Frank Espersen after the Kingsmen booters second straight shutout defeat in last Saturday's 4-0 loss to the Azusa-Pacific Seahorses on the Chief field.

The previous Tuesday the Kingsmen played a night game on a damp field without co-captain and leading scorer, Randy Wagner. The result was an 8-0 defeat.

The first half in the Azusa game the Seahorses managed to keep the ball almost entirely in the Kingsmen half of the field. The hard-pressed Kingsmen defense played well to keep CLC within three goals.

Yet, "this year's team," says Espersen of 79's 7-5 squad, "has a totally different kind of spirit this year."

"The coach," continues Campbell, "has done a fantastic job of rebuilding the team. Last year the team only won two games, and those by forfeit."

The team has three games left, against Loyola, Biola, and Fresno Pacific.

# Playoffs near for coed football

By Cathy Penner

Last Friday's intramural football games were battled in the rain. Although it was not heavy rain, not all the teams made it to the field to play.

Sven Slattum's team won by forfeit from Todd Bathke's team. Not enough teammates willing to get wet showed up for their game.

Another team from the Whimp League, Kevin Rhodes' group, defeated John Jones' team by a wide margin of 18-0. It seems as though their opponents did not do very well that day.

Jim Kunau's and Dave Puls' teams, both from the Pop-eye League left the field with no victory for either side, but a tied score of 6-6.

From the Turkey League, Dean Soliland's group had to forfeit their game to Ray Salcido's team. They decided to play anyway, although it wouldn't count. Dean's team took a victory with the score of 13-12, and the points were made by the girls. Mary Beth Swanson made one touchdown. And Sue Evans scored the other touchdown.

The remainder of the football scores were not available at this time. Today's football games will be the last ones before the playoffs, which will begin next week.

In the meantime, intramural volleyball is in full swing. The first official games were last Tuesday. When the intramural volleyball season is over, badminton will begin.

# Harriers await meet with Loyola

By Jim Kunau

After having sat out last Saturday's meet at Biola because of rain and illness, the CLC men's cross country team is looking forward to a tough dual meet against Loyola tomorrow. The meet will be held here at CLC and is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

The contest against Loyola should provide some indication as to how the Kingsmen will do in the district meet two weeks from tomorrow at Biola. Loyola has run up an impressive record thus far, defeating the defending district champion, Azusa Pacific, as well as one of this year's favorites, Point Loma.

The CLC harriers do not seem overawed by their competition, however. On the contrary, they appear to be approaching the crucial upcoming meets with enthusiasm, optimism, and confidence. Much of the confidence stems from the fact that while the Kingsmen may not have any individual superstars, they do have an outstanding "starting five" and capable back up support. Senior leader Scotty Mena commented that the emphasis is put on group performance rather than each runner seeking to do well only for himself. "We like to keep the pack close, with as little distance between our first and fifth runners as possible."

The members of this year's cross country team include: Joel Mena, Andy Black, Nick Nichols, Joel Remmenga, Brad Conner, Doug Pitcher, and Don Lyles.

# Experience thrills, danger of surfing

By Sharon Makokian

"If everybody had an ocean across the U.S.A., then everybody'd be surfin' like California..." (Chuck Berry).

Many people, including CLC students, are involved in this popular sport. But why and what makes surfing so great?

Surfing is an exciting and rewarding sport. Actually, it is more of an "art" than a "sport" according to Andy Black, a junior at CLC, has been around the surf since he was five years old and has worked in the industry. To him and other surfers, surfing is a way of freely expressing oneself.

The heat and ocean have a tranquilizing effect on most people. R.A. Craig Morioka surfs two to three times a week to "get out of the rat race and relax." Freshman George Peck finds surfing a necessary "release of emotion" and a valuable spiritual experience. "I feel closest to the Lord when I'm surfing; it's a beautiful gift from God." In fact, it's so uplifting that Lutheran youth minister, Kevin Murphy wrote a song entitled "Surfing for the Lord."

What does it feel like to be out there, riding the waves? Peck feels that to experience this exhilarating feeling "you have to be involved in it." Sophomore Sandi Kittleson said, "It's like climbing a two hundred million foot hill!" She and her roommate Candy Froke both love to surf because they find it "challenging" and "thrilling." It gives them a "natural high."

So far, we've discussed the psychological aspects of surfing without getting into the physical realities. Sure, surfing is a great experience, but isn't it hard and dangerous? All of the campus surfers interviewed agreed that there is an element of danger involved, but "there's danger in everything, even crossing the street!" The most important

thing is to respect the ocean. According to Black, you should "be careful; know what you're doing; know and respect your own capability; and keep an eye out for the other guy." The beginning surfer should find an uncrowded area to learn and start with the smaller waves. Summer is the best time for learning because winter waves are more powerful and the water is much colder.

As a sport and hobby, surfing is not that expensive, especially when compared to other activities such as skiing. A new board costs \$150-225, but you can pick up a used one for as little as \$10. Accessories, such as wax for the surfboard and a "leash" to attach the board to ankle, run about \$10. A wetsuit is only necessary for the non-surfer months; it costs about \$100. Morioka suggested just to "borrow a buddy's wetsuit, grab a used board, and go."

The sport itself has been plagued with a few problems recently. One is the overcrowding of the surfers. Too many surfers are inconsiderate of other people and want only to grab the waves for themselves and monopolize the waters. Black feels that surfing is "being ruined by contest and image." When asked about his opinions of the stereotyped California surfer (driving a painted van straight out of a Beach Blanket Bingo?), Black blurted, "That's a bunch of bull..." He feels that surfing is "too romanticized." All interviewed agreed that, unfortunately, many surfers were in it just for the "ego trip."

But, don't let this discourage you if you want to try this exciting sport. As Black said, "There's a lot of good, real people surfing; you gotta weed 'em out." Peck feels that "surfing is a sweet body." (Women tool right now over 95% of all surfers are male.) So grab a board and try it — you might not want to come back!



Brad Folkstead (above) and the CLC soccer team continue a busy season of competition. Photo by Marva Hall



## sports

## Kingsmen prevail over Sac St. Hornets

By Scott Beattie

Fullback Tony PaoPao scored three touchdowns, Gary Dworshak came in for injured Dan Hartwig at quarterback, and a fired up defense lead CLC to a 21-16 victory over Sacramento State here Saturday.

The Kingsmen are now 5-1-1 and needed the win to keep their playoff hopes alive. Dworshak completed seven out of twelve passes for 67 yards after Hartwig had to leave with a sprained knee at 12:54 left in the third quarter. Dworshak led the Kingsmen to a pair of third quarter touchdowns, helping the Kingsmen back from a one time 14-0 deficit. Besides scoring three times, PaoPao rushed for 127 yards on 26 carries. The defense played tough allowing the Hornets just 101 yards on the ground and only 42 in the air.

CLC gave the Hornets their first touchdown on only the fourth play of the game when an in-town Hornet defender blocked a CLC punt in the endzone and Rick Landin fell on it for a 7-0 Sac State lead. The Hornets then scored on an eight



Reserve quarterback Gary Dworshak (17 above) led the Kingsmen riders to two second half touchdowns and a 21-16 win over Sac State. The come-from-behind victory upped CLC's rating from 13 to 11.

Photo by Rae Null

play 69 yard drive in the second quarter to give Sac State a 14-0 lead. The drive

was lead by quarterback Ken-ny Broughton and running back Jeff Truesdail with

quick Freddy Douglas going the final 19 yards. Truesdail led the Hornets with 55

yards rushing on 16 attempts, ran for 23 yards during the drive and Broughton threw 20 yards third down to Abe Moralis to keep the drive going.

The Kingsmen got the ball on their own 24 with two minutes left in the first half and marched 76 yards to cut the score to 14-7. Hartwig hit Hagen with two passes to move the ball to the Sac 49. PaoPao ran to the 42 and a pass to Hagen got the ball to the 32. A pass interference penalty against Hagen put the ball on the one and Pao Pao went over for the score.

A great defensive effort by the Kingsmen held the Hornets on fourth and inches at their 26 to give CLC great field position. After a holding penalty, Dworshak hit Hagen with two passes to put the ball on the 16. PaoPao went 11 yards and then the final 5 to tie the game at 14-14.

CLC went ahead 21-14 on a 65-yard, 9-play drive. Dworshak and PaoPao continued to lead the Kingsmen offense with PaoPao scoring on a 3-yard run.

Gil Wilbon of Sac State trapped a Kingsmen runner

in the endzone for a safety in the fourth quarter to make it 21-16. The Hornets kept the pressure on when, helped by a pass interference penalty, they moved the ball from the CLC 42 to the one yard line. That was as far as they went as the Kingsmen rose up and forced a fumble that defensive tackle Tad Wygal recovered.

Mike Hagen broke another CLC receiving mark by going past Harry Hedrick's two year old single-season receiving yardage of 934. Hagen caught six passes, while being double teamed most of the game, for 90 yards to give him 961 yards on the year.

Coach Shoup of CLC thought, "They were well prepared for us. They were taking away our tendencies." Coach Mattos of Sac State commented, "They kind of took it away from us in that third quarter. They played exceptionally good defense and then we couldn't get the momentum back."

The 5-1-1 Kingsmen have a bye this week and then move on toward a play-off berth by playing a highly ranked St. Mary's team for homecoming at the Lu.

## Baseball previews

## Winter action opens for CLC

By Nick Renton

CLC's Winter League team, off to a quick 5-0-1 start, bodes well for this year's baseball squad.

The Winter League is a pre-season for the local area's baseball teams. CLC has played mostly Junior Colleges, such as Moorpark, Oxnard, Ventura, and Glendale. Also included will be a game against a Giant's rookie team.

Coach Al Schoenberger is "cautiously optimistic" for this year's team. "The pitching staff" says pitching coach Dick Adams. "is very young and inexperienced, but potent and powerful. They're good hard throwers that just have to learn how to pitch."

Pitchers on the squad are seniors Don Gullet and Joe Ochoa, juniors Roger Baker and Mark Butler (the only left-hander), sophomores Ed Emper, Scott Serv and David Trimble, and Freshmen Kevin Gross, Dezi Nuckols and

Kirk Anderson.

Adams says this year's squad is an "above average hitting team."

Outfielders on the team are senior Craig Mortoka, juniors Darryl Samuels and Todd Densmore. Densmore was picked in the draft by the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

Infielders are Jim Ginther, Steve Egerton, Ross Bonfiglio, Gary Fabricius, John Hamilton, Jack Willard and Dean Valeriano.

The captain of this year's team is All-District senior Ron Smith. His back-up is junior Steve Cary.

Tuesday's game against Oxnard was cancelled, but the Kingsmen had beat Oxnard 10-2 the week before.

In summing up this year's squad during one of its practices last week on T.O. high's field, pitching coach Adams said, "I'm very optimistic this could be a very good year for CLC baseball."

## Cagers plan debut season

By Julie Juliusson

The CLC basketball season officially begins November 27 against Occidental with a strong defense and a positive attitude.

The Kingsmen goals for this year are, of course, the league playoffs. Coach Bielke is looking forward to a good year with an emphasis on playing positively and keeping a good defense going at all times.

Last year the team ended the season with 12 wins and 14 losses finishing 4th in the league. Again the toughest opponents are expected to be Westmont and Biola, especially with Biola's new 6'10" center.

Among the returning players are Mark Castecker, Randy Peterson, Kevin Slatum, Dave Taylor, and Mike Ward. Also joining the Kingsmen this year are Fred Davis and Don Mock both from Monterey Jr. College, and Rick Kent from Moorpark.

Before the season begins, the team will have its annual alumni game on November 18. It is a Sunday afternoon so if you find yourself not doing anything on that afternoon, well come down to the gym and see some old and maybe some new faces. Another upcoming event for the team is a tournament in Pacoma, Washington at Pacific Lutheran College, which the team is looking forward to.

After playing the opening

game on November 27 at Occidental, the season continues with the team playing Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, at Cal Poly on December 1. Then the team meets Southern California College here on December 4, followed by Pt. Loma on December 8. Claremont is next on December 11, then Northridge there on December 14, finishing out the month with Azusa here on the 15th.

A few changes will be noticeable in this year's team as compared to last year's. For one the team on the whole is much taller which is essential for improved rebounding.

Coach Bielke has also made a few important changes including the absence of a J.V. team. That's right, this year there is no J.V. team, just the Varsity. This of course will not give all the new freshmen a chance to play on the team. This is important especially for those freshmen because college basketball is so different from high school. The halves are long, it's more demanding and much more physical contact takes place between opposing teams.

"So far, we all seem to get along great, and I'm looking forward to a good year and making the League playoffs," says returning player Randy Peterson. "Our team is a lot taller and quicker so on the whole we are a better rounded team compared to last year."



Basketball practice got underway last week under Head Coach Don Bielke. With no Junior varsity squad planned, competition for varsity spots is tough.

Photo by Mark Bittner

## Regals net first league win

By Ursula Crake

The Regals won their first league game Friday, October 19 against California Baptist College with scores of 15-2, 15-11, and 15-8. This victory improves their overall record of 6 and 8 and their league record of 1 and 5.

The exceptional performances by CLC players made up for the lack of rallies and returned serves during the game. Both Irene Hull and Tina Gorforth had excellent all around play; Irene had 10 service points and 7 spikes to lead the Regals, while Tina had 9 service points and 6 spikes. Wendy Welsh produced outstanding serves leading the team with 11 points.

The two biggest challenges for the Regals this season will be against Loyola on October 25 and UCSD on the 27th. Also Westmont and Point Loma, who they lost to in their first round of league play should be beaten easily with court advantage at home games.

Coach Nancy Trego remarked, "They're still learning. One of the starting play-

ers is still on injury." However she expressed confidence in the team's spirit, adding, "We had a team meeting to talk about atti-

tude, and I would say the attitude is excellent."

This specific game provided an ideal chance to gain for the reserve players to gain

experience. The team practices every day and has games every week, most of which are listed in the school calendar.



Down Kretzinger goes up against an opponent's block in women's volleyball action. According to Coach Nancy Trego, the team attitude is excellent.

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

I'VE BEEN GOING OVER OUR STATISTICS FOR THIS PAST BASEBALL SEASON



YOU DIDN'T CATCH ONE BALL DURING THE ENTIRE SEASON



YOUR FIELDING WASN'T VERY GOOD, LUCY



DANDELIONS GOT IN MY EYES!







California Lutheran College  
Fresno 143, California 93710

# CLC ECHO

HOME COMING EDITION

Volume XIX, No. 6,  
November 2, 1979



**STILL**



**CRAZY**



**AFTER**



**ALL**



**THESE**



**YEARS**





# Students can fast for CROP

By Simon Layton/ones

The second annual Conejo Valley CROP walk is to be held on Sunday, November 11.

The walk will start from the Conejo Community Park at 12:30 p.m., and will be a walk of ten miles or less. The mid-point of the walk will be the Kingsmen Park, here at CLC.

CROP has two purposes, one to raise funds to relieve hunger, and two, to raise awareness of world hunger. The CROP walk is nation wide, its idea is to alleviate hunger needs. Money is made by walkers being sponsored for every mile they walk.

The Conejo Valley CROP walk started last year. At that meeting 350 to 400 people walked and

raised over \$8000. This year Pastor Gerry Swanson hopes that 700 people will walk, and that \$18,000 will be raised.

10% of the Conejo Valley funds goes to the Conejo Valley Meals on Wheels Organization. This supplies people who are confined to their homes, mostly elderly and handicapped people, with at least one hot meal a day. Another 10% of the Conejo Valley funds go to the MANNA Organization. This organization is available to people who run into crisis situations, in which they have no food, so the MANNA organization supplies them with meals. As Gerry Swanson says, "It's like an emergency pantry."

Eighty cents of the dollar goes worldwide in direct food for famine, flood and other crises, and in long term programs that involve new agricultural aids in machinery, wells, and seed improvement.

All of CROP's funds go directly to problem areas. Gerry Swanson said that "There is a difference between food that goes through government agencies and food that goes through private agencies. The food through private agencies goes directly to problem areas," and that, "the private sector has a much better record for sending food." Also Pastor Swanson said, "Private sectors have much lower overheads in administration costs. There are horror stories of some organizations that have 40-50% administration costs. All CROP's administration costs are paid for privately."

In conjunction with CROP there is a fast on Wednesday, November 7. An arrangement with the cafeteria food service allows students to miss their evening meal. For each missed meal \$1.80 will go to CROP. Administration and faculty are also asked to fast over their evening meal

and donate whatever they feel their meal would have been worth to CROP. Also on November 7 from 5:45-3:30 p.m. there will be films and people speaking in Nygren 1 on hunger and hunger needs.

Pam Bertino, the chairman of the arrangements committee for the walk requests that anyone interested in helping with the walk as officials, etc., can contact her at phone number 492-9572.

## Newsbriefs

### KENNEDY FOR PRESIDENT

For the third time in the past two decades, a Kennedy for President committee will be formed. The former Cadillac agency only a mile from the White House will be used by the youngest of the Kennedy brothers to boost his campaign for president of the nation.

Establishment of the committee, which makes Kennedy a candidate in the eyes of federal election laws, is expected to be followed shortly by a formal declaration of candidacy by the Massachusetts senator.

Kennedy intends to declare for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination before President Carter's scheduled announcement on Dec. 4.

### RIISING OIL PROFITS GOOD FOR NATION?

Rising oil company profits are "good news" for the entire nation as well as the industry. Rising profits put additional capital in the hands of industry to use for digging wells, building additional refineries, for ships, pipelines and all the other things needed to improve domestic production and reduce dependence on foreign oil, said Gulf Oil Corp. board chairman Jerry McAfee.

American's best hope to have more control over gas prices is through increased domestic production, McAfee said, and he argued that the most effective way to encourage oil conservation is through price increases.

## Students host dinner



Mary Hekhuus samples the cuisine at the International Students Dinner.

By Lydia Lopez

A good and delicious time was had by all who attended the International Students Dinner. Approximately 175 students, faculty and administration showed up to share in the cultural festivities.

The event included dishes from various international countries such as Bolivia, Tanzania, China, Japan, Norway and Palestine. A variety of music from all over the world was played throughout the dinner comedy

Photo by Mark Blitner  
menting the event. A member from the Beta Alpha Epsilon Club played Spanish classical music on the guitar. A film of Palestine was also presented during the dinner.

Following the dinner there was a presentation in Ny-1. Each international student spoke a little about themselves, about their countries and some included a slide or film show.

The proceeds made from the dinner will be going to pay for expenses and upcoming events.

By Alicia Thornton

Friday, November 9 starts an exciting weekend at CLC-Las Vegas weekend. Games and shows, just like the Vegas counter parts are being brought to CLC.

Las Vegas Night, the semi-annual event sponsored by the Associated Men's Students (AMS), starts the weekend. From 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. there will be gambling and dancing in the true Vegas style. Some of the games include baccarat, roulette, poker, 21 or blackjack, and craps. AMS is expanding the amount of poker tables to accommodate more people interested in gambling. Twelve o'clock is the time to turn in your winnings for a chance at a prize for the three highest winners. Rock and disco music will be provided for those into dancing.

One dollar provides admission and the money for gambling. For a small fee refreshments such as coke and popcorn will be served.

Las Vegas night is AMS's big money raising event of the year, and helps pay part of the other events sponsored.

Saturday night brings a real live show to CLC - Raymond Michael. He is presenting, two shows, 8:15 and 10:30 p.m. in the Gym. Preceding him will be Robert Attia doing a singing salute to the 50's.

Tickets go on sale next week, Monday-Friday, from 2 to 6 p.m. in the box office. For CLC students, staff and faculty there are three price ranges: \$2.00 general, \$3.00 reserved and \$4.00 for club - which is right next to the stage. All proceeds for Saturday night will go to CLC.

This is the first time that the Vegas theme is being brought as a two night affair. It should be an interesting weekend that is fun and supports the school.



# Willie Green drops in on dance



Sophomore Willie Green as he climbed across beams in Gym.  
Photo by David Hendricks

By Richard Hamlin

Willie Green, CLC student, who fell from the top of the gym to the gym floor during last Saturday's Halloween dance has suffered no serious injuries.

Green described his injuries as "retorn rib cartilage, some sprained muscles in my back and a bump on my head." The torn rib cartilage was originally hurt in football.

Green looked back on the mishap and stated, "I'm sorry if I scared anybody. I appreciate all those that were concerned and I'm real sorry."

In addition Green stated that

he was not under the influence of alcohol. "I want to dismiss all rumors that I was drunk. I was at a party before and all I had to drink was 7-up."

Green was attempting to climb across the top of the gym via a wide metal bar using hands and feet until he began to tire.

Then Green attempted to stop and rest directly over the middle of the gym. Green at one point was hanging by just his hands and then attempted to hook himself to the bar.

Green stated, "I got so tired that I blacked out. I had been up



Willie Green being carried out of the Gym by the paramedics as several concerned students watch.

Photo by David Hendricks

there before to get a volleyball but never to the middle."

Green has previously climbed mountains and flagpoles as well as free climbing. Therefore Green felt that he could have made the climb but under estimated the distance. By the time he reached the middle he had to rest.

After attempting to hook onto anything, Green blacked out and fell to the floor. Green saw a

white sheet that several students had held in order to break the fall and commented, "I saw the sheet but I didn't know if I would hit it."

When asked about the thoughts going through his mind Green stated, "I thought of falling as I tried to rest." However Green then was overcome by the stress and blacked out and fell, landing on his shoulder.

## Graduate opportunities available to seniors

By Kevin Pasky

Seniors interested in going on to graduate school upon graduating from CLC may obtain information concerning admissions, academic and career counseling from the Graduate Studies Office, the Career Planning and Placement Center and from academic advisors in a particular field of study.

The Graduate Studies Office deals mainly with those students interested in continuing their education at a specific graduate program offered by CLC. These programs include Education, Business Administration, Administration of Justice and Public Administration. Further informa-

tion may be obtained by contacting Jim Jackson of the Graduate Studies Office, located on the second floor of the administration building.

Students who have not made a decision about a specific career choice or desire additional information and guidance in a particular vocational interest can contact Bill Wingard of the Career Planning and Placement Center. The Center offers graduate studies guides to graduate schools around the country, although the library has a more complete set on microfilm in the reference room. Graduate students may establish a permanent resume file, while those students

interested in seeking teaching credentials may start a similar file with the Education Department. These files contain transcripts, letters of recommendation, and graduate school test scores which may be sent to specific schools for a very minimal fee.

The Learning Assistance Center has information about the GMAT (Graduate Management Admission Test), GRE (Graduate Record Exam), LSAT (Law School Admission Test), MSAT (Medical School Admission Test). CLC will be a testing center for the GMAT on March 15, 1980 and for the GRE on April 26, 1980. Complete detailed infor-

mation bulletins may be obtained from the Graduate Studies Office.

CLC graduate students are eligible for certain scholarships, veteran's programs, and loans available through the Financial Aid Office in the administration building. Students interested in attending graduate programs at schools other than CLC can receive additional information from the faculty of the specific department of study.

The Graduate Studies Office and the Career Planning and Placement Center will be more than happy to answer any questions concerning graduate programs and career planning.



# Kazoo carries on through the ages

By Peggy Gabrielson

Picture, if you may, a seething Arabian Harem of Old. Dark-eyed virgins lounge in half-open silks, placing seedless grapes in one another's mouths. The Eunuch, tall and somber, pulls a small instrument from his robe and slowly begins to play through the jittered candlelight . . . Intriguing, is it not? Kind of

romantic, perhaps? Well, it seems so, until the story goes on to name the man's instrument as a "eunuch." Once one finds out that a "Eunuch" is a seventeenth century flute rising out of the Mirliton family of musical instruments, and that the most obvious example of a Mirliton just happens to be a kazoo — the story's tone changes somewhat.

We now can expect Mel Brooks to fling off his cloak and juice up "When the Saints Come Marching In" while the ladies break into a Follies number.

The kazoo tends to do that to people. Its simplicity makes it fun.

The Mirliton itself is not a true

musical instrument, since it has no real pitch of its own, but merely modifies another's voice, whether human or instrumental. Its resonating quality groups the Mirliton within the four main varieties of vibrating-membrane instruments, which include kettle and bowl-shaped drums, tubular drums and friction drums.

The buzzing sound which happens when a kazoo is played comes from the impact of sound waves vibrating against its membrane. This membrane, acting only as a resonator, is set against the wall of a kazoo's body in such a way that a comb and tissue will produce the same effect, since structurally, it is the same instrument.

Mirlitons are placed in the walls of some flutes (as in our Eunuch friend's instrument) and xylophones to color and amplify their tones. During the fifties, its characteristic buzz was employed by the United States recording industry for obtaining anthropomorphic effects on record albums.

*Its simplicity makes it fun.*

Mirlitons have been known in Europe since the sixteenth century, but did not gain popularity until the early nineteenth century.

From 1883 on, a French toy maker named Bigot packaged quite a few "Bigotphones," as he called them, and as late as 1910, "Bigotphonist" gatherings were the rage in Paris.

*It's up to us . . . to get out there and buzz the kazoo into glory.*

It took the spring of 1971 to really get the kazoo on the map, however, when Tom Farmer, alias Captain Kazoo, had the simple instrument named Thousand Oaks, California's official musical medium.

Tomorrow the Captain returns to his old stomping ground, California Lutheran College, in an attempt to break the World Record for Largest Kazoo Band during our Homecoming Game half-time celebration. It's up to us, as lovers of this most historical instrument, to get out there and buzz the kazoo into glory.

It's high time the Mirliton became a household word. Let's all work together to get it out of those seething harems and safely into the hands of our children.

## Remember when:

### Ten years have come and gone

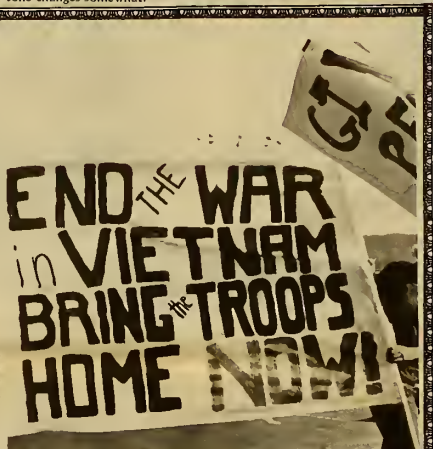
By Lauren Hermann

In 1969 CLC celebrated Peace in Viet Nam Day, a pre-Roots Alex Haley spoke as part of the Artist Lecture series, and the theme for Homecoming was "Living Legends."

The Homecoming Committee wanted to emphasize the college's Scandinavian background, and what they called "our pre-Lutheran ancestors." On that weekend of November 14, 1969, Viet Nam was still uppermost in the students' minds, and Dr. Rueben Gornitzka spoke on "Rebels for Rebel's sake of For a Cause" at the Homecoming convocation.

Jill Weblemoe was Homecoming Queen, and her picture appeared in color on the front page of the Homecoming issue of the ECHO. Following the coronation there was a buffet and entertainment featuring comedian David Bevans and Mariaches Los Camperos, an eight man mariache band, at the Sunset Hills Country Club.

There was a stilt race, a piggy-back race, the Kingsmen played against Cal State Pomona, an out of town drill team performed at half-time, and the bids for the dance cost \$3.50.



CLC students of 1969 protest Vietnam conflict.

In 1969 the Lu was fighting for peace in Viet Nam and dressing up as if in an attempt to be

"Living Legends" . . . ten years later the "Lu" is "Still Crazy After All These Years".



Jill Weblemoe, 1969 homecoming queen, wears her crown and a smile.



# Apocalypse reexamines Vietnam

By John Lane

The long-awaited epic of Vietnam, *Apocalypse Now*, is here. *Apocalypse Now* brings the horror of this war to us in a most striking and realistic fashion. Francis Ford Coppola has created a film that gives the audience a sense of madness and brings to light the moral dilemma which engulfed the Vietnam War.

The story, derived from Joseph Conrad's novel, *Heart of Darkness*, goes beyond its literary limits, and Coppola illustrates the many different facets and the moral issues that are behind all wars.

The film opens with the song "The End" by the Doors. Stan Witt, music editor, selected this for a direct purpose. Not only were the Doors most productive during the war era, but we feel that what we are about to see could well be the end. The horror we experience in this film reassures us that the continuance of this senselessness may lead to the termination of our democratic way of life.

The war scenes depicted are brutal and yet through this brutality the realism of war and death become vivid. Throughout the film we feel a great sense of injustice and begin to realize that the conflict was initiated by the government under false pretenses and forced upon the American public as an act of patriotism. This frustration increases as we watch officers order young men to their unnecessary death.

The scene of the Do Lung Bridge reveals the utter foolishness of the American government. The senseless loss of lives serve only to provide politicians with criteria to use in the justification of further involvement.

This should infuriate the audience just as it angered the public. Here the audience begins to wonder if the war protesters were unpatriotic, or if the American political machine is guilty of felonious acts against the Republic of Viet-

nam and fraud of the American people.

If this movie, in all its grandeur, seems absurd it is because this absurdity lends a hand in our understanding of the war. As we watch Martin Sheen travel up the river we experience many of his anxieties.

Death comes quickly and it often stuns the audience. But this is war and Coppola mandates our emotional involvement by associating us closely with the characters.

The filming, scheduled for 16 weeks was extended to 238 days due to many setbacks. Martin Sheen was hospitalized due to heat exhaustion, and a typhoon destroyed sets, equipment and forced the evacuation of cast and crew.

A major setback was the refusal of the U.S. Dept. of Defense to make available helicopters and other vital military equipment. One suspects their refusal was hoped to hinder the filming and revelation of the total fiasco of American involvement in Vietnam. This film, to a much greater degree than its predecessors, exhibits and amplifies the total waste of human life.

The special effects are eye-consuming and present a realistic atmosphere. Twelve hundred gallons of gasoline are used to simulate a napalm drop, while thousands of rockets and explosives create a fiery spectacle.

This film is not for the queasy, for the horror of this war could not be depicted without showing us death in its most earthy state. If this film repulses us, it is because we are experiencing a most repulsive segment of American history. It should incite us to a point of anger and frustration.

Francis Ford Coppola says this about his film: "It was my thought that if the American audience could look at the heart of what Vietnam was really like, what it looked like and felt like—

then they would be only one small step away from putting it behind them."

However, I say do not ever

forget this atrocity. Let it serve as an example and never again can we allow our government to involve us in a similar situation.



CLC Ghoul takes a break from the dance. Photo by David Hendrichs

## Masquerade rocks CLC

By Ed Donaho

Last Saturday night the CLC campus became a haven for Ghosts, Goons and Goblins. The Halloween Masquerade Dance which took place in the CLC gym had everything imaginable. The music which was provided by a live band played good old Rock and Roll from the fifties and early sixties.

There were unsightly monsters hip-bopping around, dance hall girls doing the twist, and maybe the most outrageous, a toilet doing the bop. There were also some very arousing sights. The most eye catching were the long legged Playboy bunnies, and some very skimpy dressed Arabian dancers. The most creative and inventive was the six pac of

female Lowenbrau. There were also very unique costumes which emulated lifestyles, such as high plains cowboys, and oil-rich Arabs. Others took advantage of the music era that was being played, greased their hair, and rolled and cuffed their blue jeans. While some got into the party mood Toga style.

The dance had a brief and unfortunate intermission. A student fell from the center crossbeam of the gym to the floor. He was immediately attended to and taken care of. After the frightening experience the dance proceeded but in a repressed mood.

So until next Halloween those Ghosts, Goons, and Goblins are back in hiding till that special once a year evening in late October.

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# Vietnamese family relocates in TO

By Lauren Hermann

For four days and four nights 17 year old Tuan, his uncle Vinh and his aunt Sau shared an 18x2.5 meter wooden boat with 122 other people in their flight from communist held South Viet Nam to a refugee camp in Songkhla, Thailand.

Four days and four nights in one of the boats the BBC nicknamed "floating muffins", because of their clumsy sawed off bows, were followed by 6 months in cramped conditions in the camp at Songkhla.

Vinh, Sau and Tuan are being sponsored by the campus congregation, but they are part of a story that began over four years ago in the Spring of 1975.

Quan Duong was working as a math teacher in Saigon, the capitol of South Viet Nam, and his wife Tan Phan was working as a textbook editor for a government publishing house.

Two days before the Viet Kong took over South Viet Nam, Quan and Tan escaped with 15 other people in an American military airplane. They had no idea where they were being taken. Quan says that it didn't really matter where they were going, because they knew that they could not stay and live with the communists.

Looking back Quan remembers thinking that they would be left on an island somewhere to farm or survive as best they could. The refugees spent two days in Manila, followed by a week on Wake Island. It was on Wake Island that Quan, Tan and the thousands of other Indo-Chinese refugees were told that they would be taken to one of three refugee camps set up in the United States.

The refugees were told to stand in either the line for Florida, the line for California, or the line for Arkansas, and because the line for Arkansas was the shortest Quan and Tan joined it. Two hours out of Hawaii on their way to

the U.S., the pilot announced that the plane would be going to Camp Pendleton in California, and not Arkansas. Indo-Chinese refugees came in waves to Camp Pendleton. Quan and Tan were assigned to Camp 8. There were over 7,000 people in Camp 8 alone. The refugees lived in military tents. 20 cots to a tent. A cot and 2 blankets for each person.

It was during the two months that Quan, Tan and the 23 other members of their combined families spent in Camp Pendleton that they met Julie Coburn of Christ Immanuel Church in Thousand Oaks.

When the appeal for aid for the Camp Pendleton refugees first reached Thousand Oaks, congregations in the area decided to combine forces and make a joint effort. The CLC campus congregation became the focal point of the effort, with Pastor Gerry Swanson acting as Chairman, and Julie Coburn acting as Vice-Chairman.

It was Ms. Coburn who first became aware of the special need of extended families, such as the Duong/Phan clan, that wanted to stay together, and because there was more than one congregation involved the Thousand Oaks effort decided to sponsor just such an extended family.

On June 22, 1975 all 25 members of the Duong/Phan families arrived in Thousand Oaks and took up residence in three of the student apartments in McAfee.

Four members of the family were employed full-time by the college. Tan began working in the Communication Services at CLC two days after her arrival in Thousand Oaks, and continues to work there today.

Pastor Swanson feels that the sponsoring of Vinh, who is Tan's brother, his wife, Sau, and their nephew Tuan "simply extends what we did for the initial family."

Vinh and Sau are now living in Fullerton with Tan's sister. They have both applied for

CETA training programs, and are awaiting news of their acceptance.

The outgoing Tuan is living with Tan and Quan in Thousand Oaks, and is now a senior at Thousand Oaks High School. Language does prove a slight obstacle for Tuan, but his studies here, particularly in math, are almost two years behind those he had in Viet Nam.

Tuan says that most Viet Namese students enjoy math and science classes the most, due to the fact that there is too much communistic propaganda brought into the humanities and history classes.

Tuan's mother, two younger brothers, and two younger sisters remain in Viet Nam, where Tuan's father, an ex-army major is being held prisoner in a Viet Kong "re-education" camp. Tuan's main reason for leaving his homeland was his desire to continue his education, and pursue an engineering career, that would have been denied him as the son of an ex-patriot.

The Duong/Phan family members have made several contributions to their adopted country since their arrival. In 1976, Quyen Duong, the oldest child of the Duong family, collaborated with Julie Coburn on a book entitled *Beyond The East Wind: Legend and Folk Tales of Viet Nam*. The book was designed to keep Viet Namese children aware of their heritage, was illustrated by a Russian emigrant named Nina Grigorian Ullerg.

In the four years that have passed since their flight from the Viet Kong Quan and Tan feel much more comfortable, but still think of Viet Nam as home. Tan admits to feelings of homesickness and hopes some day it will be possible to return to Viet Nam. 35 year old Tan adds, "I think it is easier for the younger people, but I have spent half my life in Viet Nam already."



**RAYMOND MICHAEL**

November 10, 8:00 p.m., in the CLC Gym.

## Alumnus smiles on

Jim Thompson is a 1968 alumnus who has returned to the CLC campus to practice dentistry. He has his office with Dr. Ken Swanson on the second floor of the administration building.

His office hours are eight-thirty to five every Monday thru Friday. Emergency service is also available just call 492-2100.

He left CLC ten years ago to continue his education at the University of Minnesota Graduate School. He then received his master's degree in Physics. When at CLC, he was quite active with the CLC orchestra, where he played the trumpet. His wife is also an alumni, and she too was very active in the music circles and plays. She has her degree in music; she taught for five years, and directed choirs when they lived in Oakpark, Illinois. Now when needed, she directs at the First Christian Church.

Over the span of ten years, he has noted very little change in surroundings, mainly the Nygren building and the new dorms. The rules, however, have become a lot less stringent, the girls were never allowed to wear shorts in classes, and they had to be in their dorms no later than eleven o'clock on weeknights. Guys were allowed to visit the girls in the dorms approximately one Sunday a month with the doors left open.

It seems like he has never left, one of his old roommates plays with the CLC and Thompson is a member of the CLC alumni choir. He is glad to be back, a part of CLC again. His advice to students is "Don't be afraid to change," mainly speaking about career decisions about changing your major; he changed his major and now he's doing what he wants to, and is happy doing it.



## Homecoming Nominees



The result of the Homecoming elections on October 25, 1979 presented seventeen lovely nominees: (left to right) Back row: Melissa Decker (soph.), Sheri Moor (soph.), Leanne Bosch (jr.), Karen Johnson (soph.), Lynn Fredson (soph.), Cathy Graf (soph.), Paula Germann (fr.), Sue Mandoky (fr.). Front row: Peggy Gabrielson (jr.), Jeannie Winston (jr.), Carreen Dittmar (fr.), Kathy Schlueter (jr.), Heidi Hayes (fr.), Naomi Routs (sr.), Valerie Black (sr.). Not pictured: Joan McClure (jr.) and Dona Robbers (sr.).

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

### Friday, November 2

*"A touch of class . . ."*

8:00 PM CORONATION (gym)

Master of Ceremonies: Scott Hewes (1964)

Music by The Californians and  
the CLC Band

*"The Sweetheart Song"*

Presentation of Alumni Awards  
and 1979 Court

10:00 PM FILM (gym)

*"SUPERMAN"*

### Sunday, November 4

11:00 AM

ALL COLLEGE WORSHIP (gym)

Guest Pastor: Rev. Dan Storvick (1969)

### COMMUTERS

Commuter Students may purchase tickets to the  
lunch in the Alumni Office for \$3.00  
Tickets for Friday dinner may be purchased on the  
commons that night

### Saturday, November 3

*"Strictly Casual"*

9:30 AM Open Dorms, Art Show,  
Open bookstore, SUB Show  
(register and pick up final  
schedule in SUB)

10:30 AM Parade

11:30 AM Picnic in Kingsmen Park  
Students, Alumni, Faculty  
Menu: BBQ ham on a bun

salad bar  
baked beans  
cookies  
punch, milk, coffee

1:30 PM CLC vs. St. Mary's College

9:00 PM Homecoming Dance (Gym)



# 1979: Valerie Black crowned Queen

A part of Homecoming for the last several years, Valerie Black is the 1979 Homecoming Queen. The blonde, blue-eyed queen is active on campus, participating in All-College Council, and Presidential Hosts, College Committee of Appeals, Koininia, and Intramurals.

Valerie will graduate in June with a BS in Business Management. She hopes to be an airline stewardess for two years and then assume a management position in a large firm.

A native of San Francisco, Val now lives in Rolling Hills. Whether at home or on campus, she enjoys reading, watching football games, listening to music, "Ladies' Nights" and going to the beach. A few of her other favorites are Capuccino ice cream, chocolate cookies and 7:00 p.m. or 6:00 a.m. She admits, however, that she rarely sees 6:00 a.m. because it is too early.

When she can, between those hours, the active 1979 Queen plays tennis, snow skies, rides her bike and jogs. Congratulations, Valerie!



Photo by Kent Jorgensen

## Princess Naomi



Photo by Kent Jorgensen

Senior Princess Naomi Roufs has set high goals for herself. Upon graduating she hopes to follow her psychology major with a masters in the field.

Naomi was born in Bottuneau, North Dakota but now dwells in Glendale where she was a song leader at Hoover High School. At CLC she has participated in intramural football, and loves other sports—football, volleyball and horse-back riding.

Naomi is fond of ice cream and the outdoors, especially at sunset.

## Princess Dona



Photo by Kent Jorgensen

Senior princess Dona Robbers also hails from the San Francisco area where she lives in Hayward. She plans to return north after graduation to attend Berkeley Seminary, PLTS, with an emphasis in Lutheran Outdoor Ministries and missionary work in the third world.

Balancing Dona's serious future plans is her love of fun and relaxation. After all, lunch time is her favorite time of day, while eating especially, hot dogs and popcorn, are two other favorites. Dona also lists lying in the sun, frisbee, gymnastics, and skiing as special pastimes. Her campus activities include varsity cheerleading, the foreign language honor society and Kappa Rho Kappa, as well as her fiance, Greg.



## Princess Kathy



*Photo by Kent Jorgensen*

A "Rocky Mountain girl", Kathy Schlueter is the 1979 junior princess. She loves her home in Colorado Springs where she pursues her special interests of snowmobiling and she enjoys the mountain beauty.

Travel has been a part of Kathy's life since she moved from her birthplace, San Diego, to her present home. She still hopes to travel in the future as well as work in some aspect of law, utilizing her double major in Administration of Justice and Management.

At CLC Kathy has songlead two years and ridden horseback. Her favorite things are football, eating crab and the evening.

## Princess Sheri



*Photo by Kent Jorgensen*

Looking forward to her summer wedding, sophomore Sheri Moor is her class princess. The nineteen year old princess is a songleader and biology major at CLC where she is stressing vertebrate physiology.

Her participation in songleading began at Quartz Hill High School in her hometown, Lancaster. The desert town is a long way from her birthplace, Puerto Rico.

Sheri chooses early morning, ice skating, pizza and the musical group, America, as favorites. Her special interests are camping, sewing and painting.

## Princess Heidi



*Photo by Kent Jorgensen*

Another out of state princess is freshman, Heidi Hayes, born in Pennsylvania and now living in Phoenix, Arizona.

Heidi is freshman class secretary and loves to talk and eat, especially ice cream. Though her major is undecided, she knows that her life will be devoted to serving god in "whatever I do". But the best time to praise God is "Sonrise".

This princess loves to ski.



# King Smen 1979



King Smen nominees for 1979 were: (left to right) Tim Ayers, Kent Puls, Mike Hagen, John Craviotto.

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

## King Smen II Ted Ayers



Senior Tim Ayers hails as CLC's 1979 King Smen. Tim serves as Psychology departmental assistant on campus and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

### THE CLC ECHO STAFF BOX

Editor-in-Chief: Wesley Westfall

Associate Editors: Scot Sorensen, News; Leanne Bosh, Kathy Hitchcox, Feature; Diane Callas, Editorial; Marty Crawford, Sports; Kathi Schroeder, Bulletin Board; Lois Leslie, Assistant.

Photo Lab Director: Kent Jorgensen  
Typesetters: Carole Fendrych, Bob Hood, Debbie Spotts

Ad Manager: Kathy Johnson

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Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and are not to be construed as opinions of the Associated Students of the college. Editorials unless designated are the expression of the editorial staff. Letters to the editor must be signed and may be edited according to the discretion of the staff and in accordance with technical limitations. Names may be withheld on request.

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## bulletin board

## Run a 10-k for arthritis

The call is out to all college and university running enthusiasts to enter the Arthritis Foundation's Second Annual "Run with the Stars" Run-a-thon. The 10-K race will start at 8:30 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 2, in Griffith Park near the merry-go-round.

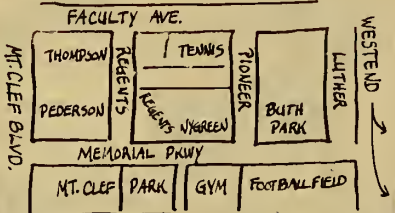
Running enthusiasts can run with top athletes and celebrities, including Edward Asner of "Lou Grant," Hal Linden of "Barney Miller," George Takei of "Star Trek," Mexico's top screen star Fernando Allende, "Emergency's" Marco Lopez, former welterweight champion, Carlos Palomino, and a host of other stars joining in to fight arthritis.

The winner of each division will receive an award on the 25th

anniversary "Stop Arthritis Telethon," airing Sunday, Jan. 27, on KTLA Channel 5 with host Allen Ludden. Hundreds of other awards and prizes will be given away at the run-a-thon to the top runners of the 20 divisions.

Entry fees paid by Nov. 23 are \$6. Fees after that date are \$8. All runners will receive a T-shirt and certificate commemorating the event. Entry blanks can be obtained at all Big 5 Sporting Goods Stores or call 938-6116.

The benefit event helps support the Foundation's medical and service programs which aid over one million arthritis sufferers in Southern California.



## Cars-watch out for the parade

There will be no street parking available Saturday morning, November 3, on Mountclef Blvd., Regents Ave., Faculty St., and Pioneer St., due to Homecoming

Activities (it's part of the parade route!) Anyone who is parked along the route is running the risk of having their car sat on. You have been duly warned.

## Classified Ads

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**JETHRO TULL Fans,**  
I have extra tickets for sale to their sold-out opening night concert. Don't miss out on seeing this great group!  
Call Sharon Makorian: 492-8563

## PERSONALS

Dear Dear,  
Thank you for everything you've given me. I love you.

Pig

To Janet & Chrissy (2/3's of THREE's Company),  
Would you consider a retired 6'3" basketball player who now lives with a Mr. Roper?  
Box 16, Janss

Keep trying to establish dominance—and be assured of maintaining celibacy.

Vino,  
Your safe with me—By the way, "When you least expect it" — expect it."

Buns,  
I can understand why you got such a nice name by just looking at you.

Yours forever,  
Scooter

Pawie,  
Baby it's a party—yea.  
Nobody cares—yea.  
C.J.

To: The Green Bean King (alias D. Lowry P.),  
Thanks for being my "date" and most important my friend.  
S.D.M.

To: Kissy Woo,  
Thanks for loaning him to me . . . you're a pal!  
S.D.M.

Bunkies,  
We will survive!  
Schro

Schlud,  
I told you so!  
Your 4x4 buddy P.S. This'll make you sparkle.

K.K.,  
Why don't you want to glow?  
Nukie

The Emerald Unicorn  
Your kingdom awaits you.

A devoted unicorn fan

Skeletal Death,  
I knew it all the time.

Gypsy

Dear Joe,  
Hey! You're a pervert! Just joking!  
Yours truly,  
G.B.

Cinderella,  
Come visit us again sometime.

Love,  
The Mice & The Pumpkin

K.K.,  
No. No. No. — Too much 7 this time.

Vino

Be ASYMETRICAL

Attention CLC Women,  
WANTED—A foxy girl to play nurse (no experience required) for my very sick roommate. (He has morale and physical problems.)

Janss 705

Dear B.B.,  
Dominance Established!  
Homer's Playmate

Us and company -  
Thanks for all the hugs, smiles, and love - you're all special!  
us in 431

To West Aggressive Upstairs (Argh!)  
When does the revolution end?  
From loveable (?) Downstairs

Nik,  
Nicely need nightly nooky?  
Nasty

Ruby,  
Don't ever let me hear you complain that your sensitivity is a negative, I ran to you because I think you're better than me, not worse.

Kay

G.W.,  
I think you're nice even if you do do kinky things in the closet.

Kay

Dear Bug,  
It's better to burn out than fade away... Love, Toots

How about a mid-day morning cordial?

T & K.K.  
Thanks for your zest for living. You're both great people. I had a great time playing in the sand. Let's do it again sometime! Beachbum

Bumps n' Grumps —  
How do you keep that tongue in shape? Can I auction off your phone number?

Marcel

Girls are super,  
Girls are terrific  
Boys stink.

Scott,  
Thanks.

Still Living

Women,  
If you'd be interested in helping break a long standing term of celibacy we may be interested in you.  
Maintaining in K



## Viewpoint



## Our way of life

## Apathy runs wild

By Richard Hamlin

CLC has a major problem involving the student body that cannot be blamed on anyone else except themselves. The problem is called apathy, a destructive attitude that clogs the power of the student body machine.

Apathy is the attitude that brings usually no more than four visitors to Senate. The same attitude that is very non-supportive. The exact same attitude that is not creative or active.

Apathy becomes a way of life. Here at CLC, students have room and board set and paid for in advance for two semesters. Students often become part of a bubble and life outside the realm of CLC is non-existent.

College life, here at CLC, allows us the chance to sit back and become apathetic. Yet real life does not carry you and when you get outside in the real world you cannot just sit back.

Now is the golden time for us as students to get involved in student government, decisions, activities and to become a part of this institution.

Apathy is an attitude. If you want to be carried for four years and then dumped in the real world unprepared, fine. Yet those who get involved in more than activities, in decisions, they will be making decisions and active in the real world.

Class officers want and need your help in making creative decisions in order to make activities more attractive to you.

Class officers also make important decisions that involve you. The Senate is where bills are passed, and decisions are made that affect the students directly.

Yet the only visitors that frequent Senate are committee

members or people specifically involved. A concern should be there, in the decisions that affect the students themselves.

So next time we as students can support an event or participate in this college's decisions, let's do it! Let's not be apathetic and boring, let's be active and concerned!

## Learning resources

By Mary Hryduk

For CLC Freshman, the week of October 29th through November 2nd will be the best week of fall semester. That week Learning Resources ends and with it goes a pain in the neck. Learning Resources will no longer occupy four or five hours of the freshmen's time and they can concentrate on more important matters.

The first two weeks of school for a freshman are filled with many experiences; the meeting of student advisors and faculty advisors is a pleasant one. The new student is able to voice concerns about dorm life and ask questions about rules. Learning Resources is a very valuable asset, but once the student gets settled in his new environment, it becomes "that paper I leave till Thursday night; after all it's only a one credit class, and pass/fail at that."

The student and faculty advisors do a very good job helping the freshmen adjust. The students are told about activities and clubs. Jobs are also found for them during this time. The student respects and appreciates this involvement, but try as they (the

## Time to stop paying for missed meals

By Paul Trelstad

Do you ever find yourself missing the delectable cuisine of the cafeteria because of your class or work schedule, dates, weekend trips, or just because the atmosphere (and food) are not conducive to proper digestion?

Lately, I've found myself missing meals for various reasons. Not only has my body lost weight, but also my wallet, because when I miss a meal, whether it is my fault or not, I still pay for it. When I go to the local commercial eating establishment, I pay not only for my Bonus Jack, Onion rings, and lemon turnover, but also for the liver and onions served in the cafeteria.

In these days of economic recession, the ailing budget of the financially deprived college student needs all of the help it can get. I would propose a new board policy wherein a student pays only for meals eaten. Right now we pay about \$400 (Lil wasn't sure) a semester for board no matter how many meals one partakes of.

I would suggest that a board

system be set up so that at the beginning of the semester, instead of paying for all the meals, only pays for  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the semester's meals. Each student would have an account. Since painstaking records of who goes into the cafeteria are already being kept, this system would fit easily into the present format.

For the student who is capable of eating every meal in the cafeteria, supplemental meals could be purchased in, let's say, weekly increments. I suppose it is possible that under this system the hypothetical cost-per-meal might go up, but the student's actual cost-per-meal-eaten would go down.

This system would also put some pressure on the folks in the cafeteria to get their act together. Right now they can serve anything they want and still get paid for it. They would realize that their food must appeal to students, otherwise they would lose some customers. It would give the cafeteria a dose of competition. Isn't that what American business is supposedly based on?

## Seven weeks is too long

faculty) will, after the first three or four classes, Learning Resources becomes more of a chore than a valuable learning experience. The heart of the Administration is with the student, speaking out of many years of experience. The student on the other hand does not have his heart with the good intentions of the faculty, but rather on new friends and increased homework.

When the student goes to his first formal class he is informed that not only will he have to be in class on Friday, but will also be required to attend Christian Conversations on Monday, and hand in a typed paper every week. I spoke to a number of freshmen about this subject. The view stated was that college is a lot different than high school, the homework load is doubled.

So when it comes to Learning Resources it's the last thing that students want to do, and receives the least amount of thought. The class begins to take on a whole new form. It is not the friendly gripe session, but a pain in the neck that is a distraction from regular homework.

I believe the attitude expressed by the freshmen is a valid one.

The first semester of freshman life is spent learning that school will not always be dances and parties as it was in high school; in college you really have to do homework and study at least four hours a day.

Therefore, when it comes to Learning Resources it does not seem like a college class. You don't receive a letter grade, but instead a pass or fail. This by itself tends to generate a lack of interest, after all you should pass if your papers are "D" papers as well as "A" papers.

In conclusion, I would like to say that two sessions of Learning Resources at the beginning of school would be a valuable asset to a willing freshman, but seven weeks of orientation is a bit much for anyone. To put new students (that are paying you, the Administration, \$5,000) through seven weeks of torture for one credit that won't even transfer to another school is ridiculous lunacy.



# Letters to the Editor

## Senate's voice

Dear Editor:

This letter is written with concern over several recent incidents that have occurred within the community.

While it is no longer necessary to hide the fact that alcohol use is a campus wide activity, we must also recognize that the abuse of alcohol and drugs is a reality. Right now, as adults we can assume responsibility for our own actions. We have all experienced situations in which we personally have been concerned with a friend's condition or someone has been concerned over ours.

This semester drug abuse has been manifested more frequently than ever before with people close to losing their lives or taking them.

That is the reality. We must wake up and accept abuse as OUR problem. That makes taking the wheel for a friend. It means letting a friend take the wheel for you. It means being able to set limits. It means being honest with yourself or with your friend.

We're writing this because we give a damn. It's time we all did. So that can be done.

The hardest step is to recognize that there is a problem, NOW. Secondly we all need to accept personal responsibility for the problem. Then we must educate ourselves and our friends to the truth about drug and alcohol abuse. And most importantly, we need to reach out a hand to help others own up to their own actions and accept the hand when it is extended to us.

With love and sincere concern,  
 Holly Beilman, ASCLC Sec.  
 Laurie Braucher, Sr. Treas.  
 Lorry Burrows, P/Atch. Cm.  
 Peggy Gabrielson, Jr. Sec.  
 Heidi Hayes, Fr. Sec.  
 Bob Hitchcox, Comm. Coord.  
 Becky Hubbard, AWS Sec.  
 Andrew Kvammen, Fr. V.P.  
 Nancy LaPorte, Jr. Treas.  
 Lois Larimore, AWS V.P.  
 Lois Leslie, AWS Pres.  
 Brian Mallon, Jr. Pres.  
 Tori Nordin, Stud. Publ.  
 Erik C. Olson, RASC  
 Chris Roberts, Soph. Pres.  
 Joy Roleder, Soph. Sec.  
 Cindy Saylor, ASCLC V.P.  
 Kathi Schroeder, Art/Act.  
 Debra Spotts, ASCLC Treas.  
 Lori Treloar, Sr. Pres.  
 Ann Wallace, Soph. Treas.  
 Jeanette Wickstrom, Sr. Sec.  
 Shelly Winston, Jr. V.P.  
 Connie Witbeck, Fr. Pres.

## Rocky Horror

Dear Editor,

This is in response to Ursula Crake's review of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." I realize that this space is usually used for more relevant responses, but I believe that Ms. Crake should get

her information straight before she reviews her next movie. Her accounts of the film and its history are grossly incorrect.

First of all, the movie is shown only at midnight on Friday and Saturday (also 2 a.m. in some areas), not the alleged 11:00 p.m. showing attended by Ms. Crake. As far as the plot is concerned, Brad and Janet are not on a honeymoon. They are not even married! There is no actor named Tim Rice. If she was referring to the star who plays Dr. Frank N. Furter, he is Tim Curry. In the opinion of all the people I know, Tim Curry is sexy, whether in drag or otherwise.

As for the history of the movie, it was originally a London play, "The Rocky Horror Show." It came to L.A.'s Roxy in 1973. Because of its success, 20th Century Fox contracted a movie to be made. Upon its release in 1975, it was an immediate success as "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

In response to Ms. Crake's accusation of "Rocky" fans being into "drugs, drink, and crime," I am offended to say the least. I am not into any of these, nor are my friends who are fans. Just because I enjoy the show and have seen it twelve times that makes me a "freak"? I will continue to see the movie as long as I enjoy the zainness and fun of audience participation.

Hey Ms. Crake, don't you get yourself a box of rice and learn the Time Warp and get into the movie? Or are you afraid to have fun with the rest of us?

Donna Beyer

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Ursula Crake for her review of "Rocky Horror Picture Show" in the October 26 issue of the ECHO.

For over a year now, I've seen articles about the film and its cult following in newspapers, both major dailies and college weeklies, all telling how "great" it is. I've also listened patiently while friends have told me, at great length, of what a "fantastic" experience (with its audience participation) the RHPS phenomenon is.

I greatly appreciated seeing someone say, in print, that they, too, feel it's ridiculous, gross, and obscene (not her words, but her tone). Thank you, Miss Crake.

The only thing I found wrong with the article was the description of the audience as "typical rebellious teenagers, those who are into drugs, drink and crime." It is always, to me, sad to hear of the people who go to RHPS dressed up in costumes, to gain acceptance of the others there. But for me, as a Christian, the one thing that saddens me above

all else is that there are many Christians and "churchians" (nice, "moral" people who aren't into crime) who also participate in the RHPS cult.

I know I cannot force my boundaries of "what is sin" upon others, but I do feel the RHPS cult is detrimental to spiritual growth. Paul, the apostle, says in I Corinthians 10:23 that for the Christian, who has been set free under the law, "everything is permissible—but not everything is beneficial or constructive" (NIV). So, although I cannot argue their right to attend RHPS, I can argue the value of the film.

I cannot see how any Christian can be blessed by seeing transvestites (condemned in Deuteronomy 22:5) and other perverse people having and flaunting non-marital sex (forbidden by the 6th commandment) while they ridicule two people who (however strange one may consider them to be) do support the idea of marriage.

I can understand why the film would not be popular with the general populace, and I can understand why people who desire acceptance would gladly participate in the unusual behavior so prevalent at each showing. I can also understand that many people like to go to they can act "weird in an acceptable way."

But, while I can understand why people go, that doesn't mean I agree with what they are doing. Rather, I feel sorry for them, having to turn to decadence for enjoyment. This world is truly going down the drain.

Ron Prang

## A different view

Dear Editor:

We have noticed that our Kingsmen football team is fed steaks before each game. We are not upset in the least that our board fees go toward the theoretical improvement of the diet of a small minority of the student population. However, in the interest of equal time, we feel that the football team should be fed to cows. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
 The Effeminate Male Council  
 and Committee for Modest Proposals

## Climate shines

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Glasco's "Perverted Priorities" article of the ECHO's last edition, May I make a few points on behalf of Southern California. Apparently the comfortable climate we are blessed with here has been instrumental in blinding our midwesterners to write with a sun struck mind, perhaps the heat is too much for him as we see he has difficulty stating a point and amplifying upon it as is generally acceptable in editorial comment. If sunny skies and balmy breezes are not conducive to learning

where, pray tell, does Mr. Glasco place the ancient Greek civilization, or for that matter, any of the ancient countries developed in the sun belts of the world?

Our Mr. Glasco entertains the thought of "perverted priorities" but fails to convey any idea as to the size of the group of people who suffers this priority problem. Instead he alludes the point, softening it by saying, "It also seems that some people's priorities have gotten perverted."

Southern California is big and beautiful, and we should be considered, maybe Mr. Glasco shouldn't leave the mid-west with the intent to concentrate on his studies. If this be so, all is forgiven.

Shiningly yours,  
 Carol A. Willis

## Sidewalk issue

Dear Editor:

Upon reading Mr. Buchanan's letter last week I was forced to agree. As college students we should act maturely and follow the precedents set forth by previous generations of college students.

Perhaps our generation can verify our maturity to Mr. Buchanan by swallowing live goldfish, cramming into telephone booths (or Volkswagens), or a similar feat of the 60's. It would be good enough for us. If we search long enough, I am sure that we can find other shining examples of maturity demonstrated by our forebearers. Personally, I'd rather write in wet cement.

And speaking of maturity, I am deeply impressed with the maturity and wisdom of the Administration. The ripping out and repouring of concrete was bad enough, but putting grates around it? What is this, a project of the federal government? I guess we should expect as much from a school who pays a man to ride around and give parking tickets.

The whole incident is reassuring in one aspect: evidently CLC has enough money to throw away on foolish projects. This must mean no more tuition increases for a while, right?

But, in all fairness to the good folks in the Ivory Tower, I can see the immaturity of our acts. Therefore, I am urging all students NOT to write in the foundation of the Great White Elephant (i.e., the LRC) when, and if it ever completes.

Doug Hostler  
 P.S. Mr. Buchanan should visit Graumann's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood, I'm sure he would be impressed by the maturity of movie stars that are immortalized in Sid Graumann's cement.



## Homecoming Game

# Kingsmen gridders face St. Mary's Gaels

By Scott Beattie

The season is on the line for the Kingsmen this weekend as the Lu faces the Gaels from St. Mary's for homecoming. The Kingsmen are 5-1-1 and need two big victories the next two weeks in order to make the playoffs.

The St. Mary's Gaels are 5-2 and a very good team. The Gaels have played a tough schedule with their two losses coming from Hayward St. 17-10, and Santa Clara 26-3, two N.C.A.A. Division II teams. Two big wins for the Gaels have been over Claremont-Mudd 49-15, and Whittier 24-7, the co-leaders of the SCIAC conference. The Gaels also beat Chico St. who beat USIU who beat CLC. This game is going to be tough.

St. Mary's has revenge on their minds as the Lu soundly beat

them 43-17 last year. After that emotional game Coach Dick Mannini of the Gaels attacked the Lu by saying Coach Shoup has stated that this game will be a "war." Mannini also thought that CLC used unethical tactics of intimidation by chanting "Lu-Lu-Lu" during warm-ups, a long standing enthusiastic tradition of the Kingsmen. Ironically the red, white and blue Gaels chant "blue-blue-blue" during their warm-ups this year.

This is going to be a very physical and emotional game, a game that St. Mary's has looked for all year. There will be a plane load of St. Mary's alumni coming down from the Bay area for the game, in addition to the many L.A. alumni that will be here. It's Homecoming for the Lu and this game is big. It will be a great contest.



For Mike Hagen (above) and numerous other seniors, Saturday's Homecoming game may be their last home contest for the Kingsmen. So far this year, Hagen has broken nearly all pass-reception records at CLC. Photo by Rae Null and Kent Jorgensen

## Soccer forfeits wins to ineligibility

By Nick Renton

Misfortune struck this year's CLC soccer squad when it was learned that starting goalie Kevin Taylor was playing when ineligible. This forces the 7-6 squad to forfeit all its victories.

Taylor and the rest of the Kingsmen were informed of his ineligibility 45 minutes before the team's Azusa-Pacific match October 20. Taylor along with another ineligible player, Mehbub Shijvi must now sit out the rest of the season.

The next Tuesday, Athletic Director Don Green mailed out letters informing defeated Kingsmen opponents of Taylor's status, and officially forfeited the team's seven victories.

It was a special disappointment in light of the team's great improvement over the previous year. From last year's two victories by forfeit, the team amassed seven victories by midseason and

has never fallen below .500.

"I didn't know the rules," said Taylor, "Yet the ineligibility is justified." Taylor failed to compile 24 units last year. Shijvi had to wait several months before he could participate.

"I'm very disappointed," Taylor added, "It's such a disappointing way to end the season. But still, we worked hard and won the seven games fair and square."

The infraction had gone unnoticed until the administration found Taylor on the ineligible list. Coach Peter Schraml had to tell the bad news to the team just prior to the 4-0 Azusa defeat.

"Apparently neither Coach Schraml or Don Green received an ineligibility sheet," says sophomore defender Frank Espgren. "Don Green swore he never saw it."

Coach Schraml, as reported in the News-Chronicle, said "Some communication broke down. I

don't know where it is. I can't put my finger on it."

At first the team was reluctant to discuss the turn of events, due to a forlorn hope Taylor could get credit reinstated for his units.

Foster Campbell, who scored the Kingsmen's only two goals in Saturday's 5-2 loss to Loyola, says, "It's just one of those unfortunate things. Yet we still have had a good season."

Espgren added, "You can't say enough about the job Coach Schraml has done."

Athletic Director Green said "These things happen all the time. No one likes telling lads they have to forfeit all their games. This is not a factory for athletics. Athletics and education are intertwined, one is an integral part of the other."

"There are so many different athletes who come in under so many different circumstances."

He emphasized the importance of honesty in this matter. "If a team had gone undefeated and a player was found ineligible, I would self-report that matter right away."

"I think it's in the best interests of the student, the team, and the college, don't you?"

The story broke in the local News-Chronicle when reporter Jim Coleman heard reports of the situation and spoke to Athletic Director Green and Coach Schraml. Stories under Coleman's byline appeared in the October 26 and 29 issues. The October 29 article was under the headline: "The Kevin Taylor mystery; somebody messed up at CLC."

Taylor found this issue while visiting a friend's home. "I was surprised," he said.

But Taylor, a junior, says "I'll be back next year in the net for the Kingsmen."



# Anderson roasted at banquet

By Jay Hewlett

Exciting, humorous and entertaining is the way to describe the CLC - Sparky Anderson Baseball Scholarship fund banquet held Thursday, Oct. 25 at the Hungry Tiger Restaurant in Thousand Oaks. The price of a single ticket was \$100.00 and judging from the patrons' reactions it was worth every penny of it.

Sparky himself played an energetic and dynamic master of ceremonies. The usually solemn baseball manager, Sparky became an outgoing M.C., keeping the banquet going and adding a few one liners himself. The first speaker was Stu Nahan, sports-caster for KNBC. In what was to be a tribute to Sparky he started the ball rolling in what quickly

became a roast of the famous baseball manager. He quipped, "Sparky worked for ABC, CBS and NBC. You are looking at a man that can't hold a job." He also added, "Sparky is from Norristown, Pennsylvania and the people of Detroit wish he would go back."

Tommy Lasorda, manager of the L.A. Dodgers was next.

He told this story: "Sparky took up jogging upon his doctor's orders to improve his sex life. He was told to run 4 miles for ten days. When he called the doctor the doc asked him if his wife liked him better. He replied, 'How the heck do I know? I'm forty miles from home and haven't seen her in two weeks.'"

CLC's President Mark Mathews related some CLC trivia and praised the fine job head baseball coach Al Schoenberger has done with not only the baseball program but for CLC also.

Finally the guest of honor was to speak. There was a hush in the crowd and an air of respect, was present in the room. Anderson said, "Education and athletics promote leadership. We need more leaders and can only hope they can lead." In reference to professional athletics he said, "Money becomes a disease unless we can use it for a worthwhile purpose. I have not forgotten where I have come from. I have dreams of athletics and not dollar signs."

Bill Hamm then gave Sparky a giant plastic spark plug and proceeded to read the benediction.

Al Schoenberger and the sponsors did a tremendous job of organization seeing that each facet of the dinner was correct to the last detail. The meal was fantastic, the CLC Jazz Band excellent, and the hostesses helpful and charming. Above all a worthwhile cause was recognized by many.

## Knives fall to San Jacinto



A host of CLC freshmen tackle a Mt. San Jacinto running back in last Saturday's Knave loss 14-28.  
Photo by Andy Andreoli

By Julie Juliusson

The Knave football team had a rough afternoon last Saturday when they met Mt. San Jacinto at CLC in a game that was to end San Jacinto 28 and CLC 14.

Within the first few minutes of play, San Jacinto had scored one touchdown. Then San Jacinto recovered a CLC fumble and with still ten minutes to go scored again with still ten minutes to go in the first quarter, making it San Jacinto 14 and CLC 0.

Later the Knaves recovered a San Jacinto fumble which led to some arguments and angry players. But just as the team was drawing close to a touchdown the Knaves fumbled the ball and San Jacinto recovered it.

Finally when San Jacinto was unable to do anything with the ball, quarterback Joe DeHoog pushed the Knaves in for the

touchdown, to end the first half with San Jacinto leading 14 to 0.

The second half started like the first, with San Jacinto scoring two touchdowns within minutes of play. After that the game seemed to be one of turnovers. But in the fourth quarter, Joe DeHoog connected with number 21 Mike James for the touchdown. After the two point conversion the score remained CLC 14 and Mt. San Jacinto 28.

Head Coach Pat Jones felt that if the team hadn't lost so many players because of previous injuries, especially halfback Mark Neben, the running game could have been stronger. Instead they had to rely on their passing game. Quarterback Joe DeHoog completed 23 for 45 passes with a total of 250 yards passing.

"One good thing about this

game", said defensive coach Dan Buckley, "is that we had no major injuries. Unfortunately in almost every game we have had some sort of injury."

Some outstanding players in last Saturday's game were Tracey Cauthern with 8 interceptions, Paul Flugum who completed 5 receptions, Lance Stevens offensive line and Mike James who completed 8 passes and 1 touchdown. On the defense were Jeff LeCompte who got 3 interceptions, lineman Dean Cherry, Scott Pierson, linebacker, Brian Cindell defensive end and Chris Forbes as rover.

Coach Sid Grant said, "This team has a lack of depth and experience but give them time, and they will improve."

In closing Coach Jones said, "we have to alleviate the mistakes so they don't beat us."

## sports

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Billy Martin was fired as New York Yankees manager Sunday. It was announced that Dick Howser will be the team's new manager.

The Pittsburgh Steelers walked over the Dallas Cowboys with a 14-3 victory. Roger Staubach received a concussion in the fourth quarter when he was fumbled by L.C. Greenwood.

The L.A. Rams lost their third straight game, Monday, to the New York Giants on the game score of 20-14. The loss caused the Rams to fall out of first place of the Western Division which is now dominated by the New Orleans Saints.

The Washington Redskins were halted by the New Orleans Saints in 10-14 defeat. The Saint's defense had the Redskins stopped 18 times in goal-to-go situations.



# Gypsy Boots cheers CLC to victory

By Bill Gannon

Sports Information Director  
"Still crazy after all these years."

This year's homecoming event couldn't be more appropriate. In fact, all things considered, the 1979 homecoming game is tailor-made for a man named Gypsy Boots.

As you watch the CLC Kingsmen battle with the St. Mary's Gaels this Saturday, take a look to the sidelines. See that old guy with long hair and a shaggy beard ringing his bell with more energy than any player on the field? That's Gypsy Boots.

Gypsy Boots has been cheering for Kingsmen football for four years now. But long before he even knew that CLC existed, Gypsy was putting on his show at another California college. You guessed it; St. Mary's.

Gypsy's face lights up as he recalls the "good old days" of cheering for St. Mary's in the early '50s. He loves to reminisce about the gridiron greats that thrilled the fans at Kezar Stadium. Guys like Angel Brovelli, Harry (The Horse) Mattos, Icehouse Wilson, and Andy (The Gorgeous Greek) Marfoes were his idols.

Although Gypsy has taken his act south and has committed himself to the L.A. Rams, the USC Trojans, and the CLC Kingsmen, he has yet to see a rivalry better than that between St. Mary's and the Santa Clara Broncos.

"Both of those teams were so good in them days, they could have beat the Rams," he remembers. "That was back when St. Mary's had the famous coach Slip Madigan. He was a fiery man who was always yelling from the sidelines and one of the first cheers I ever led was 'Sit Down Slip!'"

"One year Santa Clara was a great team," he went on. "Their coach was Buck Shaw and they had a quarterback named Frank Sobero who used to throw the 'polo pass' to a great end named Hands Slavich. I came to the Santa Clara practice field before the big game carrying a huge bag of jumbo prunes, and I said to Buck Shaw, 'Here, these will help you run.'"

"Well, St. Mary's won the game and I went back to Santa Clara the next week and Buck said to me, 'Wait a minute, you're invited here anytime, but forget the fruit. Sure, it helped them run, but not on the field!'"

Gypsy was born in San Francisco in 1911 and was raised in Sonoma Valley. He used to play in Golden Gate Park, where he would throw a football at trees for hours on end. "At 68 I can still throw a football as good as

Pat Haden," he likes to brag.

While attending Lowell High School he was approached by a scout from Stanford who said he was good enough to play there. But even though the idea sounded great to Gypsy, he "didn't want to cut (his) hair and they wouldn't let me play barefoot."

As things turned out, Gypsy never completed high school, but he never lost his love for football. He was known as the "official gatecrasher" at Kezar and he reveres the days of leading cheers while Bronco Nagurski, Ernie Nevers, and Johnny Kitzmuller stormed the field. He'll never forget watching Red Grange play his last football game ever at

Ewing Field.

Later in his "career" he traveled and led yells for the San Francisco Clippers and played shoe-shine boy for Woody Strode and Kenny Washington.

"Anywhere there was action, anywhere there was spirit, you'd see Gypsy Boots and his bag of fruit, ringing his bell and giving a yell," he recites.

But why does a man with such a claim to fame, a man who has appeared on over 25 Steve Allen Shows, a man known by Ram and Trojan fans alike at the Coliseum come to Thousand Oaks to cheer for the Kingsmen? That's an easy one for Gypsy.

"The two teams I really root

for are Life and Love, and that's why I come to Cal Lutheran games. Going to a CLC game is like going to a big family picnic. Let me tell you, few schools have the spirit of Cal Lutheran."

If Gypsy Boots really is "crazy after all these years," let's hope there's plenty of that craziness to go around.

NOISE NOISE NOISE

**GYSKY BOOTS AT KAYSER'S**

Monday, November 5, Gypsy Boots will make a guest appearance from 12:00 - 5:00 at Kayser's Health Food store on the Janss Mall. Students identifying themselves as CLC fans will receive complimentary health drinks.

## Joggers run for funds

By Marion Mallory

Question: What do CLC football players do in their spare time?

Answer: During the month of October, they run around and around and around the track.

It's all very simple.

Last Sunday, October 28, twenty-nine Kingsmen players participated in a one-hour Football Jog-a-thon. The players collected sponsors who pledged between twenty-five cents and fifty dollars a lap. Another one-hour run was scheduled Monday, October 29. The remaining players will participate in the November CROP walk.

According to Coach Robert

Shoup, about two thousand dollars were raised last Sunday. Ten percent of all money raised on the Sunday and Monday Football Jog-a-thons will be given to CROP.

Coach Shoup outlined the project: "Our goal is to raise five thousand dollars. The Lutheran Brotherhood Branch and the Kingsmen Football Boosters Club will match every dollar we raise, up to five thousand dollars." He went on to explain that most programs at CLC need a little more money, and his football program is no exception. Although the money raised by the Jog-a-thon has not been specifically marked for any one thing,

the money will be put to good use. Some areas in the program which will receive a little financial boost are travel expenses, coach's salaries, equipment, and office space for assistant coaches.

Compared to most other schools, CLC spends less money on their football program. USU, for instance, has budgeted about \$500,000 for their football program this year. That beats our football program by almost \$450,000.

Luckily, finances alone do not a great team make! CLC has one of the best teams among the Division II schools and colleges.

Could it be because they jog a lot?



Ernie Sandlin, Ron Harris and Andy Andreoli run a sunny Sunday away to raise money in the football Jog-a-thon.  
Photo by Marty Crawford



# Construction continues throughout campus

By Scot Sorensen

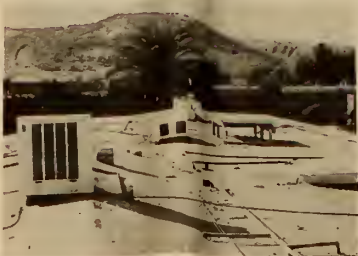
As the new dorms approach completion, plans for more construction are in full swing. The work on the much needed new roof of F Building has begun, and plans for the paving of Campus Drive North are being finalized.

Rains have delayed the final grading of drainage slopes at the new dorms, but at press time it appeared this would be completed within the week. According to Vice President Buchanan the irrigation contractor is "on the heels of the general contractor," and will begin putting the irrigation system in immediately. "The city approved the ir-

rigation plans just last week," stated Buchanan, "and I've had the plans in since this summer."

The final walkthrough of the dorms will be made on November 19 and 20. At this time Buchanan, the contractor, and other involved individuals will determine the finishing touches required of the contractor to meet final acceptance. Then upon Buchanan's commendation to the executive cabinet of the Board of Regents the contractor will be paid off 30 days after the walkthrough, when acceptance has been met.

Part of this finalized con-



The roof of K building, soon to be replaced.

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

struction will be a five foot wrought iron fence along Olsen Road. The fence will run parallel to Olsen along the south side. The fence is for "safety purposes" stated Buchanan. The 1600 foot fence will "keep kids from riding their bikes down the steep embankment onto the street, a dangerous situation."

The leaky roof of F Building is being replaced. The new roof will protect classrooms, labs, and the computer terminal from damaging water. The feasibility of re-roofing other buildings, such as G, D, and regents court is being investigated.

Another road is going to

be built on campus. This road, like the Olsen Road project, was one planned in 1958. The easment was set forth without a determined specific location. The road will be a 50 foot city street continuing north of Olsen as Campus Drive North. This paved road will be where the equestrian access road now is and continue north over the first rock ridge, southwest of Mount Clef.

The housing development being built will consist of 25 one acre sites. They will all be one story, single family dwellings. Being one story buildings, they will be hidden

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THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



Thousand Oaks, California 91360

November 16, 1979

## Newsbriefs

### U.S. BOYCOTTS IRANIAN OIL

That old familiar sight of gas lines a mile long may be reality again for Californians. The U.S. has decided not to buy any more Iranian oil and Americans need to begin conservation efforts once again. The President stated that "it is necessary to eliminate any suggestion that economic pressures can weaken our stand on basic issues of principle."

### KENNEDY SPEAK ON SOVIET GRAIN SETTLEMENT

Edward Kennedy and his mother Rose addressed a group of farmers in Iowas Monday. The Senator discussed Carter's grain settlement with the Russians. Kennedy stated that "We should not determine the income of Iowas farmers based on what the commissars of the Soviet Union are going to say." Kennedy also stated the fact that the prices the Russians pay for grain under the present agreement should be made public.

### HONEYMOONERS SURVIVE FALL

Honeymooners in Connecticut fell six floors and landed in a grassy area, when they were attempting to get a wedding picture with the lights of the city in the background. Mr. Burke 39, ended up with multiple facial fractures, a skull fracture, hip fractures, and injuries to the spleen and liver. Mrs. Burke had a broken left arm and injuries to the spine and hip. Burkes brother Kevin witnessed the accident through the viewfinder of his camera.

### TEXACO DISCOVERS LARGE FUEL RESERVE

Natural gas was found 106 miles off the New Jersey coast. The find has been proclaimed to be the fourth and largest in recent history. Texaco chairman and chief executive said "This new unit will not only increase the production of gasoline volumes in the system up to 2.5% or about 475,000 gallons a day, but also increase our capability for production of unleaded gasoline."

## Senate questions athletic decision, loan to KRCL

By Peggy Gabrielson,

The ASCLC reached two decisions Sunday, November 11th, which elaborate a growing concern for independent student involvement.

First of all, KRCL, CLC's independent radio station on campus, was granted a \$5000 loan through the ASCLC's Capital Expenditure Fund.

This grant is to be used in purchasing equipment for a new production studio for the radio station. This equipment will consist of a stereo console and microphone boom, two turntables and two turntable pre-amps, two studio monitors, two stereo cartridges and a pair of cart-ridge tape machines.

KRCL will pay the ASCLC in annual installments of \$500 each beginning September of 1980. 50% of the station's annual gross advertising receipts will be added to the payment beginning with Sept-

ember of 1979's receipts and continuing until the entire sum is repayed.

In a letter to the Senate, Doug Ramsey, Chief Engineer and Production Director for KRCL, stated his concern for the necessity of the new studio: "we will be able to expand our broadcast hours, allowing greater opportunities for our students, and better serve the needs of the college."

This is the second time the ASCLC has used the Capital Expenditure Fund in expanding student involvement to on campus activities since its policy revision in September, the first, being the \$5900 purchase of a new headline machine for the CLC ECHO.

Secondly, an Ad Hoc Committee was organized by the ASCLC to investigate the Athletic Policy Sub-Committee's decision to deny the Women's Cross Country

Teams' participation rights in National Competition this year.

Pat Lindseth, a Junior Physical Education Major ranking fourth in the nation in women's shot put, personally requested the committee's formation. "I want to know exactly why the Athletic Policy here is not the same as National Policy."

The women's team, holding third place in their Regional Competition, are according to National standards, eligible for National Competition. CLC's particular

policy, however, is that only teams placing first in their regional competitions may qualify.

Ms. Lindseth went on to add that "to the athlete, the main point of athletics is to be the best... I feel the athletics department here is not giving each athlete a fair and equal opportunity to prove his/her best."

Ginny Green, a student member of the Athletic Policy Committee not present at the deciding November 8 meeting, supported Ms. Lindseth's views. "We have a nation-

ally ranked team, we could get national recognition.... beyond football. This is something we, as a college, do need."

The Senate unanimously supported Ms. Lindseth's appeal and a committee consisting of Jim Kunau, Debbie Spotts, Andy Blum, Brian Malison, Shelly Wickstrom, Malvonne Jeannie Winston, and Jim Hazelwood met immediately following Senate to discuss ways in which to both answer her questions and assist the cross country team's cause.

## CLC faces PLU in NAIA playoff



The CLC Kingsmen and the PLU Lutes square off tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Mt. Clef Stadium. Story on page 8.

Photo by Rae Null

## Bradbury to speak about future

By Ed Donaho

Ray Bradbury a prolific, popular, celebrated, and highly praised American writer will be the guest speaker Monday, November 19, at a part of the Artist Lecture Series. The event will take place in the CLC gym at 8:15 p.m.

Bradbury's normal style is usually in the form of the short story format. Bradbury's short stories have appeared in many of America's magazines specializing in science fiction before 1945.

Bradbury established his reputation with the publication of his collection of short stories and full length novels.

Bradbury's style of writing about the future and the world of fantasy is fresh and intense. Bradbury manipulates the field of science fiction as a main ingredient to drive his ideas across to the

reader. Bradbury's motives in his stories present ideas of philosophy and sociology in our future.

Bradbury's first book of stories was the *Dark Carnival* published in 1947. The *Dark Carnival* was a collection of short stories. Then published three years later in 1950 came the present popular *The Martian Chronicles* which an upcoming adapted movie version of the book is being produced. Maybe the second most popular to the *Chronicles* is the book *Fahrenheit 451* which was published in 1953.

But maybe the most important and key ingredient to the success of Bradbury's books is the main character. Bradbury's main characters often represent the grotesque, sick and bizarre extremes of the condition of the human being. The character is either

fat, very small or extremely poor or malformed or abnormal. The main characters, in their own adversity, have cut out a path of instability for existence.

The Bradbury experience should be one of expectation. To miss an author of Bradbury's magnitude would truly be unfortunate.

By Jon Glasoe

On November 3, 1979, at the CLC Homecoming game half time show, an estimated 1500 people attended to put CLC in the Guinness Book of World Records, the homecoming half time show consisting of 400 marching kazoo players on the field and 1100 in the stands, making it the largest recorded kazoo event. The

school's initial planning committee, the Lutheran High School of Ventura County will be open in September of 1980 with temporary facilities.

Financing of the construction will be drawn from active memberships rising out of the twenty-three Lutheran Churches in and near Ventura County. The individual churches may decide on their own whether or not to support the school. Those which do choose to back the institution will arrange for a specific pledge from congregational memberships. This pledges

will be added together to create a lump sum each congregation gives on an annual membership.

Mr. Sarkesian went on to say Lutheran High School of Ventura County "is an alternative, not a substitute, for public education." He expressed the entire purpose of the new institution would be "to provide a qualified education in a Christian atmosphere."

The high school, essentially Lutheran in format, is setting religious priorities for student applicants. Students who are children of Lutheran church

continued on page 2, col. 4

## Team stays at home

The Women's Cross Country Team will not be competing in national competition this week-end in Florida. The team qualified and were invited to participate but their request was turned down by the Athletic Policy Committee.

The decision was handed down Thursday, November 8. The team petitioned a review of their case, but it was never granted. The Committee had made its decision and were standing by that decision.

The team's next course of action was to talk with President Mathews and express their hurt and frustration. That meeting was held on Monday afternoon with Mathews. Also in attendance at the meeting was Women's Athletic Director Nancy Tre-

go, ASCLC President Jim Kunau, and Coach Smith with the Women's Cross Country team.

Mathews expressed his concern over the issue and was interested in the equitability of the process. Mathews pointed out that he was, however, "supportive of the process."

Coach Smith commented that he "felt the rug was pulled out from under them (the team)." Smith was under the impression that if the team met the AIAW standards that would be supported in going to the national finals.

The Athletic Policy Committee determined that Cathy Fulkerson would be allowed to attend. She will be representing CLC this week-end in Florida.

## World record set with kazooos

New Chronicle printed it, KRCL radioed it and President Mark Mathews signed a paper attesting to the fact. All the printed, radioed, and signed facts were sent off to the books' publisher.

Kris Grude, Director of Alumni, remembered "I called the Guinness Book of World Records' publisher in New York and they were kind of

rude. They said if I turned to page nine that I would find all the information that I'd need."

Through a series of phone calls and letter writing it was decided to go for the world record at the half time show.

There is history to the CLC Kazoo band.

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## Dr. Bowman

### raises campus law questions

By Nick Renton

Two motions designed at improving student enjoyment of the North Campus and the tennis courts were proposed by Dr. Fred Bowman during the CLC faculty meeting at Nygreen 11 November 12.

The first motion was to require the administration to cooperate fully with local law enforcement officials in the prosecution of violators of the College's private property at North Campus. It was aimed at the off-road cyclists who use the North Campus, despite posted signs. The second would have the administration require the security guards enforce the rules regarding local non-campus use of the tennis courts.

Dr. Bowman said he realized the need for the first motion when he was involved in a near collision with an off-road cyclist. "These cyclists are dangerous to themselves and other people," he says. Cyclists there trespassing on college private property. In addition, they also damage the fragile ecology of the chapparal.

Bowman cited an instance where CLC security guards had vainly pursued an "Evil Knievil" over the North Cam-



## Campus ravaged by rains

Last weeks heavy rains did little damage, except for this dumpster picked up and carried away by the Kingsmen river.

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

pus as evidence for the necessity outside local help.

The reasons behind the second motion became apparent when he found the campus tennis courts full of people he did not recognize.

The college has an arrangement with the Community Leaders Club where for fifty dollars members receive limited use of CLC tennis facilities. "That's the best bargain in town" says Dr. Bowman. "We should never have granted that privilege. Students pay for those courts in tuition."

Dr. Bowman, when encountering some people in the courts found that ten people

were playing with one Community Leaders Club I.D. card. The card holder was not present. This was a clear violation of tennis court privileges for the Club, which state that the card must be in the user's possession and limits the eligibility only to the card holder and one other on one court. In addition, this privilege is only good at certain hours and Club members may never "bump" CLC faculty or students from the courts.

Dr. Bowman's encounter caused in his words an "unpleasant scene."

## Problem develops in election

By Jon Glasoe

In the Junior nominees for the 1979 CLC Homecoming princess, there was a three way tie. It has never happened before.

The tie was broken by going from door to door, asking for juniors who had not voted to vote.

The voting schedule was not set up to handle a tie

breaking situation. "The ECHO needed the results for the Homecoming issue. Without the winners it wouldn't have been the special issue that it was," Ms. Grude commented.

"We carried the ballot box with us - this huge thing - and let them put the ballots in themselves. At first we had 12 people vote but that still

didn't break it so we went out and got eight more and that did it," Ms. Grude remembered.

"We'll review the week and make recommendations to the senate for next year," Ms. Grude reflected. "I don't think it would hurt the senate to look at the election process."

## Korb elected to office Guzman resigns post

By Richard Hamlin

Jim Korb has been elected as Senior class Vice-President, replacing Ruben Guzman who resigned last month.

Korb ran unopposed as did Guzman for the Senior class office.

Senior class President Lori Treloar spoke about the change. "It's good to have someone that can devote more time to the Senior class. So far he has done a good job and he has a lot of good ideas for publicity."

Former Vice-President Guzman announced his resignation from office last October twenty first.

Guzman stated his reasons for leaving as, "I feel that it's more important for me to work toward the establishment of the swim team. The swim team is a greatly needed organization. Many stud-

ents feel the same, and I feel that my talents are needed there."

Guzman was asked about what priorities are important. "Since I have to support myself through college, my job takes up a good amount of time as well as my studies."

When asked if pressure was a factor in his resignation, he replied, "No, I took it upon myself. I took some time to evaluate my priorities and responsibilities. I came to the conclusion that certain activities and responsibilities would have to be curbed and placed aside."

Finally Guzman was asked if he felt that he let the class down. "No, I feel that they have capable leadership to carry the load," stated Guzman.

## Kazoos

continued from page 1

"Tom Farmer, a very creative person, was sitting in the cafeteria, and he came up with this idea," Ms. Grude recalled.

It was a few days before the Concho Valley Days and there was going to be this parade, so he went down to the Chamber of Commerce and registered a float, and a band without really having either one," Ms. Grude said.

That same year the Kazoo Band appeared on The Steve Allen Show, The Today Show, and the NBC Nightly News. Ms. Grude said, "At a time when CLC needed recognition the students put CLC up first."

## High School

continued from page 1

memberships supporting the project economically will be the first to be accepted. Lutheran students of non-affiliated congregations will... second in acceptance order, with other denominations following; third place preference. Studious, lacking religious association of any kind will be considered after the above mentioned groups.



The equestrian access road which will be paved by local developers as access to new housing development.

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

## New road going through

continued from page 1

behind the first set of low hills north of the campus.

The developer of that property must pay for the building of the road and bring in utilities to the area. Buchanan pointed out that when we build on the north campus "all our utilities will already be there."

Construction of the road

will probably begin during the summer of 1980. The new street will provide an all weather access to the equestrian center, which has been lacking for several years. Buchanan also commented with a smile, "that's why we didn't pave campus drive which goes to the equestrian center. By waiting one more year someone else will pave it and bring in utilities for us."

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## Carter and Kennedy squaring off

By Richard Hamlin

As the year comes to a close, Presidential candidates have begun to surface making official their declaration as a candidate.

The most publicized race of late has come from the democrats. President Jimmy Carter is faced with a stiff challenge from Senator Teddy Kennedy.

The circumstances are unusual with such a strong challenge from within a party which already has the President in office.

Yet saying public opinion polls have sent many democrats looking for a new candidate that has strong leadership qualities. Leadership qualities that many key democrats feel Carter lacks.

The race has been on since last summer on an unofficial level. Many democrats as far back as the last elections have clamored for a Kennedy candidacy; a position that Kennedy has always stated he has not wanted.

However, public pressure for Kennedy to run in the 1980 election has built as Carter's weaknesses grew. Yet Kennedy kept repeating that he would be behind a Carter re-election campaign.

Fellow democrats, though, continued to push and pressure Kennedy to re-evaluate his position.

The first revelation that Kennedy would not rule out a presidential campaign occurred September 6th when mother Rose and wife Joan announced that they would not object to a Kennedy candidacy.

Following this occurrence was Kennedy's mid-September statement that he had not "ruled out the possibility of candidacy."

In addition the following day, Kennedy met with Carter in a meeting termed "a frank and not unfriendly atmosphere." Their meeting was for the purpose of disclosing the fact that Kennedy was definitely giving thought to the idea of running for President.

This appeared to resolve the public even more. The question of "Will Kennedy run or not" was on most peoples minds.

The official declaration of Kennedy's candidacy occurred two days ago, November 7th. Carter meanwhile is expected to announce his candidacy either late November or early December.

Kennedy stated party pressure from fellow democrats and the economic condition of the United States are two central reasons why he changed his position.

The major issues between Kennedy and Carter in Kennedy's eyes will be the U.S. economics, energy conservation instead of

spending for synthetic fuels and general leadership for the country.

Carter aides now are very happy that Kennedy made his entry official because Ke Kennedy will now have to reveal his stand on the issues he stated. Carter aides believe that Kennedy's popularity will decrease as the public finds more about Kennedy's stand on key issues.

However the only problem will be the fact that many important polls show Carter's popularity still sinking.

An ABC News-Harris Poll disclosed that 70 percent of all people polled believed Carter could not win. An AP-NBC News Poll showed that only 19 per cent gave Carter job approval.

Another problem is the Anti-Carter stand many parts of the country are taking. Carter not only has to attend with Kennedy but with anybody else but Carter.

Breaking the country into 6 sections this trend becomes very apparent.

The West shows that Kennedy has a strong advantage over Carter and California Governor Jerry Brown. Kennedy appears to have leads in California and Colorado while Carter is ahead strongly in Washington. The other states are fairly close.

The Midwest appears to have given Kennedy a slight edge. Chicago is pro Kennedy. In Detroit, Mayor Colman Young is pro Carter while Kennedy is a favorite of Detroit's auto workers.

The South is still very pro Carter which carries an advantage. The Southwest though is not so much for Kennedy as Anti-Carter. The feeling in the southwest is that Carter just can't do the job.

The Northwest is a Kennedy stronghold. Carter has made plans to visit this area and has voiced concern over this area.

Carter has stated that his first concern will be with the completion of his whitehouse projects. Carter aides have stressed to Carter to stay "presidential" and "to use the glamor of the office."

Carter's wife meanwhile has become an active campaigner visiting 152 cities and making 248 major speeches while raising close to \$7000,000 for Carter's campaign.

The race expects to be close and bitter. Kennedy has had the reminder of Chappaquiddack, the incident where a young lady was killed in a car driven by Kennedy, and Kennedy's recent problems with his wife Joan.

Democratic National Chairman, John C. White stated, "this is one of the classic struggles of our political history."



## Verdi's Requiem Soloists featured

Four outstanding professional soloists will be featured when the California Lutheran College Music Department and the CLC Concho Symphony Orchestra present Verdi's Requiem for their gala opening concert on Saturday, November 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman, Chairman of the Music Department, will conduct the beautiful, forceful mass that was composed by Verdi in commemoration of the death of Italy's famous poet, Manzoni. The 120-voice chorus will be composed of the Concert Chorus, augmented by additional voices from the community and will be accompanied by the 80-piece symphony orchestra.

The 120-voice chorus... will be accompanied by the 80-piece symphony orchestra.

Maurita Phillips - Thornburgh, Artist in Residence and Master Voice Teacher at the California Institute of the Arts, will sing the soprano role, while Alyce Rogers, a mezzo-soprano from the Pacific Northwest, will be heard in the other female role. Byron Wright, tenor, and Mark Clark, baritone, who were soloists in CLC's presentation of the St. Matthew Passion in the spring, will sing the male roles.

Verdi was 61 and an established operatic composer when he wrote the Requiem and although it is now considered a masterpiece, early critics felt it was too operatic in style and not the proper form for a sacred work.

Dr. Zimmerman, who plans to hold marathon rehearsals to prepare for the concert, has been familiar with the work since his student days when he was a member of the Robert Shaw Chorale which performed the work under the direction of Toscanini in Carnegie Hall.

...It is now considered a masterpiece.

"I have prepared the chorus for this work so many times," he said, "in Portland for the Symphony Choir, and also in 1967 at CLC when Walter Duclois, who was then head of the opera department at USC, directed it. I sang it again last summer when Helmut Rilling conducted it at the University of Oregon, but this is the first time I will conduct the entire performance."

Dr. Zimmerman was very pleased with the soloists chosen for the production. Phillips-Thornburgh has toured extensively in the United States, South America, Europe and the Middle East with excellent reviews. She most recently conducted a choral directors workshop for Sir David Willcocks. She has recorded with Capitol, Angel, Chapel, ABC, and Orion, including a premiere recording of Sunlike by Gerhard Samuel. She is in regular demand as a soprano soloist in major works ranging from the fourteenth through the twentieth centuries.

Rogers has won a large following in the Pacific Northwest for her artistry, exemplary musicianship, and wide range of ability. She has been acclaimed for her performances with the Portland, Seattle, Spokane and Vancouver where she has sung roles such as Cherubino in the Marriage of Figaro, the secretary in Menotti's The Consul, and Marcia in the Daughter of the Regiment. She has performed extensively in oratorios, passions, and masses and has sung over fifty Bach cantatas.

Clark has been a soloist with the Roger Wagner Chorale on three national tours and one international tour. He has appeared as a soloist with the Cincinnati, Dayton, Vancouver and CLC Symphonies. Since 1977, he has taken private instruction with Giorgio Tozzi of Metropolitan Opera fame. He currently teaches at Santa Monica City College and CLC.

Dr. Zimmerman was very pleased with the soloists chosen.

Wright is currently fulfilling requirements for a Master's degree in music at California State University Northridge. In 1975 he was chosen as a finalist in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions. He has also toured nationally and internationally with the Roger Wagner Chorale, and performed as a soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Los Angeles Master Chorale, and the Irvine Master Chorale.

Tickets for the production will be \$5.50 for reserved seats and \$4.00 for general admission. CLC ID's will be honored for general admission seats. Tickets are available through the Symphony Office at 492-2411, ext. 330.



## Alumni add to admissions

By John Carlson

If you are a psychology or business major, you may not need to look far for a job. At least a pair of last year's graduates, Gordon Lemke and Mark Van Landingham did not. They found one right here in the CLC Admissions Office.

It was not a case of the school's occupational center only for finding placement for them right here. Those of you who know the two, probably know Gordon was last year's Senior of the Year, and Mark was the AMS President.

They are staying here because they believe in CLC. A

necessary characteristic for the job. "Obviously, I wouldn't have been here for four years if I didn't think very highly of it (CLC)," Mark told the ECHO. Gordon added that he "believes very strongly in this place. . . I still have a lot of respect for the Lu."

Sitting in their offices, both look relaxed and well adapted to their new jobs. Although Mark was dressed in a jacketless suit and tie, Gordon still looked much like a student in his CLC tee-shirt and blue jeans.

Those of you who know Mark know what type of a character he is. The word he

most used to describe himself was "crazy." It was not strange then when he hinted that the change had not been as putting on another pair of pants.

"It's kinda weird — the transition," he said. "Being a student for four years you have different ideals. Your look at the administration and the building on this end of campus as kind of ominous. You kind of look up to them. And suddenly, I'm up here and looking back there and it's funny cause I hope people do not take that outlook at me cause I still feel very close to the student body. In fact, I still feel like

a student here a lot of times." Both look to be getting their Masters sometime in the future. Mark plans to get his in Psychology here, and eventually get into sports psychology. Gordon, though, plans to go on to some larger college. "The trend right now," he explained, "is to get your bachelor at some small, church related, liberal arts college, then to go on to the bigger school for the specialized studies — where you are, in effect, buying the name." He looks at his position now as a "stepping stone job — a chance to polish up my skills, and let me give back to the institution some of the things they gave me."

## MBA opportunities discussed at forum

Three MBA Admission Forums will be held in Fall, 1979 to provide information about Master of Business Administration programs and career opportunities to interested undergraduate students and working people. The Forums will be offered in New York Oct. 18-20, Chicago Nov. 9-10, and San Francisco Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

Representatives from 124 graduate schools of business and management will meet with potential students at the Forums to answer questions and to furnish school literature and application forms. Those attending will also have an opportunity to talk with representatives of major financial aid organizations. In addition, they will participate in workshops at which panels of business school administrators and admission officers, MBA employers, and recently graduated MBAs will discuss graduate programs in relation to careers in major MBA employing industries.

The Forums, sponsored by the Graduate Management Admission Council and the Association of MBA Executives, make it possible for prospective students to research and compare a variety of programs in one place, saving them the time and

expense of visiting schools across the country.

Over 150,000 students are enrolled in MBA programs this year—triple the number ten years ago—and more than 50,000 degrees will be awarded. Students come from a variety of work backgrounds and many undergraduate backgrounds—English, music, engineering, science, business administration, accounting and others. Women comprise as much as 35% of the MBA class at some graduate schools.

The MBA employment market remains strong. Schools are reporting record job placement of MBAs. Starting salaries usually correlate with the amount of work experience the MBA has had. Salaries vary widely among industries and geographical areas. For example, entry-level salaries for MBAs in 1979 ranged from \$16,000 to \$36,000.

Admission to the 1979 San Francisco MBA Admission Forum, to be held at the colds, Inn Golden Gateway, 1500 Van Ness Avenue, is \$2.00, and you may drop by any time. For further information call 212/682-4176 or write MBA Admission Forums, P.O. Box 5257, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

## Students nominated for Danforth award

By Sharon Makoian

Senior students Kathy Hitchcox and Alan Cudahy were named as candidates for the prestigious Danforth Graduate Fellowship at Monday's faculty meeting.

The Danforth Fellowship is a four year award for graduate students who are going for a Ph. D. (or similar terminal degree) and plan to go into college teaching. It is a prestigious honor which carries with it a cash stipend of up to \$6,500 (\$4,000 tuition, \$2,500 living expenses). Due to financial reasons, the Danforth Foundation has announced that this is the last year that the fellowship will be offered.

Dr. Jonathan Boe, advisor for the CLC branch of the fellowship, explained how

Hitchcox (an English major) and Cudahy (a philosophy major) qualified for the positions. First and foremost, they have good academic records. They also had to be interviewed by a faculty standards committee before a decision was reached.

Now that they are candidates, Cudahy and Hitchcox must submit recommendations, transcripts, and GREs to the Danforth Foundation. They must also write essays about themselves. After the initial application, a small percent of the recommended students will be called for an interview. It is very competitive. Dr. Boe admits that winning the fellowship is a "long shot," though CLC graduate Stuart Korshavn won the award last year.



"Puss in Boots" premiered in the Little Theatre on Saturday, November 10.

## Play enchants more than a puss in boots

By Christine R. Moore

The American Association of University Women in cooperation with the CLC Drama department presented "Puss in Boots" on Saturday, November 10th and Sunday, November 11 in the CLC Little Theatre. The performance was for children between the ages of 3½ to 10, but it was easily enjoyed by everyone.

"Puss in Boots" is the story of a cat, whose one wish in the entire world was to have a pair of red leather boots, with a purse of red leather to match. The cat felt if he had the boots and purse, he would be able to run and catch rabbits faster; Puss saw the boots as a large asset to her career as a cat. The cat was owned by a poor woodcutter, whose father died and left his brothers all the riches and left him the cat. The cat had asked the woodcutter a number of times for the boots and purse, but the woodcutter was unable to give them because he was so poor.

As the story continues, the cat meets a princess in the forest, and learns what a prince is. The cat immediately becomes polite, kind, and courteous to her master, the woodcutter, and calls him a prince. So the cat introduces the woodcutter to the

princess, only to find he was no prince, and the princess cannot talk to him because he is not of royal blood or wealth. The cat decides he will help them become friends.

While the cat is thinking and fishing, he catches a fish which has powers, and he is able to grant the cat a wish, and of course the cat asked for the red leather boots and matching purse; and the wish is granted.

What the cat was not aware of was that the fish was the evil enchanter, who is trying to collect ingredients for a potion he is brewing up, which will give him all the powers needed to take over the village. The last thing he needs is a five leaf clover, which the princess has. So the enchanter devises a plan to get the five leaf clover.

For those of you who have seen "Puss in Boots," you know the end of this little one hour play, but for those persons wondering if the enchanter finishes his potion, and if the cat gets the princess and the woodcutter together, you will have to go see for yourself. The play will be put on all week in this area, and again at the Little Theatre Saturday, November 17. For a schedule of performances contact the Drama Department.



Students express more than mere words ever could

Rick Rice (above), along with Scot Sorensen, Melissa Ruby, and Wendy Welsh, display mime talents in *The Spotlight* Sunday night Nov. 11.

Photo by Kent Jorgensen



# Black Student Union starts tradition

By Lauren Hermann  
Thursday, November 7, the newly formed Black Student Union of CLC held their third meeting in Pederson Lounge at 6:30 p.m.

President Freddie Washington and Vice President Elizabeth Anderson led the meeting at which much was discussed and nothing decided.

Washington blames the lack of organization on the fact that the newly begun club does not know what it can and cannot do. "We need some

one from the Administration to tell us what we can do. These people just don't know where to go to get things done."

The last evidence of an organized BSU at CLC is a constitution written in 1968, which reads: "We, the members of the Black Students Union of CLC, fully realize the need for Black students to become conscious of their part in emancipating our people from the oppression seeking to undermine us in

the world." Washington says the 1968 constitution with its talk of "emancipation" and "oppression" is out of date, and steps are being taken to revise it. Washington sees the main goals of the new BSU as very basic. One, abolish the stereotype of some white students at CLC that all Blacks come from some sort of ghetto in L.A.; second, bring the Black community at CLC closer together; third, begin a tradition of celebrating Black History Week at CLC.

In regards to Black History Week, Washington commented that it was during Black History Week last year that the idea to start a BSU for this fall really originated. "Liz (Vice-President Anderson) and I were complaining that CLC celebrated Scandinavian Days, but nothing was done for Black History Week in February. So, Liz said we'd just have to have a BSU this year."

Preparing for Black History

Week is going to take up most of the group's concentration until after February. Washington envisions having Black businessmen come to CLC to speak, an African dance troupe come to perform and perhaps a representative from the NAACP.

The young women of the BSU will perform an all Black play entitled "For Colored Girls Who Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuff" for the month of February. Washington says that lack of funds prevents the BSU from sponsoring the play, but that the BSU is behind its women 100%.

"The main thing," Washington stressed again, "is to start a new tradition of celebrating Black History Week at CLC. Then it will just go on year after year, just like everything else at CLC, because that's what CLC is all about....tradition."



Wagner exchange student Madeline Bauch experiences the many "firsts" of California life.

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

## Money donated for music collection

By Lori Berger

A late afternoon celebration took place Friday, in honor of a foreign language music collection established by Janet Konow through Alpha Mu Gamma.

Miss Kunow, a 1974 alumna, has donated a generous sum to Alpha Mu Gamma, CLC's foreign language honor society. The donation was spent on a starter collection of foreign language records, something the budget would not have allowed. The money enabled the society to purchase six such records, two German, two Spanish and two French. They are located in the annex and can be checked out by students and faculty.

There are about thirty members in the society, thus far, with Dr. Fonseca as faculty sponsor. Officers of the honor society are Nancy Senter, president; Audrey Miller, vice president; Bonnie Fonseca, secretary; Debbie Barnes, treasurer; and Melissa Leman as marshal.

Dr. Fonseca went through students' records and found about twenty-three additional eligible members.

A student must have completed two consecutive semesters in one language receiving A's in both to become a member of the Foreign Language Honor Society. Initiation for new members will be held later this month.

Miss Konow graduated in 1974 with a degree in psychology, she worked part time in the CLC library and was also an active member of Alpha Mu Gamma. She continued her education in her home town at the state university in Arizona, where she received a degree in special education. She is currently teaching in Peoria, a suburb of Phoenix where she teaches eight kids ranging from third to sixth grade with learning disabilities.

The society is still very internationally oriented, with this year's group hoping to participate in more international events, picnics and short excursions. Some members spent Wednesday evening "trick or treating" for UNICEF. The society is hoping that this will be a continued trend.



The art of Phung Van Duong adorns the walls of the campus coffee shop.

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

## 3-D art lines walls

By Cathy Penner

By going into the coffee shop, you may have noticed several new paintings on the walls that were not there last year. These paintings were done by various students in Mr. Slatum's painting classes in the spring of 1979.

One of the artists has a very interesting story. Her name is Phung Van Duong, and she is from Vietnam. Phung has been in California for over four years. The first art class she ever had was here at CLC. She is now a senior.

Before moving to California with part of her family, Phung was an elementary school teacher in Vietnam. She is now an art major and plans to do graduate studies in an art program. Afterwards, she will perhaps go into the business of art or art therapy.

The students in Mr. Slatum's painting classes were given problems with their

painting. They were required to use a three dimensional surface, paint a blown up picture of food, and they also had to paint something that reminded them of their childhood. The paintings in the coffee shop show some of these different aspects of painting.

When Phung paints, the way she feels within herself and how she feels about the outside world come together. Phung claims she paints "the way I see life from childhood until now."

Phung's past and present haunt her at times, especially the part of her life spent in Vietnam. Phung said she would like to return to her homeland to "how it was before, but I can't with the present conditions there."

Next time you are in the area of the coffee shop, go in and look at the artwork. As Mr. Slatum announced, "Vietnamese makes good in the United States."

By Kris McCracken

The atmosphere is terrific, the people are terrific and the weather," says exchange student, Madeline Barich, "is great!"

Madeline is an exchange student from Wagner College in New York.

"You get a good feeling out here," explains the bubbly blonde in Affton 601.

She is from Staten Island, which is also where the college is located. Staten Island is a suburb very similar to Thousand Oaks. Staten Island is more built up than Thousand Oaks and it is also closer to the city.

"The pace of living is slower here, it's more laid back. There's more emphasis on outdoor living," Madeline loves this Californian slow pace life, but she misses the excitement of the city.

"There is so much to do, it's a cultural wonderland. And it's sad to see that people there don't realize this. Three-fourths of the students (at Wagner) don't even go to New York City."

Madeline is not one of the majority. She loves the city. She was "not meant to be a country girl." She doesn't stifle herself on Staten Island. She worked in the city for two years and spent a lot of time there. "It's not a dirty place, it's an exciting place! New York has history!"

This summer, before she came to California, Madeline spent a lot of time in the city at their favorite spot. "In August, I went to my favorite ice cream place at least 12 times, just in case they didn't have the right kind of flavors out here," explained the native New Yorker.

So, why did she come to California? Why leave the Big Apple?

"I've never been to California before, and I needed a change," explained the daring junior. "But change scares people. It was really hard for my friends at home to understand why I wanted to come out here."

"I'm really lucky that I like it here. I could have come out and hated it and been stuck. I'm also very lucky that I get along with my roommates."

Also, this year, Madeline is not a commuter, as at Wagner, she lives a dorm life. "The dorm experience is one of the best things in my life. These dorms!" exclaims

Madeline, "It's like a town-house!"

What are some of the differences between Wagner and CLC?

"There is genuine concern here," answers Madeline, "on the part of students and teachers."

"The classes were harder at Wagner because the teachers wouldn't give you any time. They expect more from you in an unending way. They don't tell you what they want."

"What I've taken in a test here, stays with me," compares the exchange student, "whereas, I couldn't even remember what I wrote on a test the next day at Wagner."

"The classes are smaller here, and you get more personalized attention; that gives you room to grow."

"When teachers hear that I'm from New York, it generates enthusiasm, and they ask me all kinds of questions. I like that," stresses Madeline, "I like sharing with people about New York."

Wagner also has fraternities and sororities, "It's very cliquish."

One of the ways Madeline enjoys spending free time in the summer is going to the beach. She surprised her California roommates by arriving with a better tan than they had.

Are the east and west coast beaches very different?

"The sand out east, at a clean beach, is white like snow and very fine," explained Madeline, who goes a half an hour to New Jersey beaches because New York beaches are the "epitome of gross."

"You see cars being brought up with the tide," laughed the beach lover, "also you can see oil and gunk in the water."

Madeline loves the beach, the city and the slow pace of CLC.

During the quiet times, she sits and just thinks about all that has happened to her.

"People don't realize that this is a revelation period for me," says Madeline. "There are so many firsts: mountains, even though everyone says these are just hills; stars, you can't see stars from the city like these; and rainbows. I saw a half a rainbow when I was six and since I've been here I've seen TWO rainbows!"

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## Viewpoint Fighting for nationals

By Scot Sorenson

For, in much wisdom is much grief, and he who increases knowledge increases sorrow.

EC 1:18

The writer of Ecclesiastes has written timeless words. The wisdom of the truth of these words becomes evident in the knowledge of the Athletic Policy Committee.

When the Athletic Policy Committee must deal with national competition, there seems to be inconsistencies. This may sound a bit odd, but for some sports, the committee actually tries to let athletes participate in national competition. Then, there are other sports where the committee is anything but kind, generous, fair, knowledgeable or even remotely aware of all the circumstances involving a particular team.

The Women's Cross Country team is the latest in fiasco decisions handed down from the Athletic Policy Committee. The Athletic Policy Committee has proved beyond a shadow of a doubt the incapability to be consistent and make a just decision.

While the national finals in Women's Cross Country is being held in Florida, our qualified and invited Women's team will be in Thousand Oaks. They were one of 24 teams invited to participate, but cannot go. The Athletic Policy Committee seems to

believe that qualifying for nationals is a high enough goal for a team of fine athletes.

The Athletic Policy has provisions for NAIA District Competitions, but no stipulations for AIAW competition. The policy has a contingency clause where a subcommittee of three is given the power to decide whether the team in question should be allowed to participate in national competition.

The coach and the team were told, though, that they had to meet the NAIA district requirements to go to nationals, which states that a team or individual must place first. In other words, the Athletic Policy Committee was reading into their own policy words that did not exist, and telling the team unrealistic standards, which were not writing.

The Athletic Policy Committee has told the team that they (the team) are not good enough to represent CLC in national competition: ignoring a two year undefeated record

and nationally ranked runners, ignoring a budding program with recruitment taking care of itself due to reputation. This trend of easy recruitment has just been reversed by the Athletic Policy Committee. Not only will it be hard to invite good runners to CLC, the women runners already here are packing their bags and transferring to schools where they will be respected, and given a chance to compete on a national level.

The more one looks into the decision making process of the Athletic Policy Committee, the more frightened one becomes. Decisions being made without full knowledge of teams, number of members of teams, and quality and records of opponents, seem common practice on this committee. CLC athletes have easier competition on the field, court, or track, than when they are confronted with the Athletic Policy Committee: without a doubt, the toughest opponent the Women's Cross Country team met this year, and their only loss.

## Enjoy life without drinking

By Madeline Barich

The problem of alcohol on campus is much more than a legal issue. The issue here is people. The use of alcohol on campus is a social issue.

The counseling department headed by Tonja Hanson is very concerned with the seemingly free consumption of alcohol. Says Tonja, "We are mainly concerned with the education and awareness approach to alcohol and how it can be abused."

Tonja summarized, "There are basically four reasons: 1. To escape from problems 2. To deal with fears 3. To look for painful feelings 4. As a substitute for personal relationships"

In general, a person who frequently drinks in excess has a problem."

Basically, the effect alcohol has on our body systems is a depressing one. Alcohol may temporarily give you a high, but then it will bring you down.

With consistent alcohol intake, one can develop a psychological dependency on it. Some may feel it enhances their personality, brings out their good side. In reality, alcohol merely lowers one's inhibition level and, therefore, allows one to be more relaxed and less self-conscious.

Ms. Hanson works at finding other ways to bring out an individual's good side. If you can dance well when under the influence of alcohol, you must be capable of dancing well when sober. It is a lack of confidence in that certain area which holds one back.

It is sad to see the demoralizing effects of society on the individual. Society inhibits us, while condoning alcohol. It is socially acceptable, if not stigmatized to drink.

There is constant pressure about alcohol in the media. If you are a sexy millennialist, or aspire to be, then you drink Harvey's first-rate Creme. If you are a macho football superstar, you drink Heineken beer.

These pretty pictures flash at us constantly on T.V., billboards, and in magazines. And we begin to relate to them.

We all know that "weekends are made for Michelob," but can a social person enjoy a weekend without drinking? Society brainwashes us.

The main issue to be dealt with is people. We, as individuals, must have the right to make decisions about alcohol, out of a personal, rather than imposed, value system.

I feel there are important psychological concepts tied up here. First we have to learn who we are as individuals. Then we have to honestly look at ourselves. Most importantly, we have to love ourselves.

## Enforcing freedom

By Nick Renton

If a college is entitled "California Lutheran College" there arises the question of just how Lutheran it should be.

It could take one extreme and become a seminary, or the other and regard the word "Lutheran" as just a word in its name.

But California Lutheran College has chosen a midway path which I agree with. It has chosen a path that, while providing easy access to religious experience, does not force-feed religion down unwilling students' throats.

It is important to many students to experience all the hustle and bustle of college life in a Christian framework—a framework where they can find help and fellowship with others of their faith.

For this reason there is a college Pastor, Gerry Swanson. He is paid by the College, and one of his functions is to head the campus congregation.

Students, therefore, have the opportunity to participate in worship. To deny them this or to not make it accessible, would be obviously wrong.

Yet some people claim the school is not "Christian" enough. The only difference between this and other schools, they say, is that students must take at least two classes offered by the Religion Department. Wednesday Chapel services and Sunday worship are not required. In addition, there is nothing "Christian" about contemporary Christian Conversations.

Much of this is true, but I feel, as does Pastor Gerry Swanson, that forcing students to attend church is wrong.

## Speak your mind—write!

If you would like to have a voice in the ECHO, the staff encourages you to write a letter to the editor.

Letters must be signed when submitted. However, the author's name may be withheld on request from the printing. Please deliver your letter to the "Student Publications" box in the SUB, right outside the ECHO office.

The deadline is noon, six days before the paper comes out: the Saturday before the issue is distributed. Copies submitted after that time may be printed, but will not have priority.

Letters should be type-written, double-spaced, and on only one side of each page. We reserve the right to publish and/or edit according to staff discretion.

## Videowits

## Turn off the tube

By Ursula Crake

After living in the United States for the past year and a half, I have come to the conclusion that most of us spend the better half of our lives watching the tube.

Whether it's Godzilla, Three's Company, or Barnaby Jones, we are seated there with a look of awe on our faces and a bowl of popcorn in our laps. Stereotyping is usually considered unjust, however, in the "Videowit" case it is necessary.

It is about time we made a conscious effort to break away from the box—turn off the knob—and leave it off. Surely, whatever we do instead of watching television is going to be better for us both physically and mentally.

Just why am I so opposed to television? It is not so much the device itself, as what is on it. Continual exposure to violence has a tendency to make us apathetic when a real life emergency arises, and causes us to accept violence more readily because we see it every night. Programs such as "Hawaii Five-O" and "Starsky and Hutch" are especially bad for young children, whose values and moral standards have not yet been established.

Television creates an illusion of being a part of the action. The danger is when the distinction between what is real and what is fictional becomes obscured. It is easy to visit faraway lands on the television, or become emotionally involved in a relationship, but how can it come even close to real life experience?

Television also encourages inactivity. We do not need to buy a bundle of nervous energy all day, but even reading a book or writing a poem is more constructive, creative, and stimulating than watching the box.

I have seen what owning a television set has done to my own family—it has destroyed our ability to make conversation with each other, entertain our friends, and develop new hobbies and interests.

Besides being expensive and taking up valuable floor space, the average television set is not a necessary evil for daily living. Television watching is really just a habit, and like all habits, it is better off broken.

## THE CLC ECHO STAFF BOX

Editor-in-Chief: Wesley Westfall

Associate Editors: Scot Sorenson, News; Leanne Bosch, Kathy Hitchcox, Feature; Diane Calles, Editorial; Marty Crawford, Sports; Kathi Schroeder, Bulletin Board; Lois Leslie, Assistant.

Photo Lab Director: Kent Jorgensen  
Typesetters: Charles Fendrych, Bob Hood, Debbie Spotts

Ad Manager: Kathy Johnson

Student Publications Commissioners: Tori Nordin

Student Staff:

Stephen Ballard, Madeline Barich, Scott Beattie, Lori Berger, John Carlson, Ursula Crake, Brian Davis, Ed Dohalio, Peggy Gabrielson, Jonathan Glasco, Rick Hamlin, Lauren Herrmann, Jim Hewlett, Becky Hubbard, Mary Hyduk, Julie Lydlund, Jim Kunau, John Lane, Simon Layton-Jones, Lydia Lopez, Marian Mallory, Kristin MacKracken, Sharon Makolani, Christine Moore, Devon Olsen, Kevin Pasley, Cathy Penner, Lisa Peskin, Nicholas Renton, Phillip Smith, Wendy Swanson, Alicia Thomton, Paul Trelstad, Gretchen Wobrock

Advisor: Gordon Chesebrough

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## Letters to the Editor

### Iran: boycott pistachios

Dear Editor:

The holding of innocent American hostages by Iranian students and the support for such action by the Iranian people and their government, has shocked this country into the realization of the horrible injustice of tyranny and fanaticism in a "modern state." Although the situation seems to call for some kind of action, most of us feel helpless, unwilling to participate in violent protest and powerless to affect change since the channels for political action have been closed by the Iranian government.

There is a way to make a personal statement of our feelings in this crisis. In a recent demonstration, one protester's placard read,

### Homecoming thank you

Dear Editor,

Although many of the people who were part of creating this year's Homecoming will receive personal thank you's, it will be impossible to adequately express my appreciation to all the people who helped make this Homecoming week so terrific.

Thank you to the Queen, her court, the nominees and their escorts for your patience through the rehearsal and coronation. Thank you faculty, staff, and administration for joining us (students and Alumni) in all the special events. Thanks to all the support people—cooks, tech crews, waiters and waitresses, set-up crews, RAs, commissioners, and senators. And especially thanks again to Lynn, Jerry, Dr. Z, "Andy," Karren, and Carol—there has never

"Boycott caviar and pistachio nuts." In this instance, a boycott of such items will have little to no effect on the Iranian economy, but it allows for individual participation in a non-violent expression of anger.

Participation in such a boycott does not mean giving up pistachio nuts altogether. California produces its own pistachios, which many nut-lovers claim are more delicious than the Iranian product. Unlike the imported nuts, these locally grown pistachios are not dyed red to cover imperfections, but are left naturally white. Ask your grocer about these nuts. A boycott may have the unexpected advantage of aiding our local growers.

Name withheld by request

been a better Homecoming committee.

Congratulations are in order too, to all of you who welcomed the Alumni personally, to all who ventured out (however cautiously!) into the new activities—bonfire, kazoo rally, parade—and enjoyed them, and a BIG congratulations for learning a new definition for "rowdy," "crazy," and "cutting loose." Creativity is where it's at, and I think we'll start seeing more of the Captain Kazoo within us all.

A few days before Tom Farmer left Georgia to come here, he told me the initials "CLC" should be changed to "CLC" and after this weekend I agree—Cal Lutheran is a Great Little College!

Kristen Greder, 1975  
Alumni Director



## bulletin board

## Campus Calendar

Friday November 16—Saturday December 1

|                                                                                |                                                                  |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Friday- 8:15pm- "A Man Called Horse" Film, Ny-1                                | THANKSGIVING RECESS                                              |
| Saturday- 1:00pm- NAIA Playoff Football vs. PLU                                | Nov. 21—Sunday, Nov. 25.                                         |
| 8:15pm- Conejo Symphony, gym.                                                  | 7:00-11:00pm- RAP Open Gym.                                      |
| 10:00am- Campus Congregation, gym.                                             | CLASSES RESUME                                                   |
| 1:30pm- Knave vs. Alumni Basketball, gym.                                      | Pre-Registration for Spring/Interim                              |
| 3:00pm- Varsity vs. Alumni Basketball, gym.                                    | 10:00am- Christian Conversations                                 |
| 7:00-11:00pm- RAP Open gym.                                                    | 8:00-12:00pm- RAP Open gym.                                      |
| Monday- 10:00am- Christian Conversations, Nelson Room.                         | 7:00pm- Christmas Caroling Rehearsal.                            |
| 8:15pm- Ray Bradbury, speaker.                                                 | 7:30pm- Freshman- "At home with Mark and Jean."                  |
| Tuesday- 7:30pm- Wrestling vs. Claremont, gym.                                 | 8:00pm- Men's Basketball at Occidental.                          |
| 8:00pm- International Student Film, Ny-1 "The Land"-Palestinians in Jerusalem. | 10:00am- Chapel, gym.                                            |
| Wednesday- 10:00am- Chapel, gym.                                               | 8:00pm- Junior Class Meeting- Dr. Chesewright's                  |
| 7:00pm- THANKSGIVING RECESS BEGINS.                                            | Thursday- 6:00pm- Business Association Fall Dinner (off-campus). |
|                                                                                | Friday- 6:00pm- Wrestling at Grossmont.                          |
|                                                                                | 7:00pm- Rock-a-thon (Sr. Class) SUB.                             |
|                                                                                | Saturday- 8:00pm- Mens Basketball at Cal Poly SLO.               |
|                                                                                | 8:15pm- RASC Concert, gym.                                       |

## Apply for International I.D.'s

Kathie German, Director of Campus Activities and Events, wishes to inform all CLC students that the 1980 International Student Identity Card applications have arrived.

## Debater takes third

Rhonda Campbell, a freshman, won 3rd place in Oral Interpretation of Children's Literature and was a finalist in Impromptu Speaking at the Biola Individual Events Tournament. The twelve debaters and the individual events squad are preparing for a major tournament which will be held November 16 and 17 at Cal State University, Northridge.

Students may pick up applications from the secretary at the Student Center beginning Monday, November 12, 1979.

The deadline for filing applications will be December 4, 1979, and the International Student Identification Cards will be available to be picked up at the Student Center on December 10.

The International Student Identification Card (ISIC) is a must for traveling students and over 1,000,000 are issued annually all over the world. With the ISIC you can take advantage of special privileges and discounts including reduced or free admission to museums, theaters, cinemas, concerts, and cultural and historic sites.

The ISIC is the key to the money-saving student travel services offered by member organizations of the International Student Travel Conference - e.g. inexpensive student hotels and restaurants, low-cost international student tours, and student charter flights all over Europe and Asia, and to points in Africa - at savings of 50% and more.

The 1980 ISIC costs \$3.00 and is valid for 15 months from October 1, 1979, until December 31, 1980. For information on how to get the most out of your ISIC, just ask for a free copy of the ISIC Discounts and Benefits List when you pick up your completed travel card on December 10th at the Student Center.

## Cruisers surveyed

A commuter survey has been included in the latest commuter mailing. The purpose of the survey is to gain insight into commuter needs and interests. The survey is in questionnaire form with responses usually requiring a simple yes or no answer. After each question space is available for your further comments. Please use this space for it will be a great help in understanding the reasons behind your answer. The results drawn out of this survey to prove beneficial to all of the activity-forming commissions of the college. Returning the survey can be done in either one of two ways. A collection box for the surveys will be available on the cruiser information center table in the SUB. The other alternative is mailing the survey back to school care of Student Affairs. The hope is for each and every commuter to complete and return the survey so an accurate idea of commuter needs and interests can be obtained.

On Monday, November 12, the second cruiser social lunch will be held. The lunch will be held in the Nelson Room between the hours of 12-1:30. The lunch is open to all commuters, and for one dollar you get all you can eat.

## Women athletes

If you think there's a problem, let's do something about it. Important meeting Sunday, November 18, 9:30 p.m., Pederson 220.

## Ray Bradbury

Monday, November 19  
8:15 gym

## Turkey Days

Thanksgiving recess begins Wednesday, November 21, at 6:00 p.m. through Monday, November 26, at 7:00 a.m. (or your first class time)

## "A Man Called Horse"

Friday, November 16  
8:15 Ny-1

## Classified Ads

## WANTED

Will Rick Garner, Rick Shoup, and Karen White please come by Mattson House to pick up your Vegas Nite prizes.

## WANTED:

Two playboy bunnies for formal occasion. Must meet our specifications. Please reply in this column next issue.

Hugh and Larry

## ANNOUNCING

Interested in being an R.A. for next year?? Do you want to improve your listening skills, your assertion skills, your understanding of personal dynamics?

Psychology 208 is open for anyone interested in learning more about what the R.A. job entails, or for anyone who wants to learn more about themselves and their relationship to others.

Sign up for Spring Semester: Psychology 208 - 1 unit - Meets Fridays from 10:00-11:00 a.m.

## PERSONAL contributors:

If your personal ad does not appear in the ECHO the week of your contribution PLEASE do not expect it to appear the following week! RE-SUBMIT the Ad to be assured of its publication.

Thanks

## PERSONALS

Jonathan,  
Sorry Honey, I guess there are only 599 beautiful female students running after you. I promise.

Love you, friend,  
CAW

Chris the Woodcutter,  
I've been admiring you from afar for so long... Perhaps we can rendezvous quite soon? Your sighing friend

To Luciel's only child,  
I guess you really do.

Love,

Dear "Disappointed Reader,"  
We are sorry your classified ad was not printed. Sometimes the ads are submitted on half sheets of paper, illegibly written, or often there's just not enough space for all of the ads submitted. Perhaps if you identify yourself and try again, we will not "disappoint" you.

Lois Leslie,  
Assistant Editor

Phrogge,  
Is it true that P.E. majors have more fun?

Rhett,  
Please come back.

Scarlett

Larry in 903:  
I crave your body! Watch out for me around campus! Cafeteria Cutie

## Kingsmen:

"Only football gives us thrills, rock & roll just pays the bills, only our team is the REAL TEAM!"

1979 Year of the Champions

Love your fans

National Schleprock day is approaching the Lu soon.

B.D.K.

If you ever need to talk to someone, remember, you've got a friend. I love you.

L.M.W.

Creestoph-  
Happy anno - 4 years!

Vot're fo-folle

My Love,  
You're beautiful like a leafless tree, gnarled with age. But I am but a fresh limb, barely out of the ground. So we must say good-bye to our love. The timing's wrong.

Annie

J.H.  
Boy oh boy oh boy... (well, I didn't want to give it away!) Your fun girl

To DHARTWG:  
What happened to Oh Dan? We miss him.

Oh us.

Lynne-  
Happy Birthday! We love you...

Diane Marie Pam

Captain Accountant  
Frankly, my dear, I don't give a debit.

Accountant Class

2 scared KiTties  
Once you share your vino you'll wish that you had before.

The Kat

K.O.  
Etcetera, Etcetera, Ad infinitum.

Signed, W.O.N.D.E.R.F.U.L.

Steve,  
Take off those red shorts!

Gail

Undesired Celibacy is no laughing matter.

Ribbit

Godot et le "Bald Soprano".  
Bonnes anniversaires!  
Bobby Watson

Mark B. - It's looking better all the time!

Well C.H. D.H. K.W. S.B., T.P.P., G.T. R.S., and C.M.C.  
You made play-offs-  
Ain't no stoppin' you now  
So go for it!  
You know you guys are The Champs!!!  
Love The Sideline Observers

Hector,  
"Methinks the lady doth protesteth too much..."  
Guinivere

To the 79-80 Basketball Team  
Good luck as your season starts this Sunday with your Alumni Game. You guys are really great, and this is going to be your best year.

Bunkies,  
Keep on keepin' on --  
we'll make it!

Schro

Kingsmen,  
Believe' and you've got everything you need!  
The Establishment

Herbie,  
Maintain celibacy -- at least until after Thanksgiving!!

Prisilla

High and Dry -  
If you really get bored you can always hang around the gym and wait for another stroke of luck. You never know what you'll find.

Lucky Lady

Hey Julio....  
What kind of FOOL are you?

Dearlying

P.S. nag Nag, NAG.

Happy 20th Kris!  
May you always be happy -- and may you make it one more year to legality.

Jenni

Dearest Coach,  
Thanks for caring. You are Gr-r-r-r-eat!!!!

Sincerely,

To close for comfort (useless)

Joe,  
Joe's your name, diving's your fame. Arr-Arr! Have you heard Bubbles latest leg joke?

Love, Bubbles & G.B.

Nasty, Been NECKING nightly?  
Nik

Farnsworth-  
Remember I love you, no matter how it seems.  
Best Friend

To my twin sis,  
You're great! I'm glad you're my roomie - even though you had that operation. Same time next year?...Of course!

Jr. R.A.

Aragorn:  
Frodo safe in Lothlorien.  
Galadriel

Congratulations...  
To the women's volleyball team on your 2nd place finish at the Westmont tournament. You girls are really great!

A typesetting fan

Hazel-  
I'm out of prime time right now, but will save it for ya when (if?) I get some. (Along with turtles and flowers.) Thanx for being a pal!

Love,

Me

Minnesota Girl  
Happy Buzzday.  
Mount Clef friends (Pavlov's Management)

Dear Tink,  
Here's wishing you luck in deeper endeavors...

Love,

Bubbles

P.J.-  
Ruth is NOT "just a girl." She's a vision of loveliness. She awes me with her beauty, which is not just skin-deep.

CJ

I hate Minnesotians!

If you like pina colodas, getting caught in the rain. If you're not into health foods, if you have half a brain. If you like swinging and walking in the middle of the night.

Or driving to the ocean just to gaze at the stars. If you have a sweet tooth, and like sleeping late, Then I'm the girl that you've looked for, Write to me and escape.

Lil Miss Perfect,  
Melted cheese, Doobie doobie, the soapduds theory of plate-tectonics and lying are alive and well, tho admittedly in a "timeless void".

Love,

Yorg

Miss-  
You're the best!

Oh Robbie,  
Have you checked the children yet?

Piggie

Cal Lu Varsity Football Defense -  
reat job holding A.P.C. on the goal line 7 times.  
Kingsmen Fan

Kermi,  
But then most of all, I do love you still!

To Greg in 1004:  
Loved the personal show you gave just for me. I enjoyed it immensely. Do I get an encore?

Let me know, W

P.S. Didn't think I'd print this, huh?

Dear Bug-  
Toucha, Toucha, Toucha, Touch me, I want to be dirty. Thrill me, chill me, fulfill me, creature of the night.

Toots  
P.S. Do you need any more scarves?

Thanks for sharing that with us.

Tomatoe,  
You owe someone a back-rub or shall we say a rub-down?

Love, G.B.

P.S. How's your patch growing?

Schrobaw  
Like a hide-and-seek child, I may not always run to you for refuge - but I know you are always there.

Silent Girl

IZZY:  
My heart rejoices that you are coming here. Syring will be reunited once again - to the delight of our dear Dragons.

Eternally yours, LOREEN

Mr. Cheese -  
If you're on the wagon you'll have to find something else to do on those long, "dry" nights. Contact me for suggestions.

Your favorite nut (pistachio)

"To Kingsmen Fans:  
Prepare for the appearance of Eley on Saturday!

Claude the King"



## Swim club dives in

The CLC swim club will resume practice and begin its second year of existence this month, making ready for collegiate competition.

The swim club gets back into the water November 19 preparing for its annual fund

raiser, the Swim-A-Thon. The Swim-A-Thon will be held after Thanksgiving and will be the club's first event of the year.

Last year's Swim-A-Thon raised close to one thousand dollars which was used to

pay off swim costs of pool rental. CLC uses the Thousand Oaks YMCA pool located on Moorpark Blvd.

Due to the status of being a club, the swim team has to raise all funds by themselves until the club is declared a collegiate team.

The big news though for the swim club will be CLC's participation in an invitational meet at UCSD. The meet will include 5 different colleges and will be competed under individual competition.

The meet will be Feb. 22 and 23, the club's first meet ever against another college. President of the swim club, Ruben Guzman, stated, "I am very happy with the way the club is coming along. We have a very good team."

Vice-president of the swim club, Rick Hamlin stated, "This is a big event for us. It gives us respectability as a team. Our goal is to be termed intercollegiate - an intercollegiate team representing CLC."

Hamlin continued, "By participating in meets with quality teams we feel we will prove to everyone the swim club should be an intercollegiate team."

This year's swim club has close to 40 members, a rise in membership from last year's total of 25. Many of these members are freshmen and sophomores.

This factor of having such a young team will benefit CLC. These swimmers now will start to practice together this year and swim together for 3 to 4 years.

Guzman stated that the youth of the team means that the team will have its best years ahead of them.

Hamlin stated, "We have quality swimmers here. We're young and we will be around for awhile."

## Kelley cites CLC football influence

By Richard Hamlin

CLC graduate Brian Kelley came back to Southern California and played the type of football that Kingsmen fans will always remember. Kelley was instrumental in the Giants 20-14 upset victory three weeks ago against the Rams and the Giants recent success.

Kelley, an outside linebacker, had an interception that choke one Ram drive and was involved in a fake punt attempt. Kelley spoke about returning to his home town. "It felt good to beat them, I have quite a few fans here."

Kelley also spoke about the major influence in his football career, "I would say a majority came from Coach Shoup because I never played linebacker before Cal Lutheran and he coached me along."

From never playing the position of linebacker until college to starting with the Giants alongside two all-pros, Kelley has come a long way.

At New York the two all pros are Brad VanPelt and Harry Carlson. Kelley was asked if he felt overshadowed by these two players. "No, it's fun to play with Harry and Brad because I have them to compare myself to. I know I'm playing well and

they do too."

Asked if it makes Kelley play harder, "Sure it does. You have to play harder."

The Giants had won 4 games in a row and nearly pulled off the biggest upset of the year against Dallas with the Cowboys kicking the winning fieldgoal in the last 3 seconds.

One of the keys to the Giants success has been the fine play of rookie QB Phil Simms. Since Simms started the Giants are 4-1. Kelley commented on the play of Simms, "Our young quarterback Simms has the offense motivated."

When asked about his interception against the Rams, Kelley commented, "It bounced right out of my hands. I think he should have caught it. I then put on my few moves and proceeded to get killed by some offensive linemen."

Kelley added his final thought about the Giants, "It's a different feeling to win, you play together. The key has been our ability to capitalize on turnovers."

For the Giants and Kelley, winning may soon not be a different feeling, but the usual feeling.



Quarter back Greg Ronning passed his team into the intramural football championship. Jim Kunau, (affectionately known as Coach Jim), coached this team to an undefeated season.

Photo by Rae Nul

## Kunau's team prevails in intramural playoffs

By Paul Trelstad

Another exciting season of rugged intramural football came to a close last Friday when the school's finest teams met for the semi-final and final competition.

In the end, Jim Kunau's team, surviving the rough-and-tumble afternoon of football, proved to be the superior team.

Here's how the action went: In the semi-finals, Allan Cudahy's team overcame the team captained by Dave Puls by a score of 25-13. In the other semi-final match, a unique double overtime situation occurred when the teams captained by Jim Kunau and Sven Slattum were tied at the end of the 40 minute regulation time.

When time stopped the game, the referees held a conference and decided upon a rather original overtime format. In the overtime employed, the ball is placed at mid-field and each team executes four plays, alternating

offense and defense on each play. After the four plays by each team, the team who has penetrated the opponent's territory the greatest number of yards wins the contest. In other words, if the ball is on your side of mid-field, you lose.

There was some confusion at first because of the unique overtime but everyone soon caught on. "I haven't had to use this (overtime style) since I was in seventh grade," disclosed head referee Scot Sorenson.

Neither team could move the ball on their first set of downs, so a second overtime was required. The deciding play came on the third play of the second set where a Greg Ronning pass to Mark Petersen brought the ball deep into Slattum territory. Slattum's team failed to respond on their last down and the contest went to Kunau's team.

In the waning light of the chilly Friday afternoon,

Kunau's team, evidently inspired by their arduous semi-final victory, went on to shut out Allan Cudahy's team 13-0, to become this year's intramural champions.

An interception by Kunau followed by a long bomb from Ronning to Peterson set up the game's first score, a five yard plunge by Kathi Schroeder. The point after attempt was successful.

The final score was set up by a Kevin Karkus interception followed by a crafty reception and run by Chris Steele, who eluded several defenders to glide in for the score.

The interception-plagued Cudahy team moved the ball deep into Kunau territory on two occasions but were never able to get the pigskin across the goal line.

After the game, when asked how he felt about the game and the victory, Kunau profoundly exclaimed, "We're happy."

The intramural volleyball playoffs are scheduled to begin next week. There are three teams involved "and possibly a fourth," according to Intramural Director Rick Bier.

The three definite teams to compete are those captained by Debbie Thorson (4-1 record), Steve Cormack (4-1), and Nigel Larson (5-0).

Intramural Badminton is scheduled to begin after Thanksgiving. Participants should keep their eyes peeled for the schedule to be released soon.

Also, co-ed two on two basketball sign-ups will be held after the Thanksgiving Holiday.

## Netter season closes

by Lori Berger

The Regal's last match of the season was a win. The team did not have much difficulty playing Cal Baptist in Friday's League game. They won three straight with scores of 15-10, 15-9, and 15-8.

In Saturday's Fourth Annual Westmont Invitational, CLC did end up playing UCSD as Coach Nancy Trego had hoped. The team lost, however, in the semi-finals against UCSD with scores of 7-15

and 13-15.

The Championship finals started at five o'clock the same afternoon. The Regals lost to UCSD again with scores of 7-15, 5-15, at that time, however, CLC had already played 10 games to UCSD's 4. Coach Trego stated that "the team was extremely tired but held up very well."

The Regals ended second out of the seven teams that played which included Redlands, L.A. Baptist, Scripps, Westmont, Stanislaus, UCSD,

and CLC. The team ended Saturday by bringing home a second place trophy. Miss Trego said, of Saturday's tournament, "It was a very competitive and very exciting day, they finished tired but strong, and it was a terrific way to end the season."

At the end of the season, the Regal's overall record was 9-11 and 3-7 in the league games. They had won their last three matches, two of which were league games.



Photo by Kent Jorgensen

## Harriers finish 3rd in District

By Sharon Makokian

The CLC men's cross country team placed third in the District Championship at Biola last Saturday. Robert Conroy, who placed fifth of all the district's runners won himself a ticket to the NAIA National Championships in Wisconsin tomorrow (as a member of this district's team).

The District Meet last Saturday included teams from nine colleges. Runners from Point Loma, Azusa Pacific, CLC, Biola, Cal Tech, Westmont, UCSD, L.A. Baptist, and Redlands participated placing in that order. CLC runners Andy Black, Robert Conroy, and Charles Nichols won All-District medals. This is the first time in CLC's history that more than one team member has made All-District. Other CLC runners participating in the meet were Don Liles, Joel Mena, Charles Pitcher, and Joel Remenga.

This meet was a culmination of a great season for CLC—the best that the school has ever had, according to Coach Don Green. The team has had nine wins and only two losses. Green is very pleased with the team. He feels that they are a "real fine group... easy to coach, hard working... have a good

attitude..." Green is glad that only one team member is a senior, so most team mates will be returning for next year's season.



### Pepperdine University School of Law

wishes to announce that an admission officer will be on campus to speak with anyone interested in pursuing a legal education. To arrange an interview or to attend a group session, contact the office listed below.

Date: Wednesday, November 28, 1979

Contact: Placement Service

P.O. Box 36806, L.A. 90036 or call 213/468-3371.

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### ALUMNI BASKETBALL GAME

Sunday, November 18  
Gym

1:30 p.m. "Over the Hill Gang" vs. CLC's JV  
3:00 p.m. Alumni vs. Varsity

Cost \$2.00—goes to John Siemens Athletic Scholarship

Returning alumni include:  
Dave Blessing, Steve Carmichael, Mike Webb, John Siemens, Gary Bowman, Don Hossler

Don't miss this first chance to see, the 1979-80 Hoopers in action.



The Regal's volleyball team ended their 1979 season with a second place finish in Saturday's Westmont Invitational. The team consisted of (top row, left to right) Coach Nancy Trego, Paula Chavez, Tina Gofroth, Carol Ludick, Dawn Kretzing, Paula German, Leanne Bosch, (bottom) Carrie Langsford, Wendy Welsh, Irene Hull, Lisa Roberts, Gloria Belljan, Beth Rockliffe.



## Gridders secure Playoff bid against PLU

## CLC HEADS FOR NATIONALS



Junior Chuck McIntyre scored his first touchdown as a Kingsmen last Saturday in action against the Azusa Pacific Cougars. CLC quenched homecoming hopes with a 40-15 score. Photo by Roe Null

## Mitchell shares time and energy as trainer

By Jay Hewlett

He leaps training room tables in single bounds. He's faster than a cardiac arrest and stronger than natural gas. You guessed right! It's Pat Mitchell, CLC's head trainer. No, Pat doesn't train Bohemian midgets to do the bump in Borneo, or take Shetland ponies around a track in Schenectady N.Y. Rather he is a humble athletic trainer for CLC's athletic department.

What does Pat really do? His average day starts at 7:00 a.m. with breakfast and reading the paper. He then goes to classes and sometimes various meetings from which he takes off for lunch. Pat hits the training room around 2:00 p.m. Once there he is a busy man, taping ankles, diagnosing injuries, wrapping knees, teaching new training techniques and an assortment of other duties. While the players are on the field, Pat's job just begins with the injured, giving therapy, and seeing that they follow proper procedure for healing. He also tends to injuries that happen on the field. He usually heads back home at 6:00 p.m.

How did Pat get involved in all this white tape? He says, "I was out for track my freshman year here at CLC when I pulled a hamstring and had to go to the trainer. I was intrigued with the job, and worked under Doug Kemp that first semester. I continued through spring football and have been hooked on Lu-Ball ever since."

Pat also stresses, "Training is not just taping ankles, that's bulk work; it also involves stretching programs, weight lifting and physical therapy." He continues, "Dr. Tomec has been a super help to me along with the Dallas Cowboy's trainers, in particular Kim Lochart for teaching me new training techniques." Pat also attributes his effectiveness to his assistant trainers Scott Okstree, Aldo Calcasino and stand-out Debbie Roderick. With all this vast knowledge of medicine that Pat has absorbed, what are his plans for the future? Pat says,

"I'm going to med school somewhere."

Pat's philosophy on training and being a Head Resident (of the New Dorms) is about the same, he states, "I think it's really neat working with college age people. I'm a little older so I feel I can help in some ways with advice and guidance." He adds, "I also think there of Head Resident is to help people, someone to understand their needs. I'm not here to bust people or get on their cases, that's the least favorite part of my job. He continues, "Being a trainer and a Head Resident give me a contact with people I could never get anywhere else. I would go crazy and turn into a Jay Hewlett without this contact."

Pat also adds that his dual role of trainer and Head Resident would not be possible without his wife Dianne. "I owe a lot to my wife. She understands that she has to share me with so many other people. She's the greatest!" Pat also has a 16-month-old baby named Shawn, who gets picked up by girls more than any guy on campus.

Does Pat have any favorite locker room stories? You bet! I can't print some, but he did mention a food fight on the highway and seeing Hank Bauer and friends with no facial hair and shaved heads.

This year's team has their share with crazy Dale and micronaught Dworshak, it also happens to be Pat's favorite team. He says, "They're winners, not individuals, but a team." As a last word to the wise, Pat emphasizes that all athletes should check their equipment for defects, especially helmets. He says, "Concussions scare me the most because of the athlete's inability to respond." Pat will continue to use concussions, blown out knees, aches and pains, and other physical problems. He will also continue to handle them with his usual aplomb.

So the next time you see what looks like a bird or plane, it's just Pat Mitchell doing what he does best, helping people.

## sports shorts

The Chicago Bears, scoring 13 points in the final quarter, rolled past the Los Angeles Rams 27-23 in NFL action Sunday. Run backup quarterback Jeff Rutledge, was intercepted twice in the fourth quarter, the second resulting in Walter Payton's game winning touchdown with 1:12 remaining.

The USC Trojans appear headed for the Rose Bowl after dumping the Washington Huskies 24-17 in Pac-10 play Saturday.

Roger Staubach guided the Dallas Cowboys to two fourth quarter touchdowns, but the Philadelphia Eagles held on to upset the Cowboys 31-21 Monday night in Dallas.

By Devon Olsen

In the last game of the regular season, CLC beat the Azusa-Pacific Cougars 40-15. The Kingsmen are now on their way to NAIA playoffs.

CLC's defense was on the rampage against the Cougars. Out of Azusa-Pacific's 4 fumbles, 2 were recovered by Kevin Anderson and one was grabbed by Terry Ecker.

Four of the Cougars' passes were intercepted. The players responsible for these interceptions were Don Kindred, Steve Bogan, Pat Bolley, and Tad Wygal.

The highlight of the defensive game was when the defense held Azusa's 7 scoring attempts at the one yard line. When asked about his de-

fense's power and especially strength at the one yard line, Coach Jim Bauer commented, "Probably 5 to 10 years from now it will be still be remembered. . . we've been proud of the short yardage defense in recent weeks."

Tad Wygal was chosen as the defensive player of the week, and Pat Bolley also played an outstanding game. According to Coach Bauer, "All the defense did really well."

Besides the defensive expertise, the offense did well. Mike Hagen set a new receiving record. In the Azusa-Pacific game Hagen caught 9 passes for 188 yards. This brings his season total up to 66 catches for 1,222 receiving yards and breaks Harry Hed-

rick's 1977 record of 62 catches in 12 games.

Dan Hartwig completed 22 of 29 passes with only one intercepted pass gathering 286 passing yards, compared to the Cougars' 214 total passing yards with 4 CLC interceptions.

Touchdowns were scored by Tony Pao Pao, Mike Hagen, Rick Shoup, Jay Gerlach, and Chuck McIntyre. Dan McPherson was not only responsible for all of the extra points scored against the Cougars, but also 2 field goals.

The first game of the playoffs will be hosted by CLC next Saturday at 1:00. Pacific Lutheran University of Washington will be the opposition at Mount Clef Stadium.

## Lutes invade CLC in coaching contest

By Bill Gannon

Sports Information Director For the fourth time in the 1970's the California Lutheran College Kingsmen have been picked for the NAIA Division II playoffs. The Kingsmen won the national championship in 1971 and were runners-up in both 1975 and 1977.

This year Coach Bob Shoup will lead his troops against a powerful Pacific Lutheran team. The game will begin at 1:00 at Mt. Clef Stadium in Thousand Oaks. Tickets can be purchased by calling (805) 492-3870. Advanced tickets are \$7 and \$6 for reserved seats and \$4 for general admission. All seats are \$6 the day of the game.



Quarterback Dan Hartwig finished the season as number three in the nation in yards averaged per game (220). Photo by Roe Null

The game will be the fifth meeting between the schools. The last time they clashed was in 1972 when PLU won easily, 31-9. In 1971, the Kingsmen downed PLU 27-6, to win their homecoming and clinch a playoff birth. CLC was victorious in the other two meetings, winning 20-8 in 1967 and 31-0 in 1968.

The Lutes have compiled an 8-1 record on the season under the direction of eighth year coach Frosty Westering. They were rated 5th in the NAIA Division II final poll. They clinched a spot in the playoffs Saturday by defeating Whitworth 22-13.

CLC, rated 7th in the final poll, downed Azusa-Pacific Saturday, 40-15 to up its record to 7-1-1.

The game will pit potent offenses and consistent defenses as well as two outstanding coaches. It's very doubtful that either team will be outcoached. Shoup boasts a 131-38-4 record at CLC and is one of the winningest coaches in the nation. Westering, on the other hand, will be trying for his 100th career win. His career record is 96-45-2 while he has posted a 55-19-0 mark at PLU.

Shoup feels PLU ranks with the strongest opponents the Kingsmen have faced this year.

"PLU has played a very impressive schedule the last two years," he commented. "This year they've played six games which would be at the top of our schedule. That being the case, they aren't going to be over-awed by us."

"We feel their offense is as good as USU's and their defense is as strong as that of UC-Davis," he continued. "They are an extremely well-coached team. They have a good quarterback, a fine kicking game, and good physical strength."

PLU is led by quarterback Brad Westering, the coach's son, who has been sidelined by a knee injury since the Lewis and Clark game on November 3. He returned to action for the Whitworth contest and led the Lutes to victory. The lanky 6'4" 196-pound senior has led PLU in total offense since his freshman year.

Lute runningback Jeff Baer, a 5'11", 195-pound senior from Fair Oaks, California won the Northwest Conference rushing title this year, but PLU sports a total of four backfield men averaging at least 38 yards rushing per game. Heading into the Whitworth game, Baer had amassed 636 yards on 146 carries with six touchdowns.

The top receiver on the PLU squad thus far has been runningback Guy Ellison, who is also the second leading rusher on the team. Cory McCulloch leads the ends in receptions with 19 for 273 prior to the Whitworth game.

PLU's punting duties have also been handled by the versatile Ellison, a 5'9", 170-pound junior. In 48 attempts he has averaged 34.9 yards per punt. Ellison also starts back kicks and punts. Running placekicker John Wallace, a giant defensive tackle hailing

from Princeton, North Carolina, has converted on 9 of 12 PAT attempts and is 4 for 8 on field goal attempts. Wallace stands 6'8" and weighs 280 pounds.

Defensively, the Lutes are strong from top to bottom. Against the pass, Jay Halle, Scott Kessler, and Chris Utt have combined for 14 interceptions while PLU has a total of 27. The linebacker corps is led by Brian Troost, a 6'2", 225-pound senior who has picked off three passes himself this season. On the line, the Lutes have a pair of fine tackles in Rocky Rudy (6'1", 220) and Greg Rohr (6'1", 235).

After the final game of the season, the Kingsmen had more leaders in the NAIA charts than any other Division II school. Mike Hagen won the receiving crown with a regular-season total of 66 receptions for 1,220 yards. The 6'0", 180-pound senior from Thousand Oaks now lays claim to seven school records and has a shot at three more, should the Kingsmen have an extended post-season.

CLC placekicker Dan McPherson lived up to Shoup's pre-season comment that he was the best kicker in the country. The 6'1", 180-pound senior has yet to miss a PAT in 29 attempts and is 11 for 13 on field goal attempts. He won the national kicking scoring title, averaging 6.9 points per game.

Dan Hartwig finished third in the nation in passing, thanks to his outstanding performance in the final game at Azusa, which catapulted his average to 220 yards per game. He also ranked in the top fifteen in total offense, despite -170 rushing yards.

Players chosen as MVPs for the Azusa-Pacific contest were Rick Shoup on offense, Tad Wygal on defense, and freshman Glen Tarnowski on special teams.



Pat Mitchell readies a player for practice. Mitchell's duties include injury prevention and treatment for all CLC's athletic teams. Photo by Kent Jorgensen



In Saturday's action Mike Hagen broke another of alumnus Harry Hedrick's receiving records. Hagen finished the season with 66 receptions for 1,220 yards. This mark is in the NAIA. Photo by Devon Olsen



# Iranian students hold Americans hostage

By Nick Renton

For more than a month now, the United States and Iran have been facing off in what has been called the largest test of national will in the last decade.

The situation began when the deposed Shah of Iran, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, went to New York from Mexico for treatment of lymph cancer and gall bladder surgery Oct. 22.

This triggered protests by Iranian students not only in Iran but here in the United States.

But the demand of the protestors for the return of the Shah was first headed by the United States and the rest of the world when on Nov. 4, a mob of students overran the U.S. embassy in Tehran. In addition to this, the students took 64 hostages, consisting mainly of embassy personnel. They demanded the immediate extradition of

the Shah. Next, the students received a resounding endorsement from Iran's spiritual leader and de facto head of state, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The United States, for fear of injuring the hostages, could do little but protest. Quickly President Jimmy Carter refused to surrender the Shah, "The United States of America," he said, "will not yield to international terrorism and blackmail."

On November 6, Iran's lame duck Prime Minister, Mehdi Bazargan, resigned in frustration, leaving Khomeini and his Revolutionary Council in charge.

The United States then began a series of actions to protest what Carter called "An act of terrorism - totally outside the bounds of international law and diplomatic tradition."

First Carter ordered an un-

precedented investigation against Iranian students in the U.S. who may be illegal. All approximately 50,000 Iranian students had 30 days to report to Immigration authorities.

Next he cut off military spare parts to Iran and then halted all oil imports, moments before Iran announced it was halting all exports. After that he blocked \$5 billion dollars in Iranian assets in U.S. banks.

In Iran, on November 19, the students in the U.S. embassy released the first of 14 black and women hostages. Carter, while welcoming this, still demanded the immediate release of all hostages before any negotiations began.

The reaction in the United States was one of general outrage. Americans staged counter-protests in sympathy with their compatriots.

Citizens were angry over

the way the U.S. appeared to be being "kicked around" and demanded action.

Yet military measures were for the moment ruled out, as nothing could guarantee the safety of the hostages.

Meanwhile in Iran, the embassy was thronged with protestors, whipped into a frenzy with the charges made against the U.S. by Khomeini.

He called the U.S. "satanic" and accused it of attacking the holy mosque at Mecca. He asked all Iranians to prepare to fight America and demanded a trial of former U.S. Presidents Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter.

Meanwhile the U.S. tried to find a peaceful means other than surrendering the Shah to resolve the crisis. But the Iranian government showed no willingness to negotiate.

On Dec. 1 the U.S. brought to the U.N. Security Council

its protest and received unanimous support among the 15 nations there.

The students called the embassy a nest of spies and threatened to try them all as such under Islamic justice.

Meanwhile, back in New York, the now recuperating Shah was flown to a secure Air Force base in Texas, Dec. 2.

It was hoped by the U.S. that the Shah's return to Mexico would help alleviate the crisis, but that hope was crushed when that country decided not to renew his visa. So it last was that the Shah was looking for a home, perhaps in Egypt, where he has an invitation from President Anwar Sadat.

The situation in Iran this week was one of confusion. There had been three foreign ministers in three weeks and a nation-wide referendum on Khomeini's Islamic constitution began Sunday.

In New York, at the United Nations, U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry continued his efforts in Security Council debate.

But here in the United States though, the public was getting increasingly angry. They tried to rally behind President Carter, whose leadership abilities were being sorely tested in this election year. He asked that his fellow aspirants for his job in 1980 refrain from public comments on the situation. They were complying, but still managed to make oblique references.

The conflict aroused great interest in Americans who appear to feel their national dignity is at stake.

With so much on the line, the U.S. and the rest of the world have been focusing sharply on the events in Iran, and will continue to do so, until the crisis reaches its conclusion.

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



California Lutheran College

Thousand Oaks, California 91320

# CLC ECHO

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December 7, 1979

## Student directories approach completion

By Phillip E. Smith

Barring any unexpected delay, the long awaited 1979-80 Student Directories should be in campus mail by Monday, December 10, according to Communications Director John Dilkes. The delay, explained Mr. Dilkes, has largely been due to the transition this year to a more efficient computerized method of listing students. This will enable future directories to be assembled at a much faster rate than has been possible in the past, because student information can be stored indefinitely.

The new method will save "time, motion, and money from hereafter, although not necessarily in the first year of operation," continued Mr. Dilkes.

Initially, the student lists were compiled by Housing Director Susan Warner and Student Affairs secretary Ruth Smith. They were checked and updated twice before being turned over for

entry into the college computer system.

The computer printout sheets were then turned over to Communications for printing in the first week of November, explained Mr. Charles Brown, Director of Data Processing.

A number of student employees at Communications seemed to believe that the delay has largely been caused by a shortage of full-time help at Communications.

They cited the fact that one full-time employee took maternity leave and another resigned unexpectedly in September and have not yet been replaced.

To this Mr. Dilkes responded that one new full-time employee had been hired within the last week and would begin working immediately. This, he hoped, would help ease some of the strain Communications has experienced so far this year.



## Shelley Wickstrom elected Lucia Bride

Honored this year in celebration of the legend of the Lucia Bride are: (left to right) Jeannie Winston, junior Princess, Maria Bianchi, sophomore Princess, Shelley Wickstrom, 1979's Lucia Bride, Sara Christensen, senior Princess, and Heidi Hayes, freshman Princess. Photo by Arne Hoel

## Lutherans, Catholics enter into dialogue

By Alicia Thornton

Learning about the Lutheran and Catholic traditions, their similarities and differences, plus sharing experiences are the goals of the Lutheran-Catholic Dialogues.

Starting February 20, 1980 (Ash Wednesday) and continuing through Lent, CLC will be participating in the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confessions. The confessions are the central statements which came out of the Lutheran Church during the Reformation in the hope of creating peace and unity between the two churches.

Dr. Wallace Asper and Pastor Gerry Swanson are members of the on-going theological dialogues which consist of groups of seven clergy from the Lutheran and Catholic Churches. These are to promote understanding between the churches.

The Dialogues beginning next spring are for the lay

people of the churches. Each group consisting of seven Lutherans and seven Catholics will meet to discuss four questions: Sacraments of Rites; Salvation; Good Works; Scripture and Authority; and the nature of the Church.

To help prepare for the dialogues, a manual and a package of study papers was prepared for each question with both the Lutheran and Catholic perspectives. Lay people will be trained to lead the groups and to help facilitate an "understanding and deepening of appreciation of the churches," said Pastor Swanson.

CLC has been paired with St. John's Seminary in Oxnard. Size, age bracket and location was used to help match dialoguing teams. Pastor Swanson is hoping for three teams of seven CLC students each. Those interested can sign up in the New Earth with either Pastor Swanson or Marvie.



Lois Larimore, Ken Baha, Sue Cox, and Barbara Brenner rehearse for the production of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

## 'Christmas Carol' opens tonight

By Paul Treldal

The CLC Drama Department's presentation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" promises to be one of the "most elaborate" programs ever produced at this college, according to Director-Coordinator, Dr.

Richard Adams.

The play will be presented in the CLC auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m., and on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. General admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children, or \$5 for the entire family. CLC

students can enjoy the show at no charge with their student I.D.

"We're pulling out all the stops," disclosed Adams. The production involves six moveable sets, one being two stories high. A variety continued on page 2 col 1

## Newsbriefs

### KENNEDY DENOUNCES SHAH

Senator Edward Kennedy was accused by the Carter administration and rival politicians of undercutting the U.S. position in the month-long situation concerning American hostages in Tehran because of his strong attack on the Shah of Iran. Kennedy denounced Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi by saying that the Shah "ran one of the most violent regimes in the history of mankind" and asked, "How do we justify accepting him in the United States?" because he would like to come here and stay here with his unimpeachable billions?

### PSYCHOLOGIST WINS LAW SUIT

A \$75,000 libel award is expected by Paul Bindrim, a Southern California psychologist who said his reputation was damaged because of a character portrayed in a novel about nude encounter groups. Bindrim claimed that the character had a partial resemblance to him. The line is to be paid by the author of the book, Gwen Quivis, and the publisher, Doubleday and Co.

### SENATOR PROMOTES DEMONSTRATION

A crowd of more than 6,300 chanted "burn, burn, burn" as an effigy of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, hanging from a small gallows, was set on fire during an anti-Iran demonstration held in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. State Senator, Paul Carpenter, rented the Coliseum for \$65,000 in hopes of filling it with 100,000 protestors against the seizures of American hostages in Tehran.

## Energy costs are rising quickly

By Jim Kunau

In 1977/78, the CLC energy bill reached the \$100,000 mark. Last year, it climbed another \$40,000. And this year, unless some effective energy conservation measures are implemented, the cost to CLC could soar well over \$200,000.

Due to the exorbitance of the above figures, there is great concern being generated throughout the campus. Mr. Randy Clarkson is one of the students aware of the impact of high energy costs. Over the past few weeks, Clarkson has been working with Mr. Dean Buchanan, Vice-President of Business and Finance, and Mr. Gary Carlson, Director of Facilities, in researching and exploring the energy situation here at CLC.

One of the dilemmas encountered in assessing this problem, according to Clarkson, is the lack of readily accessible records. Prior to the last few years, there was no pressing necessity to maintain a detailed analysis of energy usage due to the relative abundance and overall low continued on page 2 col 5



# Interest rates curb buying

By Paul Trelstad

The current high rate of interest in today's money market is forcing realtors and potential buyers to do a lot more thinking before consummating a real estate deal.

According to Mia Leonard, manager and co-owner of Hartford Realty in Westlake Village, "creative financing" is necessary in these times of inflated interest rates. "We're continually hunting for good money and financing" to enable potential buyers to acquire mortgages," said the realtor. "We have to work twice as hard and three times as smartly," stated Ms. Leonard.

The activity level at Hartford has seen little change of pace. "We're still holding open houses daily. The Multiple Listing Service shows that sales are down, but we're not experiencing a downward trend," claimed Ms. Leonard.

The inflated interest rates have separated the serious buyers from those mildly considering buying, according to the realtor. Ms. Leonard explained, "Many people are buying despite interest rates, in order to beat inflation."

Barbara Ward, co-owner at Country Realtor cited the recent passing of Proposition 2 as a possible relief for the potential buyer seeking a home loan. The proposition makes more money available by removing usury limits and allowing insurance companies back into the home loan market.

Ms. Ward also emphasized the need for creative financing. Today's money market

necessitates a "new way of doing things," stated Ms. Ward. Larger down payments in order to lower the mortgage is one of the new tactics employed by the buyer. In previous years a buyer would avoid tying up his money by making smaller down payments, but this has been changed by the inflated interest rates.

Ray Astamendi, Regional Loan Manager for State Mutual Loan and Savings has observed that "the demand for home loans has definitely declined. There is no where near as much activity." Part of this decrease can be attributed to the cyclical decline that is characteristic at this time of the year. With the holiday season coming up, home buying tends to slow down.

The current interest rate at State Mutual is 13.5%. Astamendi has also observed that buyers are making larger down payments and are more inclined to "buy within their means."

The loan manager offered a light of hope, indicating that the lowered demand for loans may cause interest rates to come down by mid 1980 because of capital build up at loan agencies.

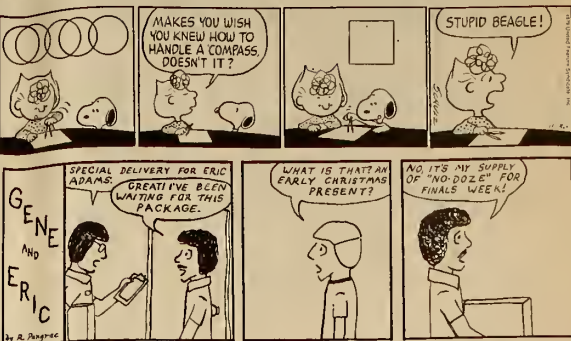
"The demand is not sufficient to get money out," stated Astamendi. It's the basic principle of supply and demand in pricing the cost of loans.

James C. Abernathy, of Security Pacific National Bank, has indicated that "money is available (to home buyers), but people are giving it (a loan) a second thought."

The interest rate at Security Pacific National Bank is also 13.5%.

Abernathy forecasts the pressure in the money market to lessen in about 6 months,

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



making loans more accessible to the potential home buyer.

Jim Conner, Assistant Vice President of Real Estate Loan Administration of the Bank of America, notes that many people are buying in spite of the high rate of interest.

Conner deals with loans to developers rather than individual buyers. The high rate doesn't appear to have affected the developer's activities. They pass the additional cost on to the buyer," stated Conner in a phone interview.

The biggest problem posed for the builder by the high interest rate is the cost of inven-

tory, unsold houses built 9 months to a year ago.

Conner, like several other loan officials, predicts a drop in the prime rate by the middle of next year. He also cited the passing of Proposition 2 as some relief to the pressure within the money market today.

The consensus of the majority of realtors and loan agencies interviewed seems to indicate that despite the current high rate of interest, people still need to buy homes due to transfers, health related relocation, and various other requisites. Through creative financing, money is available to the serious home buyer.

## Play production involves choir, orchestra

continued from page 1

of special effects will also be incorporated into the show. "We're trying all sorts of engineering feats," continued Adams, "a lot of it is experimental and unique."

Flying ghosts towering 12 feet in the air, special lighting multi-media projections, and special music will add to the impact of this special holiday event.

The drama department will be working in conjunction with the concert choir and orchestra, conducted by Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman and Dr. Michael Anderson respectively.

The choir and orchestra will open the program with 20-25 minutes of special holiday music. Dr. Anderson and protegee Jeff McConnell co-composed an original

musical score to accompany the play. Other music will involve on-stage caroling.

The production will combine the efforts of 150 students, faculty, and staff. Those working closely with Adams are graduate assistant Roger Meyer, technical director and set designer; Janine Ramsey Jessup, costume designer; and Doug Ramsey, lighting.

The lead role, that of Ebenezer Scrooge, will be played by veteran actor Stan Galperson. Stan has appeared in a total of 13 major productions, nine of them on the CLC stage.

Perhaps 'A Christmas Carol' will become a regular event.

Acting the part of Scrooge is a challenge, according to Stan, because the part requires acting mean, frightened, humble, and in a good Christian spirit within a short period of time. "The transition is difficult," admits Galperson. "It's easy to portray the mean side of Scrooge but it's difficult to maintain a gradual change."

Other major roles are to be played by David Denner as Narrator Charles Dickens, Den Bahni as Bob Cratchit, Lois Larimore as Mrs. Cratchit, Gary Treloar as Marley's Ghost, Julie Juliusson as the Ghost of Christmas Past, Ron Heck as the Ghost of Christmas Present, and Sharon Williams as the Ghost of Christmas Yet-to-Come. Other students and young community members will also add to the performance.

If this year's production is a success, "We hope to do the same thing next year," stated Adams. The sets have been carefully constructed to last for years. Adams concluded, "Perhaps A Christmas Carol will become a regular event in CLC's Christmas festivities."

Steve Clarkson is working with Vice President Buchanan in an effort to conserve energy. Photo by Kent Jorgensen

## Clarkson investigates energy consumption

continued from page 1

cost of energy. However, since energy costs have skyrocketed (the price of gas, for example, went up 60% from 1978/79 to 1979/80 and the cost of electricity has risen 15% also in the same time span), we will undoubtedly continue to monitor costs and inefficiency more closely. "One can not check and evaluate an energy savings program without accurate records," commented Clarkson.

On the question of energy efficiency, according to Gary Carlsen, we are efficient in terms of how much energy we use per square foot. The principle problem we have, states Carlsen, is inefficient equipment and facilities. Therefore, Carlsen sees the greatest potential for energy

saving in new and better energy efficient facilities, which could possible include computer control of energy systems.

Another means of achieving better efficiency, and subsequently a reduced energy bill, is conservation. Clarkson and Buchanan have estimated that through the implementation of relatively simple conservation measures, the school could save up to 15% in consumption costs. This percentage translates into roughly \$27,000.

Some of these measures include: changing the location of room thermostats; keeping lint filters in the dryers clean; avoid overheating the pool; keeping doors and windows closed; and simply turning off lights when they are not being used.

According to Clarkson, the greatest single motivating factor to conserve is that money that was previously spent on energy could instead be invested in an area we all have a vested interest and a vital stake in, namely, education and new educational programs. Energy conservation would thus serve a two-fold purpose. First, we would help to fulfill our societal responsibility not to waste energy in an energy-lacking world. Second, we would improve and expand education and educational opportunities at CLC.

The success of such a program will ultimately depend upon the active and conscientious participation of all members of the college community. On this subject, the proponents of conservation raise the question that in a day of high energy and educational costs, who can afford not to be actively concerned?

## Grand Opening SPECIAL!



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## Preregistration panic

## Stumped students scramble schedules

By Devon Olsen

With the threat of finals in the near future, one can safely hypothesize that along with the presence of final schedules peering out of your mailboxes... it is once again time for pre-registration. This spring semester's pre-registration has proven to be more than a thrill, in fact, it was down right tedious.

I, for one, believe that the motto the registrar's office lives and breathes by is, "It is impossible to make anything foolproof, because fools are so ingenious." Well, this is one fool that they seem to entangle at pre-registration every time.

Once the whirlwind of pre-registration begins it is difficult to get out of it. The first day of this period of endless spills and chills is usually spent hiking down to the registrar's office to get the necessary forms, hoping to avoid both intermittent coffee breaks, and the many registration crazed students. Upon arriving in the registrar's office, and fighting through the crowds, a table material-

izes upon which are the necessities of registration. Feeling kind of overwhelmed by all that is still to come.

Once back in my room, I am excited to plan my next semester's activities. First on the agenda... choose prospective courses from the extensive class schedule booklet. A "once through" yields one class, Independent Study, I haven't yet figured out what to study independently, but I will eventually. Author's note: Personally I prefer to study independently, except of course if the subject is Complex Analysis of Mathematics 421, then I feel I should not be allowed to suffer independently.

After many semesters of registration, one can become quite glib at the art of juggling classes around. Being well-versed in juggling classes involves completing a schedule where you do not have Dimensions of PE, History of Art, and Vertebrate Physiology Lab meeting simultaneously. Eventually everything will click into place.

Now that that step of what feels like an uphill battle against the wind is complete, it is time for the next step of the journey (it feels like the first time... no, no, that is Foreigner!).

Now, some advisors seem like they are always available

to sign pre-registration programs for students. How come it always happens that your best friend has an advisor like that, and your best friend is also in and out of pre-registration in 4 hours flat?

And once again I am off. What, you may ask, am I off

to do? I, my child, am on the quest for my advisor's signature... but, to no avail, she is nowhere to be found.

Feeling like a total failure, I mope back to my room, with my autographed key to my entire future here at

CLC. What can I do? My head is pounding, I feel like crying, and I need a vacation! I don't give up that easily, so I will be persistent.

A few phone calls later, and eureka! My advisor is in her office. Merrily I dash down to her office for her precious signature. Ah... I feel as if I have been re-born.

Of course all of my classes are printed on my program sheet incorrectly. So instead of starting over with a new program sheet I proceed to cross out all the incorrect times and days on my old one. That saves the hassle of ferreting out my advisor again.

Well, now a process that seems to have taken years is almost complete... it is a shame too. All that is left of pre-registration is returning my final "nominees" Spring semester courses in. Hopefully, my class choices for spring are not the favorite of 500 other CLC students. I would pity the registrar's office that had to deal with me then.

Once outside of the office, I prepare for what is to come inside. Approaching the office door, a paper is posted upon it, and neatly typed out along with 25 other names is my name. This list I am referring to is CLC's own version of the "black list" of the 1950's. These few on the list cannot be cleared by the registrar's office because of some reason that nobody in any of the offices seems to know about. This is preposterous! How can they deny me registration when I had such a blast and enjoyed every painful minute of it?

## KRCL continues with rock

By Simon Layton Jones

You walk in and to the left is a small desk with a typewriter on it. Straight ahead, a carpeted door leads to the studio where invariably the sounds of rock music will pour from a set of turntables. You are in KRCL, commonly known as CABLE ROCK.

CABLE ROCK, California Lutheran College's radio station is located in the Mt. Clef foyer. It first went on the air in the spring of 1977, operating four days a week from three in the afternoon until eleven at night. Now CABLE ROCK operates all week from noon until midnight, and further extensions of hours are expected.

CABLE ROCK, as the name suggests, is a cable station working on 101.5 FM. Apart from Saturdays and Sundays, KRCL's music is rock. Saturday is the jazz day and then Christian rock on Sundays. Classical music is played on Sunday night.

In September, I talked with Mark Hagen the manager of KRCL, and he indicated he was thinking about changing the station's music format from rock, but no longer. Now he is more in favor of rock. He said, "They are rock D.J.'s and this is the type of music they are versed in. This is also what they would be good at. Contemporary D.J.'ing is one of the hardest things to do and therefore is good experience."

Also, had the music format changed, many of the di-

ready versed D.J.'s might have been lost. Mark said that he would have to have gone up to some of the D.J.s and said, "Hey, you have to completely change your style and music or you will have to leave."

Rather than doing this, KRCL is going to extend its hours. A loan from the ASCLC of five thousand dollars will allow KRCL to open up a second "on air" studio. This will mean that KRCL will be able to increase its time on the air by 66.6% and will increase the staff by one third. All the departments will be able to expand.

With the extension of air time, the variation of rock music can increase. Early morning music could be of a mellower nature. But Mark Hagen would like to keep rock as the sound of the station. "If we have a consistent sound then the people will listen to us and feel comfortable with us," Mark also said, "I would like to see this as a more thorough and complete station, where music is not

an overwhelming priority, more like something that just happens."

In the future Mark would like to see a more professional station, both in equipment and views. He hopes that in time a UPI machine may be purchased for the news department and that a transmitter could be used instead of cable. The transmitter would allow the station to reach a far larger population. At the moment, about 60,000 homes are connected to KRCL.

When thinking of the station and how he would like to see it, Mark says that it would be easy to say, "Hey this is a college radio station so let's be like other college stations playing rock for two hours, followed by an hour of folk, etc.," but Mark and others involved with the station decided that they would rather look at more professional stations and find what they liked about these stations and pattern KRCL accordingly.

KRCL is a growing station, and you can expect to hear more music for longer hours after this month, for as Mark Hagen says, "KRCL will not sit back and wait."



KRCL Disc Jockey Steve Lundeen rocks.

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

## Hewlett fights the freeway

By Jay Hewlett

I guess you all might be wondering why on earth a college student would be doing an article on traveling tips. I've wondered why I am doing this column also. With the price of gas getting around in a rickshaw isn't too far fetched. Let me give you some reasons for this weekly, monthly or yearly column. First, my editor was very persuasive. Secondly, and foremost her 44 magnum and the fact I am allergic to bullets rather convincing. Thirdly, being a man about the world, handsome, shy, boyishly charming and modest to a "T", I thought people might enjoy my insight into such a topic.

I think the most important and logical traveling tip I could give would be not to take any freeway in California. This would leave very limited means of getting around. Rural roads would be great for local traveling, but forget long distance. Tunnels would suffice if not for the time, expense, and vicious ground hogs one might encounter. Rockets, however, landing might put a hole in your seabag.

The fact is I really can't suggest an alternative route for transportation. However, I must reiterate: Do not take 'em on the Los Angeles Freeway. People on the

freeways are crazy. Normal everyday people become Mario Andretti maniacs. Everytime I drive on the freeway, I am reminded of the Japanese war when Kamikazes were a way of life.

Going 85 mph out here is pulling a trailer by California's standards. I'm for making the highways oval, buying checkered flags, and employing girls to give you a kiss when you reach your destination before the other guy. This suggestion is not too far out considering most people think of the highways as made of salt just so they can set land speed records on them. I saw a cop giving out a ticket to a guy for going too slowly, and the guy had just passed an air force jet.

If you do attempt to take the freeway, let me give you a few of the famous Hewlett traveling tips:

1. Never sit a male in the middle of three people while in the front seat of a car with a stick shift. A sudden stop might cause him to sing tenor the rest of his life.

2. Do not drink hot liquids while driving on Los Angeles freeways. Besides burning a hole thru your pants and leg, (the liquid will invariably spill during your trip), it will also give you an unexpected sun roof when you stick your head

through the roof as a result of the excruciating pain and the smoldering leg hair.

3. Never try hanky panky with your boyfriend or girlfriend while driving on the freeway. Nooky for even a split second could give you reservations for the finest table at the Los Robles Hilton.

Guns, the next time that cute blonde looks over, smiles and motions for you to follow her, think of the turmoil you will have to go through weaving in and out of traffic at death-defying speeds to get into her lane. Then when you do pull up beside what you think is her car and give a wink before you notice that the 6'5" Bubba Smith look alike doesn't find you too amusing. He shows his displeasure by tearing you from limb to limb leaving only your nostril hair.

As a final word to the wise, before leaving your car, take in the sights, parachute and landing gear to see that they are in working order.

All in all, I would suggest walking; it is a lot safer, allows you to take in the sights better and helps you better appreciate that cold beer awaiting you in the refrigerator.

Til next weeks traveling tirades, this is Jay Hewlett hoping no toothless camel will gum you to death.

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## bulletin board

# UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday, December 15  
in the gym after the Basketball game

*The Motels*

In concert - MONDAY  
8:15pm-CLC gym  
students \$1.00

## Students support Kennedy

The Kennedy for President national organization is accepting volunteers to help during Christmas break. Those persons selected will work directly with the national organization performing duties which range from canvassing precincts to representing the senator at public functions.

Campus Kennedy organizations not yet affiliated with the national campaign or persons interested in forming a campus headquarters should contact the Kennedy for President campaign representatives immediately.

For more information on the Iowa caucus or on publishing a Kennedy chapter on your campus write to Kennedy for President, %Occidental College, P.O. Box F-31, 1600 Campus Road; or call Jeff Montgomery before 5pm at (213) 259-2874 or after 5pm at (213) 793-9246.

## Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory

Saturday, 8:15pm  
in the SUB

## Campus Calendar

Friday December 7-Saturday December 15

- Friday-** 8:15pm-CLC Musical Production "A Christmas Carol," gym  
Saturday- All Day- Wrestling Tournament at Whittier  
8:00pm- Men's B-Ball at Pt. Loma  
8:15pm- Movie, "Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory," SUB  
8:15pm- "A Christmas Carol," gym  
Sunday- 10:00am- Campus Congregation, gym  
7:00pm- RAP Open Gym  
Monday- 10:00am- Christian Conversations, Nelson Room  
7:30pm- Women's B-Ball at Whittier  
8:15pm- Concert, "The Motels," gym  
Tuesday- 8:00pm- Men's B-Ball at Claremont  
Wednesday- 10:00am- Chapel, gym  
8:00pm- RAP Open Gym  
Thursday- 6:30pm- Wrestling vs. Fullerton, gym  
Friday- LAST DAY OF CLASSES!!!  
7:00pm- Women's B-Ball vs. USD, c  
8:00pm- Men's B-Ball at Northridge  
9:00pm- Christmas Dance, gym  
Saturday- 6:00/8:00pm- Men's B-Ball vs. Azusa, gym  
10:00 (for after game), Movie, "Uptown Saturday Night," gym

# The MOTELS fill vacancy

By Jeff Nelson

The vacancy of Rock'n'Roll bands at CLC will soon be filled with class as Capitol Recording Artists, "THE MOTELS," grace the stage on Monday, December 10, in the CLC auditorium.

THE MOTELS have been one of the most active and appealing groups on the LA Club scene and are probably the most polished band to emerge from LA in quite a while.

The group is centered around Martha Davis, a stunning performer who is considered by many as the single

most talented Rock'n'Roll person in LA. Nevertheless, Davis is complimented with a very tight, versatile band.

THE MOTELS touch a variety of bases taking the best elements from different sources and molding them into a totally self-styled sound. If classifications are necessary, they are neither punk, new wave, or old fashioned rock and roll. Instead, THE MOTELS are a fusion of R & B, Rock, and Reggae.

This LA quintet does not give out what most rock and rollers are used to because

most people are not used to the fresh-pot musical sounds of the 1980's. Nevertheless, this band's restless creativity ensures THE MOTELS a broad spectrum of fans and their fascinating musical explorations guarantee satisfaction at every concert.

Tickets are \$1.00 for CLC students and \$3.00 for general admission. They are available at the CLC Box Office, today and Saturday at 3:00pm and Monday, the day of the show, from 3:00 pm till showtime.

## Aid for study in Denmark offered

The American Church of Copenhagen, founded under the direction of the Division of American Missions of the American Lutheran Church, has received a gift in the form of a Student Aid Fund. The earnings of the Fund are to be used to supply financial aid to scholars who wish to study or do research in Copenhagen. The grants, which are meant to supplement other funds, will range from \$600 to \$800, and in some cases may exceed that amount. Up to eight grants will be awarded annually.

**ELIGIBILITY:**  
1) Applicant must be a citizen of the United States.  
2) Applicant with a B.A. degree or its equivalent will be given preference.  
3) Applicant must provide evidence of good health.  
4) Applicant must be a member of one of the congregations of the American Lutheran Church.  
**APPLICATION PROCEDURE:**  
1) Application form may be secured from the Division for

College and University Services, 422 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis, Minn. 55415.

2) Applications will be processed through the Division for College and University Services of the American Lutheran Church; notification regarding action taken on your application will be sent directly from Copenhagen.

3) DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS AND SUPPORTING MATERIALS IS FEBRUARY 1.

## Business courses offered

The miracle of the Twentieth Century has been the rapid growth of Asian countries. Now in its third year of operation, the 1980 Pacific Asian Management Institute (PAMI) offers an international management program designed in the context of Asia in:

1. International Marketing
2. International Management
3. International Finance
4. Multinational Business Management

PAMI is a unique educational opportunity for students in international business as well as students in other disciplines who are interested in adding an international dimension to their careers. Credits earned at the Institute can be transferred to other accredited universities in the U.S. and abroad. In addition, business practitioners, teachers, government officials who desire to keep abreast of current Asian trends can audit courses of their interest. Also, in addition to the Institute's course offerings, PAMI will conduct a special lecture series for participants.

Any person interested in attending PAMI should contact Dr. N.H. Paul Chung at (808) 948-7564. Deadlines for application is May 15, 1980. Offered by the University of Hawaii's College of Business Administration

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## Classified Ads

### WANTED

Lu Folk,

No lewd, slanderous, suggestive, or generally indecent personals will be printed. Got it?

The Editor

WANTED: CLC is seceding to have a dance-a-thon sometime in March. Proceeds will go to Muscular Dystrophy. Anyone interested in helping set up "The Dance For Love" please call Sandy Rand at 495-5662, or get in contact with Rick Hamlin, Mt. Clef 331. Care a little for those less fortunate and help out.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### To All Students:

We are taking applications for an R.A. opening in Peder-son Hall, spring semester. If you are interested see your Head Resident, Marcy Brashers or Susan Warner, Director of Residence Life. Thank you.

Seniors (and anyone else interested):

A representative from Social Security will be on campus today to discuss current and future job openings. If you're interested, please meet in the Career Center on Friday, December 7 at 11 a.m.

### FOR SALE

HELP! Lost glasses in brown case. Last seen in Kingsmen Park. If found, please call 492-9526.

Blind In Afton

FOR SALE: Yashica 35 mm camera, including case \$70.00. Contact Kurt. 492-1204.

### PERSONALS

All Students Interested In

WORKING ON CAMPUS DURING INTERIM

should see Bill Wingard in the Placement Office next week

Wonderful— You really are.

Super

West Hall Beatie

#### DEAR DEAR

You're really not a 6. I think you're a 10.

Pig

G.K.B.

Virginia is a wonderful, loving person.

N.N.

Pizza!

I think you honestly deserve it. (I'm so proud, Maria dear.) Congratulations.

Dianski

Michael in 'Zona

You left so quickly; it took me by surprise! I wish we could have had more time to talk. Hope to see you again soon.

Ruth

P.S. I will return your correspondence.

P.S. or M.D. or P.T. (whichever you prefer),

If you feel it - do it. If you want it - get it. Get it? Got it? - Good!

Kari, Sandy & Gail

I'm sorry about those messages on your door. Let's let bygones be bygones. I hope all is forgiven.

#### Sebastian the Magnificent:

"Is I, your obedient scaled servant, ready to do your bidding, whatever thou dost wish. Myself misses your great greenness immensely. I wish our owners to reunite very soon, so thou can reside with me.

Dragon love to yourself, Alexandra the Great

#### C-Dimples-H.

The Backgammon Board is swifiting us. Don't you think it's about time we started to practice!

Pals in Afton

Adrienne,

That island looks better and better!

V. Brooks

Boys in Kramer 8

Are we going to have a little fling or not?

Girls in Afton 607

Mr. Woodcutter-

Must I go on like this forever? How long must I wait? Your sighing friend

To my sighing friend,

Yes, we can rendezvous. Just leave thy name and number!

Chris the Woodcutter

#### Type Z -

It's good to know we're not alone. Let's hear it for "mixed" marriages!

Type A

#### Dear Bug -

Beware of girls in post offices!!!

Love, Toots

#### WALLONIANS UNITE!!!

Take no hostages! Your fellow Wallonian

Georgia,

Remember that I love you. I'll always hold you, even when no one else does.

If a man-eating tiger was let loose on the CLC campus, it would starve.

Yorga,

I only hope that someday we each find a special someone who understands who and what Isaac, Irving, melted cheese, Doobie doobie, and the soapuds theory of plate tectonics are. Maybe that will do something about the "timeless void" also.

Not as Perfect as you Think, Miss

#### ASSASSINATIONS MADE

Students .25  
Teachers .50  
R.A. .75  
We hit when they least expect it! Contact the capgun killers at 492-9533 or 492-9690.

Monica B. is a sweetie!

#### Wild Child:

Parties must really be boring.

Easy

Izzy:

I long to be with you forever. 27 days is too long for me to be without you. Hold the fort! I am torn away again and I long for you to heal the wounds that distance has inflicted upon thee. Syriax lives! I love you eternally!

Only yours, Loren

HMS,

Is this what I get for caring? No thanks.

"Later-much"

Let's conquer circumstantial celibacy in the '80s!

Awesome-

You gotta have confidence - you can do it - I know you can. Good luck today and tomorrow.

Always



# TV warps kids

By Peggy Gabrielson

Saturday Morning may be installing an inferiority complex in America's children. I mean, doesn't every six-year-old have the power to fly through the air, punch out boulders and look great in tighties?

When viewing cartoons last weekend, crusty-eyed and stiff from the past school-week's vigil, I noticed an astounding change in the Saturday morning criteria: every cartoon character was simply OUTSTANDING.

Besides being handsome, well-built, impeccably groomed, flashy dressers and great conversationalists, morally and ethically, these people were perfect. And they were going to do everything within their superpower to make sure each and every one of us would be just as "good" as they were. (I am speaking only of the good guys, of course. The bad guys all evaporate after the good guys beat them up.)

Surely we all tied towels around our necks and jumped off the couch at one point or another, claiming to be Clark Kent, undisputedly. Maybe we even related the idea of imitating Tarzan's flash scream and freerom fling from tree to tree, but these imitations were only fantasy. Cartoon characters were only cartoon characters then. We watched them to be entertained.

Today's cartoon characters are so perfectly perfect it is quite obvious they too are fictional, yet the common contemporary hero has that one major fault -- a bombarding educational quotient.

Somewhere down the line an active group of concerned parents decided the programs being shown to their children were hypocritically glued to should learn in addition to entertain. Since the average child between two and eleven watches about thirty-one hours of television a week, the installation of moral lessons into those hours could prove to

be a valuable brain washing technique, so into TV came the lessons...

The system resulting from this thunder of complaints, however, doesn't work quite the way it should. Whether this stems from the writers' lack of imagination, the networks' lack of concern, or the cartoon characters' sterile perfection is unknown at this point.

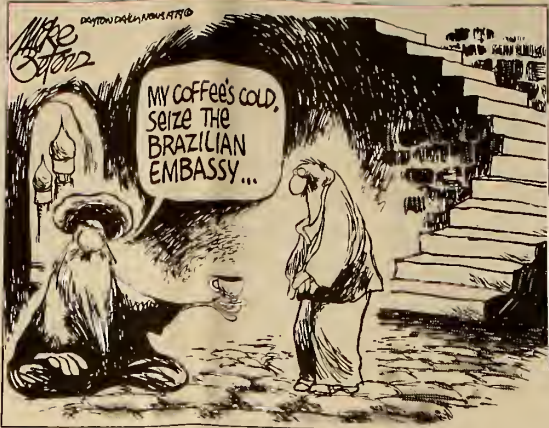
Perhaps if these human values weren't installed into such stories as "Mighty Man and Yuk Battle the Claws of the Catman," children could identify with the story and the characters enough to sense the sense of reality in the "Never-ending fight for Truth, Justice and the American Way" and learn from it.

Maybe if Andrea Thomas decided to handle her own problems, as an ordinary person, without changing into his every ten minutes, kids could learn from her what regular people can and should do in times of crisis.

By bringing children out of the audience role enough to believe they, too, can accomplish the things the heroes do, the invisible wall between the do-gooder and the do-gooder-waiver may be overcome. Kids could learn to relate to the Saturday Morning Tube-Messager, instead of just being mesmerized and confused by it.

What is known is that all America's kids are getting out of the mindless attempt is an inconsistent blend of dull incongruity.

Tarzan can be entertaining, saving a woman photographer who disobeyed his command from the tribe about to slice her in half with their spears, but, after he has struggled through the jungle, the river, the lion pit, etc., we are doomed to listen to a mini-lecture about how he should "never have disobeyed" him in the first place. Since kids usually change channels about seventeen times every half hour, this means we are now watching anything else.



Staff editorial

## History foils principles

By Wes Westfall

In the current conflict with Iran, America has been caught with its political pants down. The source of our embarrassment is, of all things, the Americans demand that Iranians face up to the moral and humanistic import of the situation concerning the disposed Shah and American hostages, and stop acting like blood thirsty international renegades.

It appears that America is a little two-faced and self-righteous about its tradition of world wide concern for humanity.

The Shah, whom we harbor, we considered an important ally in the Middle East. His cooperation served American interests well. Recently, I saw a T.V. special extolling the virtues of this friend of the U.S. Small wonder that statesmen, such as Kissinger, pushed for his admittance into this country.

Somewhat in these days no one noticed the Shah's massive offenses on the human

rights of Iranians, or his flagrant robbery of that country's funds for private use. The above mentioned T.V. special also failed to mention Shah Pahlavi's crimes against his people. Can it be that human rights exist when they are consistent with our political and economic interests?

Without a doubt, the American people have a right to be furious with the lyatolal Khomai. His disregard for international order is a crime against a desperately needed world peace. Even his right to have the Shah for trial in the name of his people is diluted by his own political assassinations and religious persecutions.

It seems clear enough that

Khomai acts less in the name of justice than in the name of revenge. Incidentally, we should take care that that word does not frequently leave our lips in this crisis, lest we too closely resemble those whom we oppose.

Of course, even at the risk of forty American lives, we will stand up for our ideals of human rights. We can hardly do less while all the world is watching. And it is right that we do so.

Pray that the bind our underhanded inconsistencies of the past have gotten us into today will teach us a lesson. We will do well to live a little closer to our rhetoric, even when the rest of the world is not watching.

## Is Senate Sincere?

By Jon Glasoe

Twenty-four ASCLC Senate members signed a letter to the editor "concerned" with OUR alcohol problem.

They all said they "gave a damn."

They all said, "We must wake up and accept abuse as OUR problem."

And on Monday, November 12 at 8:15 in Nygrem 1, they all showed how much they gave a damn, and how awake they were to OUR problem.

A very informative film was shown - "The Days of Wine and Roses" - and just one of our very honest, damn-giving, and awakened officers was there to see it.

Maybe OUR problem is larger than we are willing to face.

Granted, a few might not have been able to make it for some very good reasons, but when just one shows up, how concerned, damn-giving, and awakened are our officers?

The obvious blindness on the part of the leaders of OUR student government to show that they mean what they write is just part of the same short-sighted reasoning that alcoholics fall prey to. Good intentions do not accomplish anything. And that they are not going to rid us of any of OUR problems.

Whether they like it or not, they have just as much to do with the continuing rise in alcohol abuse on this campus as alcohol does. Their letter meant nothing. And until they DO something - beyond writing letters - the problem will not begin to be solved.

## Tardy profs peeve pupils

By Christine R. Moore

Ever since elementary school, students have been lectured on tardiness and absences in school. The only problem is that the teachers do not practice what they preach. All too often the students must put up with teachers being late and absent, and they never hear how the students feel about their behavior.

The major lectures begin in junior high school; the teachers inform the students on how very important attendance is to their education, and how important it is that you are there from the beginning of each lecture. Attendance and tardiness is so important to the teachers, that they go as far as sending truant officers out to look for the students.

In high school it is just as bad as being in junior high school, the same lecture is given to the students, and it is not uncommon for the same truant officer who came after the student in junior high school to come after the same students in high school. In high school the students' grades begin to show their attendance in school. This is how the teachers make their point to students. They show, on paper, how attendance and tardiness can and does affect grades.

Students of today have faced the reality of attendance and tardiness, and how it affects their grades. The only other reality students face today, is the teachers' attendance and tardiness problems in school. What can the students do when the teacher is not in class when the tardy bell rings, and what can the students do when the teacher does not show at all?

The students feel like the teachers when the teachers do not show up for class. Are the students entitled to

lecture the teachers on their attendance and tardiness in class? No, that would be disrespectful for a student to get up in front of the class, and say to the teacher what the teacher says to the student.

The teachers do not feel an explanation need be given if they are late to class, but if it was a student who strolled in late, the teacher would stop the class, and let the whole class notice the student coming in late. The students are not rewarded the same pleasure.

What are students to do when the teacher fails to show up at all? What are the students to do when a

substitute is not there when the tardy bell rings? When the class resumes the next time, can the student say to the teacher what the teacher says to the student about being absent from class? No, again you run into the problem of disrespect towards teachers.

It is unbelievable how often teachers act like students, and how they fail to realize that they too are disrespectful in the same ways. It would be wonderful if the teachers practiced what they preached, and if they are not willing to do that, at least listen and hear what the students have to say about the situation.

### THE CLC ECHO STAFF BOX

Editor-in-Chief: Wesley Westfall

Associate Editors: Scott Sorenson, News; Leanne Bosch, Kathy Hillecox, Feature; Diane Callus, Editorial; Marty Crawford, Sports; Kathy Schroeder, Bulletin Board; Lois Leslie, Assistant.

Photo Lab Director: Carl Jorgensen  
Typesetters: Carole Fendrich, Bob Hood, Debbie Spotts  
Ad Manager: Kathy Johnson

Student Publications Commissioner: Tori Nordin  
Student Staff:

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## Holiday spirit cheapened

By Sharon Makokian

Johnny clutches his mother's hand as he drags him through the mall. The crowded shopping center is fully decorated with lights, garlands, wreaths, and, of course, Santa Claus; but, unfortunately, he is not affected by this display. After all, he has seen it since early November.

Curious onlookers gasp as policemen wheel the bloody corpse into the ambulance. A half-conscious survivor

cries out from the other car. The intersection is a picture of total confusion: glaring red lights from the ambulance mingle with the twinkling bulbs on the evergreens. It is almost Christmas Eve. People are already inebriated from their afternoon office parties. Johnny's Dad will never return from his...

"Merry Christmas." The phrase seems almost meaningless in today's commercialized society. When the Christmas Season begins in

October and November, what is there left to look forward to by December 25? Christmas is a birthday celebration. Imagine if we prepared for birthdays two months in advance--our dates of birth would not mean a thing; but shouldn't Christ?

"The Christmas Spirit." It is supposed to be a time of "peace on earth and goodwill towards men." Yet all the holiday suicides! Many people get depressed around Christmas time because their holidays are not TV-perfect.

And where is the "good-will"? Certainly not in the mall; people are so involved in buying their presents that they do not care about pushing their way through a crowded store or showing someone else out of line. Sometimes it seems that the only Christmas spirit is the "And's Cold Duck" advertised on the holiday television commercials.

Of course the media has a lot to do with this attitude. If only we could turn off all the televisions, throw out the newspapers, and close the malls... Since we cannot do this, we can realistically try to find and create the spirit of Christmas in our lives and the lives of those around us. It does not even have to be a religious feeling--just a caring one. Instead of worrying about what to buy for your roommate, you could try ungrudgingly relinquishing the telephone the next time he/she needs it.

Merry Christmas everyone; and this year, let us make it, a real one.

## Letters to the Editor

### Stewardship at CLC

Dear Editor:

As we reflect at Thanksgiving on the many blessings provided to us in this college community we notice with appreciation this beautiful ranch property provided by Richard Pederson.

Mr. Pederson tilted this land for over fifty years with tender, loving care. As he approached retirement he chose not to develop it as a housing project which would have made him wealthy. He chose to give this land to the Church to establish a college to provide education in a Christian context. He was a faithful Steward of God's gifts.

We have the opportunity to act as good stewards also in the care of this ranch which has become our college campus. The Freshman Class, Miss Connie Willebeck, Mr. Andy Kvamgen, Miss Heidi Hayes and Miss Nancy LaPorte have chosen a class project and goal of keeping "the Lu beautiful." Their

invitation to each of us is to first, not litter and second, to pick up any litter as you walk around our beautiful campus. We can be partners with Mr. Pederson, Director of Facilities, and our fine but understaffed facilities crews.

We also give thanks for Mr. Randy Clarkson, a transfer student, who is leading us, through, with Mr. Gary Carlson, Director of Facilities, in an effort to conserve our energy resources. It is so easy for each of us to turn off a light, close a door while the heater is running, etc.

Think of the opportunity we have in this place to keep our "nest" clean, use our energy resources wisely, and share our abundance with those in our society and world who are so badly in need of the necessities we take for granted.

Would you join them and us in being stewards of God's world at CLC.

Mark Mathews  
Gerry Swanson



## sports

## Cagers tip off with wins



Don Mock scores two of his 28 points in action against Occidental. CLC won the contest, 77-71, to open the 1979-80 season. Photo by Kent Jorgensen

By Kevin Pasky  
Last Tuesday, the CLC men's basketball team opened the season on a victorious note by downing Occidental College 77-71. The Kingsmen were led by Don Mock, who scored 28 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Coach Don Bielek also got fine performances from Mark Castecker and Dave Taylor. 17 and 10

**ATTENTION!**  
KRCL will broadcast one Kingsmen basketball game a week throughout the hoop season. Be sure not to miss this year's upcoming home games.

12/15 Azusa-Pacific  
1/18 Pt. Loma  
1/22 Biola  
1/25 Baptist  
2/1 Fresno-Pacific  
2/5 Dominguez Hills  
2/6 Cal Tech  
2/12 Westmont  
2/14 Verne College  
2/22 Grand Canyon College

points respectively.

Although CLC won the game, they lost the battle on the boards 42-36. Castecker and Kevin Slattum followed Mock in the rebounding department, each getting seven caroms. Slattum also passed off for eight assists and Castecker handed off for six.

On Saturday evening, the Kingsmen traveled to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo to meet the traditionally tough Mustangs. This game proved to be no different, as CLC dropped a 87-74 decision to the hosts. Once again CLC was led by Don Mock who registered 25 points to go along with his team leading eleven rebounds. Randy Peterson added 16 points.

In their first home game this year, the CLC Kingsmen came away with a 102-99 victory over Southern California College. The game wasn't as close as the score might indicate, as the Kingsmen led by as much as 24 points in the

second half. SCC made a furious comeback with five minutes to go, but fell a little short.

CLC was paced by Randy Peterson, who was voted the game's most outstanding player. Peterson scored 29 points but fouled out with six minutes to go in the game. Peterson's departure marked the beginning of the SCC rally. He was 11 of 14 from the field (79%) and 7 of 9 from the line. Don Mock also contributed heavily to the contest, as he tied the all-time school rebounding record (for a game) with 20 rebounds. In addition, Mock had 27 points, four steals, and two blocked shots to go along with a strong performance on the boards. For the first time this year, the Kingsmen were not out-rebounded, getting the best of SCC 56-32. However, the hosts were out-shot from the floor 49.4% to 47.6%.

Mark Castecker had a good all-around game with 11

points, 13 rebounds, and 8 assists. Kevin Slattum had 10 points and 5 assists. Dave Taylor contributed 8 points to go along with 5 assists.

Southern California College was led by Paul Anderson and Larry Hirsch with 32 and 23 points respectively. SCC drops to 1-3 on the year while CLC upped its record to 3-1.

In the JV contest, CLC again came away victorious 106-78. Roberts of SCC led all scorers with 31 points. The Kingsmen were led by Burgess with 25 points and 14 points. CLC had a very balanced offensive attack as Lundering and Koehler registered 18 points apiece, while Adams and Assinesi scored 15 points each. Lundering also had 7 assists, while Adams, Assinesi, and Kniss handed off for 6 assists each.

CLC next travels to San Diego Saturday to take on Pt. Loma College.



The Year of The Champions IV ended abruptly when PLU topped CLC 34-14 in playoff competition. Kingsley Kollas (68) and Ron Harris (50) above, show the emotion of the game and its outcome. Photo by Rae Null

## Apathy hurts matmen

By Madeline Barich

The greatest obstacle for the 1979-80 wrestling team to overcome is the lack of bodies. "We just don't have very many people going out for wrestling this year," says coach Pat Jones. One would speculate that CLC, being a small school, might not possess an abundance of potential wrestlers. This is, however, not the case. Here at CLC, there is just a lack of concern on the part of some athletes who could work out and compete in wrestling. The team is working at a deficit, having no wrestlers in the following categories:

118 lbs., 126 lbs., 134 lbs., and the heavy weight division. Presently, the team consists of approximately eight members. In order to compete successfully in matches, at least ten wrestlers are needed.

Coach Jones anticipates a frustrating season ahead. With a limited team, the wrestlers themselves can become disheartened. Right now, it appears to be an individual effort which is demonstrated by the wrestlers. The team effort has yet to be seen. In their first official match against Claremont, the team took four of the two in-

dividual matches, but still lost the competition because of forfeits in the three unannounced categories.

The wrestling team has been to Las Vegas, and San Diego in competition and are planning excursions to Sacramento and San Francisco. The current wrestlers are Sonny Medina, Don Maier, Dale Christensen, Gregg Romina, Joey Robinson and Carl Bish.

Coach Jones is working on recruiting wrestlers to work out with the team but stresses, "I don't want someone who is not prepared to work. I want tough wrestlers who'll take the sport seriously."

## Lee sets off Ram QB debate

By Richard Hamlin

Whether Bob Lee likes it or not, he has set off the Los Angeles Rams annual great Quarter Back debate. Lee led the Rams to a dramatic 27-21 overtime win last Sunday against his former teammates, the Minnesota Vikings, after replacing starter Vince Ferragamo.

Lee's solid performance in two consecutive winning relief performances over San Francisco and Minnesota has been a pleasant surprise to the Rams.

The 11 year veteran was expected to be Ferragamo's backup. Instead Lee now appears to have the edge for the

starting QB spot.

Lee has had his moments leading the Vikings to several key victories including an upset playoff victory over the Rams two years ago in L.A.

However, Lee's biggest year was 1973 when he led the Falcons to their most successful season ever with a 9-5 record. In that season Lee engineered the Falcons to their most impressive win, an upset over the undefeated Vikings who at the time boasted a 9-0 record.

After that win Lee was the most popular thing to hit Atlanta. The nickname General Lee was given to him as he could do no wrong.

Yet that was 6 years ago, a time Lee states, "seems like such a long time ago." Lee's storybook career was cut short as he was traded back to Minnesota where he played mostly backup role to a guy named Fran Tarkenton.

Finally at the beginning of the season Lee was in the running for a starting QB job as Tarkenton had retired. But a contract dispute broke out and Lee was cut.

"I think some people perceived that I had a bad attitude, which I didn't. I was never fined in 11 years in Pro football. I thought I was a good soldier. I won some big games for them. I didn't want to leave on that note," stated Lee.

Meanwhile the Rams had the misfortune of losing their top two QBs to injuries. Pat Haden their number one QB was lost for the season with a broken finger on his passing hand while Ferragamo was just returning from an earlier injury.

Thus the Rams were down to their third string QB, rookie Jeff Rutledge, who started and lost his only start to the Chicago Bears.

(Continued in next week's issue of the ECHO-Sports section)

## BADMINTON INTRAMURALS

For all students who signed up for badminton intramurals, singles and doubles, be in the gym this Sunday, Dec. 9, at 7:00pm. Tournament play will begin at that time.

By Richard Hamlin

The old saying goes, "If you live by the sword then you shall also die by the sword." For the Kingsmen, they lived by the pass this season and also died by the pass three weeks ago in the opening round of the NAIA playoffs, here at Mt. Clef stadium.

When the final gun sounded, the final play run, Cal Lutheran had absorbed a stunning 34-14 loss to Pacific Lutheran from Tacoma Washington. The Kingsmen passing machine, led by Dan Hartwig, met a defense it could not crack as the Lutes picked off 7 Hartwig passes.

A saddened and gloomy Hartwig stated, "I made some bad mistakes. I picked the wrong day to have a bad game. I forced a few passes."

Today just wasn't my day. I feel bad because our defense played well enough to win."

Indeed the defense did play well enough to win. With 9 CLC turnovers, the Kingsmen's defense was fighting in its own territory throughout the game.

Yet, the Kingsmen had a 14-14 tie going into the second half partly due to a big defensive play.

PLU was driving once again until Don Kin-dred made a leaping interception at the 23 yard line and streaked up the sidelines for a 77 yard TD return. Dan McPherson added the extra point and CLC held a 7-6 lead.

On the Kingsmen's next possession Hartwig turned in the big play. Hartwig did what he does best, throwing long, and found Lee Carter all alone for a 72 yard TD pass. Carter took the ball on the numbers and never broke stride to outrace a quick Lute secondary.

Very quickly the Kingsmen led 14-6 with all the momentum going their way. However, the momentum changed in one play and CLC never recovered.

With a 4th down and 1 yard to go for a first down, Head Coach Robert Shoup decided to go for it. Pao Pao rammed into a stone wall for no gain and the Lutes took over. Eight plays later the Lutes scored to take the momentum away.

With both teams preparing for the second half, the Lutes discovered they could run inside while the Kingsmen had not gotten their offense rolling.

Westerling commented, "They (CLC) shut off the outside and that's our strong point. But a good team learns to take what they give

you. We knew we could run inside. It really paid off."

For the Lutes running inside did pay off as PLU ripped off 237 yards up the gut of the Kingsmen defense. In addition the Lutes opened the second half without their starting quarterback. Brad Westerling who injured his leg early in the first half.

Eric Carlson, who his coach refers to as "a good number 2", directed his team to 3 second half scores.

The Lute defense was quick and played a deep drop which appeared to confuse Hartwig throughout the second half.

On the Kingsmen's first possession of the second half the roof began to cave in. Hartwig attempted to rally CLC through the air and linebacker Scott McKay picked off his second pass attempt of the half. McKay ran like a halfback in returning the ball 17 yards.

In addition to the interception, a personal foul put the Lutes in good field position. Bar took it up the middle for a 4 yard TD run, his second of the day.

Now the Kingsmen were down by 7 points and had to rally. Hartwig took to the air and had the Kingsmen rolling until Scott Kessler intercepted the error and returned it 29 yards.

Hartwig would have the team moving only to have an interception kill the drive. Five of the first six Kingsmen offensive drives ended in an interception.

Shoup stated, "Our weapon was the pass but the combination (CLC offense vs PLU defense) was such that we were going to be given the extreme test."

The victory gave the Lutes a winning debut in its first ever NAIA playoff appearance and gave Frosty Westerling his 100th career victory.

Westerling finally stated, "CLC is as good as any team we have played. It was a fine game but we just had the momentum."

For the Kingsmen and especially Hartwig and Hagen it was a very disappointing finish to an excellent season.

Hagen was handcuffed throughout the afternoon as he was held under 100 yards on 6 catches. Hagen, who rewrote the CLC record books, commented, "I was open a lot of the time. We needed a great game, but we made a lot of mistakes. I just hope this isn't my last football game."

For Hartwig, Hagen and the rest of the Kingsmen their last CLC football game was one they would just as soon forget, a day that just wasn't meant to be theirs.

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# Candidate finalists to visit campus

By Tracy Mascho  
The search continues for a suitable candidate to replace Dr. Mark Mathews of California Lutheran College after he announced his resignation from his post, this past fall.

The Presidential Search Committee members, responsible for presenting likely candidates to the Board of Regents and educational directors of both the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church of America, have been concerning themselves these past few weeks with determining a suitable format and logistics by which they plan to interview leading

candidates for the presidential position.

As of the committee's most recent meeting, which took place on Thursday, February 7, the committee has been in the process of "narrowing down" the field of nominees from the over 100 applications they have received. Names specifically have been presented to the Board of Regents as yet, but the committee hopes to file a complete list of finalists with the Regents by March 28.

The interview will be as follows: First, the candidate will be subject to private and

confidential screening by the various committee members. This is to give both the candidate and the committee a chance to learn about each other, how well the candidate fits the particular specifications of the committee and vice-versa.

These candidates will then have the opportunity to visit CLC and have a chance to interact with other administrators, faculty and students.

The interviews themselves will be conducted off campus to insure the confidentiality of the interview itself with hopes of avoiding a similar incident that occurred on a

California university campus just months ago.

In that situation, because candidates and proceedings were made available to students, faculty and all other interested parties, a series of false statements and undercutting remarks were made about leading candidates, thus robbing their privacy and undermining their self-esteem and confidence. The committee members expressed a desire to keep this kind of thing from happening at all costs.

When asked if the committee had considered persons from any other colleges, the

committee replied by saying that yes, they had considered not only presidents of other colleges, but also other administrators, such as deans. These type of candidates are receiving great consideration because of their previous ability and "track record."

The committee members expressed concern about existing deadlines and the meeting of those deadlines. President Mathews' resignation becomes effective as of June 1, but the committee considers it doubtful that any candidate or selection can possibly be made by that date.

They discussed the possi-

bility of finding an acting president for the interim period. The new president probably would not be able to take office until September.

Pastor Gerry Swanson, search committee member, summarized the feelings of the committee and all others involved by saying that all of the proceedings have gone well so far and all of the candidates are considered to be very able and promising. Everyone has been encouraged by the good quality of all the applicants, and that they are all working hard to make the best possible choice.

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



California Lutheran College

Thousand Oaks, California 91320

## Vandals attack, students victims

By Carole Otterstad  
As vandalism on campus increases, Palmer Olson, Security Chief, confirms that the stealing and discharging of fire extinguishers is the most hazardous and expensive kind of vandalism CLC is currently experiencing.

The recent outbreaks of vandalism in all dorms has caused concern for many people on campus. Dean Kragthorpe is especially concerned with the vandalism occurring in the new dorms. He wishes that students would feel a sense of ownership and pride for their dorms, but believes that students consider the dorms to be "somebody else's property."

The prime target of vandals has been the dorm fire extinguishers. Since September, \$607.35 has been spent in replacing and resealing the fire extinguishers on campus; and in the last month four fire extinguishers have been stolen from the new dorms.

In estimating the cost of replacing each fire extinguisher, Olson figures a cost of \$25-\$30 for the extinguisher itself, plus the cost of the glass and the labor to install the glass (the resealing of an extinguisher is \$5.00).

Olson points out that tampering with or misuse of fire equipment is against state fire code and carries a state fine of \$500 or 6 months in jail (this is imprinted on a decal placed on the glass of the fire box).

An additional cost involved in the vandalism of fire extinguishers, is a campus policy charge of \$50 to either the vandal (if he is caught) or the entire dorm for any event that breaks fire penal codes.

## Tuition costs up

By Nick Renton  
CLC students were advised this week that they will be hit with a 10.1% increase of \$510 in the cost of room, board, and tuition next year.

The 1980-81 cost for room, board, and tuition will be \$5460, as opposed to this year's cost of \$4950. In addition, there will be a \$100 fee for interim board.

"Like every other college," says William Hamm, Assistant to the President for College Relations, "Inflation is killing us. The state-wide inflation rate is 15%."

The new Interim board fee of \$100 is a new policy, ending the present one of \$120 refunds for transferring students. Students who wish to attend CLC during the Interim will simply pay the new \$100 fee for meals.

This and other dorm damage has been alarming to the Head Residents in most of all the dorms. In the new West, Pat Mitchell has experienced problems with a couple of bulletin boards being taken down off the walls, pool cues being broken and a screen door being broken. Costs for replacement and repair will be assessed against student dorm deposits where the damage occurred.

Another item of particular distress was when a signal flare was thrown into the 2nd floor of North Hall during Interim. The flare created a panic that caused at least one male to jump from his window on the second story to escape the potential danger.

Mitchell explained that "things like flares going off are not good. A practical joke could have been disastrous." The smoke was so thick that it was not a fire to tell that it was not a fire.

Mitchell also noted that "most people that live here are responsible people, but a number few are the ones hurting everyone else." He also stated that "the people here will have to take the responsibility. And according to Dean Kragthorpe, students will be taking the responsibility, if not morally, then financially."

A policy of charging every student in the dorm for general dorm damage that cannot be attributed to any single person or party of persons is in practice. Already Head Resident Marcy Breshare, has estimated a charge of \$5-6 will be subtracted from the dorm deposit of each of the residents of Pederson dorm.

Hamm reassured students who are in need of financial assistance, saying there will be a "comparable increase" in the financial aid budget.

The increase for non-residential students only paying tuition will be 11% from \$3200 to \$3600.

Board cost moved up from \$850 dollars to \$930. Room costs went from \$900 to \$930.

Hamm suggested students could keep cost down by "turning down lights and shutting doors." He continued by saying, "Energy costs are shooting up. Things like punching holes in walls and cutting corners around campus so that grass has to be replanted all add up."

Students seeking financial aid should consult the financial aid office as soon as possible.



Another example of the vandalism that is plaguing CLC. This graffiti was found on the bridge crossing Olsen Road.  
Photo by Kent Jorgensen

Problems with stolen fire extinguishers, broken glass slates, damaged pool equipment, a vandalized thermostat, and a charge of \$50 for each of the 13 fire-crackers that were set off in November and December add up to produce this charge (the firecrackers were against fire penal codes).

Other dorms could not evaluate their dorm damages into dollars and cents per person; but Head Resident Mark Hagen explains, that there will be no more dances in the Mt. Clef foyer because of the vandalism that occurs by students during these dances. A flipped pool table and chairs were named as some of the events that led to this decision.

Tom Bryant, Head Resident of West End, says,

## Abscam scandal

By Robert Hitchcox  
Eight members of Congress have been targeted in an FBI bribery investigation.

The scandal is centered around allegations that Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.) and seven others accepted a bribe from undercover FBI agents posing as aides to a fictitious wealthy Arab sheik.

Also implicated in the political corruption scandal is Representative Richard Kelly (R-Fla.) who has described his taking of \$25,000 from the undercover agents as a

"there has not been that much" vandalism in his dorms, relatively speaking. Recently someone ripped a bulletin board off the wall, and a fire extinguisher had been discharged under doors and in the hall, but that was "all."

Thompson dorm has had problems with "super charged fire crackers" going off, window pane slates (mostly when people forget to bring their keys, says Carol Kolitsky, Head Resident), a stolen fire extinguisher, and two doors being kicked in.

Other problems of vandalism on campus that may or may not be attributable to on campus students are the stealing of a car, a car stereo, tires and engine parts, all of which occurred near the new dorms.

means necessary to further his own investigation.

Kelly reported that he took the money to "gain information about what I believe to be a criminal conspiracy." Refusing to take a lie detector test to substantiate his claim, Kelly claimed to be the victim of "the clearest kind of entrapment case there could be."

In light of the findings made by the FBI, the Senate Ethics Committee is expected to initiate its own preliminary inquiry. Howell Heflin (D-Ala.), chairman of the Senate

By Sharon Makokian

With rising inflation, a college education can be a very expensive, and sometimes impossible, proposition. To combat this problem, there are many financial aid programs to help offset the costs of attending CLC.

Financial Aid - according to Charles Brown, Director of the Financial Aid Office at CLC - is "the ability to pay, against the cost of attendance."

The total budget for the financial aid of a student is figured by adding the direct college costs (tuition, room, board, etc.) to an allowance for the indirect expenses (travel, books, sundries, "Friday night pizza").

This year, while the college fees were \$4,950, the nine-month student budget was set at \$5,900; next year's estimated \$5,500 tuition will put the budget at \$6,500. The student's (and parents') available college money is subtracted from the estimated budget; the difference makes up the financial aid award.

Approximately 83% of the students at CLC receive some financial aid. Eligibility is determined after the student files an "FAF" form and a CLC Financial Aid Application. Awards are given in the form of "packages": combinations of different types of aid. The three basic types are gift aid, loans, and work/study.

Gift aid is money that does not have to be earned or repaid. The biggest portion of this comes from the Cal Grant Program. 310 (25%) of CLC students currently receive Cal Grants: a total of \$780,000 (approx. \$2,517 each).

This grant, funded by the state of California, is open to all eligible California residents (but the deadline for next year was Feb. 17). The

maximum award is \$2,900 and is expected to rise to \$3,200 next year.

Director Brown admits that "if anything happens to the program, it would have a major effect." But the program is in jeopardy. If the "Jarvis 2 Initiative" (a tax-cut bill) passes in the June elections, there could be cutbacks in the scholarship program.

Brown feels that the amendment is likely to pass because "most people have a low regard for bureaucracy and paying taxes." If the bill passes, subsequent cutbacks would be dependent on state spending priorities.

The second largest source of scholarship income is the Federal Government's BEOG program. This is available to any undergraduate who is taking at least six units. The deadline for application is March of the current year of application. 393 students now receive an average BEOG of \$1,054 each. This program is in no danger; in fact, there are currently bills in congress to raise it over the next five years.

Other Federally funded aid programs include the National Direct Student Loan and the College Work Study Program. The Federal Government provides the money which CLC has the responsibility of distributing.

The NDLS is a 3% interest loan which is awarded to the student based on need. The maximum loan is \$1,500/year, not to exceed \$5,000. The loan becomes payable nine months after the student's last semester in college. Currently, 302 CLC students receive loans averaging about \$685 each. Brown tries to keep the loan money in financial aid "packages" as low as possible for the student's benefits.

Ethics Committee has requested FBI evidence from the Justice Department.

However, this request has continually been denied by Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti in letter form. Cited reasons for not releasing evidence are, that the sharing of evidence would endanger criminal prosecution of guilty persons, and could possibly incriminate innocent persons.

Chairman Heflin is seeking a court injunction for the release of the FBI's evidence on each of the eight cases.

House Ethics Committee chairman, Charles E. Bennett

(D-Fla.) has similarly requested the released evidence for an investigation into implicated House members. "My interest is to see that complete justice is done, that nothing is swept under the rug. I want the investigation to move as swiftly as possible," said Bennett.

Others involved with Williams and Kelly in the scandal are Representatives Frank Thompson (D-N.J.), John P. Murtha (D-Pa.), John W. Jenerette (D-S.C.), Raymond F. Lederer (D-Pa.), John M. Murphy (D-N.Y.) and Michael O. Myers (D-Pa.).

## FBI implicates eight congressmen



# feature

## China greets CLC 'Friendship Force'

By Paul Trelstad

Most of us who have seen the Great Wall of China, the adorable Chinese pandas, and the bustling city of Hong Kong, have only seen them in pictures. Last month a group of CLC students enjoyed the unique opportunity of seeing these and other sites of China firsthand.

The group, dubbed "The CLC Friendship Force" by their traveling companions, was composed of seven CLC students and was led by Dr. Edward Tseng, CLC Political Science Department Chairman. Tseng was born and raised in China, has taught numerous courses and has published a number of works on the nation.

Travel in China is completely regulated by the government. To ensure control, a National Guide is assigned to each group touring China. Because of his credentials, the Chinese government appointed Tseng to lead his own group. This is "something unprecedented," says Tseng.

"The students were able to see things that very few other tourists in their position are able to see," stated Tseng. This was evidenced when the group was allowed to go into an elaborate underground air raid shelter in Peking. This is "not normally something for tourists," he explained.

Another advantage students enjoyed, that most tourists do not, was the fact that Tseng speaks the Chinese language in several dialects. This prevented the Chinese people from "pulling the wool over our eyes," he said.

The trip, which left L.A. on January 8th and returned on the 26th, took the students through British owned Hong Kong, then to the Chinese cities of Canton, Peking, Shanghai, Soo Chow, Hang Chow, and then back through Hong Kong.

Some of the highlights included, in Peking, the Forbidden City with its Imperial Palace, the Great Wall of China, Ming's Tomb, the Great Hall of the People, site of early meetings between U.S. and Chinese Leaders, and also the room in which President Nixon and Chou En-Lai held their discussions which lead to normalization of relations. The city of Soo Chow was memorable for its beautiful gardens as well as Hang Chow for its beautiful Westlake, reflected Tseng.

Though several long waits were necessary because of the weather and mix-ups on the part of Braniff Airlines, who flew the group to and from China, the group was otherwise comfortable and well cared for.

"The Chinese People went out of their way to make our visit a pleasant one," stated Tseng.

Students found the citizens to be very friendly and helpful. According to Tseng, when some of the Chinese learned that the students wanted pictures of the pandas, they went out of

their way to entice the zoo keeper to get them out of their enclosures.

"They also expressed concern when any of the group members were under the weather," claimed Tseng.

Tseng compared the China he had known with the one he saw last month.

"For me personally, there were no surprises," stated Tseng. Even though for a long period of time the U.S. did not have diplomatic relations with China, Tseng feels that the U.S. was able to know as much about China as if we had relations.

"The so called 'Bamboo Curtain' did not really shield China from the outside world," claimed Tseng. "If anything, it was vice versa," he said.

This was evidenced, according to Tseng, in the way that the Chinese people would gather around the students wherever they went. When observing the students, expressions on the faces of the Chinese were as if they were looking at new animals at the zoo.

Tseng believed there is a great desire on the part of the Chinese people to learn about the West and its people. Also, "the Chinese are more eager to learn English," claimed Tseng.

Though the Chinese must still be considered backward, Tseng observed that life is better for the masses "because of a more equitable distribution of goods and services."

Tseng was especially happy to see strong signs that the Chinese people are enjoying more freedom than before. While the Chinese official policy speaks against religion, Tseng was pleased to see Chinese people, including the young, attending religious services of all kinds.

"We saw people playing music in public . . . and young people doing their version of disco in the part," said Tseng. These activities were formerly looked down upon as "bourgeois" (capitalistic).

However, people can still be prosecuted for expressing the wrong kind of ideological views, disclosed Tseng.

CLC student Roger Baker, who accompanied Tseng on the trip, wasn't sure if the Chinese government is really up front in what they show and tell tourists. Even though with Tseng's assistance they got to see additional things most tourists do not usually see, he is still skeptical that the government provides "a big show," where you only see what they want you to see.

Baker observed that the Chinese were around 50 years behind America in application of technology in common life. Baker saw farmers carrying water in two buckets across the shoulder for half a mile to water the fields, reminiscent of early American farming.

In commenting on some of the housing in China, Baker said, "If you think these (CLC) dorms are in bad shape, you would not want to stay in any of the commune houses."

Baker noted that everywhere one goes, there is a picture of Mao Tse Tung and the present Chairman, Hua.

"You can't go anywhere without knowing who's in charge," stated Baker.

When asked if his views on Communism had changed since the visit to China, Baker, who was "pro-socialist" before he went, said that his preference has turned more towards capitalism "because of the way things are run" under the Communist government.

Kevin Taylor, who was also on the trip, noted "very sober" attitudes and expressions on the part of the Chinese people. Their outward appearance is much different than that of U.S. citizens. He noticed little laughing and smiling on the part of the Chinese. He also noted that the majority of the people wear "basically the same clothes."

Taylor mentioned the Red Square, the Forbidden City, the Great Wall, and the underground air raid shelter as trip highlights, but he said that the city of Soo Chow was the real eye opener, in that it provided "a different view of China." Taylor observed that that city didn't seem to be as used to tourism as the others. He said that the housing was "pathetic" and that the people seemed "sickly and gloomy." The people of Soo Chow also seemed to gape at the students more so than in the other cities.

When asked whether the China visit had altered his attitudes toward communism, Taylor said there was little change. From what he learned from the tour guides, communism has improved life in China. The people now have a better chance to work and starvation has been decreased.

But Taylor admitted, "The people don't really have an opportunity for personal cultivation in the West sense." Because of the favorable impression that the "CLC Friendship Force" left on the Chinese Government, Dr. Tseng has been invited to return with another group of students in June. Anyone interested should get in touch with him.

## L.A. plays open

By Linda Hughes

A bit of comedy, a conspiracy trial, a bit of satire, a dash of music, going south for entertainment? Los Angeles is the place to go, with this season's repertoire of plays through March with something for each theatre buff, and then some.

Musicals rate quite high this year, with many diverse and unusual plots. The Coronet Theatre, for example, is offering "Jane Heights," a satirical mixture of Bronte's "Jane Eyre" and "Wuthering Heights." This play runs, definitely, playing on Tuesdays through Saturdays at 7:30 and Sundays at 8:00. Sylvia Drake, of the Los Angeles Times says: "The tongue-in-cheek fun should flow with the precision of a metronome. At times it does. At times it doesn't." But "Jane Heights" appears to be one of the better musicals currently on stage.

Dick Van Dyke fans will be thrilled to see him in "The Music Man" which is playing at the Pantages Theatre through March. The play is a

musical comedy, good old-fashioned fun; it concerns a "band" leader, the town librarian, and a group of obnoxious kids all trying to work toward the same goal. Some of the remembered songs are "76 Trombones" and "Marian." Tickets are on sale now. They can be obtained from any Ticketron outlet or by calling (213) 462-3104: the Pantages box office. Saturday matinees are available.

One of the "best bets," according to the L.A. Times, is "The Chicago Conspiracy Trial." It is running through March 21 at the Odyssey 11 in West L.A. The play is a re-enactment of the 1969 trial of the Chicago Eight, and it is called the "essence of docudrama" by Sylvia Drake. It seems to be one of the most outstanding major plays in Los Angeles. "The Chicago Conspiracy Trial" plays only on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; for ticket information call (213) 862-1626.

Off the main circuit are smaller actors' guilds which

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Nikki Giovanni, "Princess of Black Poetry," speaks to an enthused audience at last Thursday's edition of CLC Artist Lecture Series.

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

### Artist lecture

## Poet expresses more than words

Nikki Giovanni, also known as the "Princess of Black Poetry," entertained a fairly large audience last Thursday night at the gym not only by reading her poems but also by her discussion between each selection. She often spoke of what motivated her to write each poem, in a very humorous and insightful manner.

The audience reacted with laughter and applause throughout the evening. Ms. Giovanni often spoke of young people and what she thought the 80's, a decade that she called "a poetic or emotional moment" had in store for us. Calling for young people to become committed to take chances in life instead of sitting back and waiting for life to happen, Ms. Giovanni thought that life was about taking chances and wondered what the youth of today would be willing to take a chance on. She said, "Try something. If you fail you can always go back to being boring."

Seeing mankind as being unique not only because we have the ability to feel but the capacity to convey a feeling, Ms. Giovanni said that people do not express them-

selves emotionally. She sees people in a state of "no pain", not feeling good, just no pain.

Speaking about poetry she said, "poetry is about feeling and that it is too often taught by form rather than content." She also added that too many poets are saying nothing in their poetry and then claim that the reader just did not understand the message.

The poems that received the greatest response from the audience were about childhood and aging. On childhood Ms. Giovanni felt that if you grew up to the point of being a college student your childhood must have been alright. She also pointed out that most of us do not remember our younger days and have to be told by aunts and uncles what we were like as little kids. She said that she did not even realize that her family was poor until the neighborhood that they lived in was listed as being impoverished. In a poem about the happy times she had as a youngster she remembered that even though they were poor, "all the while I was quite happy."

Ms. Giovanni said that having a baby was a "trip" but nothing to rush into. One

day when her baby walked up to her and gave her a kiss she thought, wow he likes me. Calling her mother to relate this incident her mother replied, "the better like you, you feed and clothe him." Ms. Giovanni pointed out that you can feed and clothe a lot of people and they will not only dislike you, they will go out of their way to get you.

"Growing old is a punishment we have to bear, if you die at middle age," Ms. Giovanni's poem entitled, "The Lead," spoke of the deterioration of old age and growing old with style. She said it is not only important to grow old but to grow old and mature. In the last line of the poem she said, "I hope I die warm by the light that I tried to live."

Although the lecture was a little brief, just under an hour, it was still very enjoyable. Occasionally the audience was not sure when to respond with applause but it was obvious that they liked what they heard by the standing ovation Ms. Giovanni received at the end of the program.

## Auditions slated

Theresa L. Groot

The Drama Department is preparing for the semester of fine entertainment, and invites anyone to audition for the two uncasted plays on either February 11 or 12 from 6:00 to 8:00pm in the Little Theatre.

Any full-time CLC student may try out. Previous acting experience will not be taken into consideration. A student's present acting ability will determine whether he/she is called back.

The first play this spring is already in rehearsal and entitled "for colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow was enuff" by Ntozake Shange. It opens Saturday, February 16 at 8:15pm with a \$2.00 general admission or \$5.00 with CLC 10 cards. There will be a special performance preview Friday, February 15, at 8:15 for one dollar to benefit CLC's Black Student Union.

The Children's Theatre program will be "The Invisible People" by William Lavender, held March 15 and 16 with an admission cost of one dollar. The cast will include two children from the community.

The big production for this semester will be "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus" by Christopher Marlowe, performed May 8 through 11, 8:15pm. Admission will be \$3.00 and CLC 10's will be honored. The mostly male cast will be directed by Dr. David Schramm; incidental music composed and conducted by Dr. Michael Andersen; Janine Ramsey Jessop, a CLC alumna, will be doing costumes and Roger Meyer will be doing the set design, which will serve as the project for his Master's degree. The play will offer an extra challenge to performers because it will be done in the play's original Elizabethan English, like that of Shakespearean plays.

Everyone in the drama department is excited and looking forward to the spring semester's plays, and hope students will enjoy going to the plays as much as they will enjoy doing them.

## Options explored



Concerned women confront contemporary issues affecting women today at last Saturday's Women's Day at CLC. Photo by Kent Jorgensen



# Rosenstein overcomes rabbits

By Ursula Crake

Professor Jeff Rosenstein remembered the days when CLC consisted of a mere 200 students, and how regardless of the overpopulation of rabbits, he still managed to fight his way into the classroom and became a psychology teacher.

"Those were the days when CLC was struggling financially as a college, and at one time was on the brink of closing. Some of my friends left, but most of the faculty and the students stayed," he said.

As a student, Rosenstein was a comm-hitter, but he visited his friends in the dorms often and said that although he couldn't speak for the girls' dorms, "They were zoot!" According to Rosenstein, during the early days at CLC, women had to wear skirts and were actually locked up at 9:00 each evening. "There were no co-ed dorms, except for McAfee," he added.

Rosenstein teaches psychology, and said he became interested in the subject when he signed up for a summer school class taught by Dr. Kuehne.

"Naturally I wanted more of a good thing and so I took other classes during the semester," he said.

"Dr. Branski, who died during my junior year, was probably the most significant person to influence my choice of major," he added. After graduation from CLC, Rosenstein attended graduate school at Claremont. Then he taught part-time at CLC, participated in



Professor Jeff Rosenstein, CLC alumnus, is enjoying his first full term here at CLC.

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

clinical work with retarded people, researched psychology at UCLA, and taught at other schools before resuming a full time position in the CLC psychology department. When comparing the differences in the transition from student to professor, Rosenstein felt it was easier than one may think.

"I think any student could fill in for a professor given the chance! I get a real charge from academics," Rosenstein smiled and said the first question he was asked as a Professor was "How old are you?" by one of his students.

"I have always looked young," he said. When he asked if he still did he added, "Of course, then I looked a lot younger!"

Did Rosenstein get to teach any fellow students? Strangely enough yes-- "I

taught Ron Timmons," he said. Rosenstein admitted he enjoys teaching. "I study about 10 times more, and of course I'm more prepared for class than I ever was as a student!" On a more serious note he commented, "I'm more competent more in control...I can make things happen now because I have the power. I spend more time with the faculty--and attend staff meetings. I'm more involved with campus activities, too."

Rosenstein said that he is still learning from other faculty members, but that this is true of the students, too. "A professor can learn so much from his students if he just lets himself. I've always been treated with warmth, respect, and much kindness whether I was a student or faculty member."

"Of course, there are drawbacks, the phone is always ringing, and sometimes there's a line of people outside my office taking turns with their complaints."

But Rosenstein stated, "I have more student friends now as a professor here."

Academically, Rosenstein said, "I would hold CLC up to any other school." He explained how he and a friend who was attending Harvard University compared the same courses they each were taking at their respective schools, and mutually agreed that CLC was offering a better education. Rosenstein's friend's first impression of CLC was that it was a "country club."

"CLC is better than most people think," Rosenstein added. He noted he was always striving for a bigger budget, more faculty, better students, buildings, etc. Another notable change over the years has been the expansion of our graduate program.

"Instead of just trying to survive as we once were, CLC is striving towards academic excellence."

Rosenstein stressed that the people are his main reason for staying at CLC, and emphasized he really loves his job. In fact, his hobbies and outside interests include researching and writing about psychology.

"I do my garden, too, but that's more like work, too."

Rosenstein gives the impression of being relatively unconcerned about the future. "If I'd been told as a freshman that I'd end up teaching here, I'd never have believed it," he said.

## CLC goes native

By Sherree Whitener

Hawaii! There were more than Hawaiians at the dance last Friday night in the CLC gym. I saw everything from cowboy boots to an African Jungle Bunny. Ample space was provided by dancers for what appeared to be some sort of mating dance performed by Andy Black with his grass skirt and spear.

Everyone enjoyed this first dance of the semester sponsored by AWS. There was a great turnout even though there wasn't much publicity prior to the dance.

The dance began at 9:00, but as usual, most people didn't begin dancing until 10:00. When the dance did begin moving, everyone became wildly Hawaiian.

The Hawaiian theme helped to get people to this bandless dance and also create the crazy mood. Most of the people were dressed in some sort of flowered skirts with no top or else with a bathing suit top.

The only bad part about the dance was that there wasn't a band and many people didn't like the type of music that was played. Many people had reactions such as "there weren't enough popular songs" and "there was too much punk rock and disco and not enough rock." Also, "they needed to vary the music. Instead of playing a long set of punk and then a set of rock, they should have been mixed together."

Other than the music everyone had good reactions to the dance and it turned out to be one of the craziest dances we've had.

## Travel program revealed to CLC

By Melissa Ruby

Have you been looking for a most exciting place to study than the CLC library? Then take a trip to Mexico, Hawaii, or Egypt! The Global Discovery/Travel Program at CLC offers students excellent opportunities for travel and growth.

The Global Discovery/Travel Program, headed by Jane Lee-Henderscheid, began last summer in an effort to coordinate the individual efforts of professors who travelled with their classes. It has since expanded to include not only students seeking travel, but alumni and community people also.

College credit can be obtained through the professor leading the tour, and usually some classroom or written work is required for credit. Even when the trip is not taken for credit, however, the professors are very interesting and informative, making the tour an educational experience in itself.

Opportunities for travel this semester include a trip to Mexico with Dr. Jesus Gonzales, which will focus on the crafts of Mexico. Other options are a tour to Hawaii with Dr. Jim Evensen, and one to the Nile and Aegean with Dr. Fred Tonsing. The Hawaiian trip will be a cultural/geological exploration of the islands, while Tonsing will delve into the philosophical and artistic achievements of Greece, Egypt, and the Holy Land.

A tour will also be offered next August to South America with Mr. Slattum, including Peru, Bolivia, and Lima. This will focus on "Exploring the Andes" while the second tour to Mexico, led by Gonzales, will include the sights of Mexico City and ancient Mayan cities. This tour relates to "The History of Mexico." A trip to Africa is also slated for next Interim.

Ms. Lee-Henderscheid stated that while it is difficult to fill some tours, the college campus is one of the most successful places to draw from in terms of travel because students are interested in studying the world. She further stated that many people are unsure of travel, fearing political unrest, however, few tours of any type are taken into politically unstable areas.

For more information on group travel, individual travel, or student loans, contact Jane Lee-Henderscheid in the Office of Continuing Education, or call 497-9679 in the evenings.

### L.A. plays cont...

offer just as many fine plays for lower prices. At the Hollywood Actor's Theatre a changing program of one-act plays run, and there is no charge (213)462-9804. These off-theatrical groups change their bulk of fare frequently, and consulting an L.A. Times Calendar section is the best bet for finding out the latest in theatre. It need not be expensive, but the more expensive plays are always a treat to see, too. Either way, free or not, the play's the thing, and right now L.A. seems to have something for everybody. Check it out!

Student discounts

## Christian education examined for nation's diverse church related institutions

By Frank Espergren

Scot Sorensen recently returned to CLC's campus after attending the second National Congress on Church Related Colleges and Universities (NCCRCU) which met at the Hyatt Regency on Capitol Hill in Washington D.C. on the weekend of February 1-3.

Scot Sorensen, who represented the ALC, was the only student present at the second meeting of the NCCRCU which brought together 450 people nationwide. Church college presidents, board of regents members, church college directors of education, clergy, lay people, and Sorensen; represented 23 Christian denominations, gathered together to examine and discuss major issues facing the many nationwide church school institutions of higher education.

The major issue which was of great concern amongst the Congress delegates was the present state of the relationship between the church and its college. Sorensen stated

that, "The relationship between a church and its school should be one of affirmation. Students coming out of church schools should be viewed as valuable resources contributing to the laity which would build strength in the future of the church."

The support which Sorensen felt should be encouraged and enhanced is based in the very fact that a church school has the Christian faith as its foundation, and by the fact that church schools were the first to offer higher education in both Europe and the United States.

Sorensen stated that this ecumenical Congress tackled some of the crucial issues confronting church colleges and universities. Sorensen listed the following as major issues which were discussed at the congress: the present and upcoming decline in college attendance levels which few church colleges have avoided, CLC being one of the few and fortunate schools experiencing a period of growth at the present time,

possible racist and sexist hiring tendencies in church school administration and faculty and the inhibiting factors which occur when a church school accepts federal money.

Sorensen felt honored to be amongst the members of the Congress. He remarked, "It seems that everyone present had at least eight years of higher education." Shirley Hufstetler, National Secretary of Education represented President Carter at the second calling of the NCCRCU. Carter was invited but could not attend.

Sorensen stated that he was

excited about the results of the second Congress, "We finally got down to some nuts and bolts type work." This work will be published in report form and distributed to top college and church administrators concerned with education, which means that the impact of these publications will surely be felt by students attending church-related colleges and universities.

The NCCRCU does not meet regularly and will reconvene at the time another Congress is deemed necessary and recalled.

## Movie questions justice

Finally there is an entertaining movie that reveals the inadequacies of our judicial system. More accurately, it is an indictment of our courts and the people who run them.

Al Pacino, as Arthur Kirkland, plays a sympathetic and emotional attorney. According to his December Playboy interview, this was one of his most trying and intriguing films.

This movie examines the different segments of the justice system and levies a judgment on each. While this is not totally literal, the audience feels and understands what the film is trying to say. We follow Kirkland through his trials and his social life, and begin to understand his anxieties and anticipate his outbursts.

We begin to wonder.

References to the incarceration procedures disturb the audience. One innocent young man is held behind bars for an indefinite period. He is beaten, raped and finally makes a desperate appeal for his sanity. The police handle this distraught man in a cold and calculating fashion.

Our anger rises.

This lack of personal care for all persons who become involved in the judicial system is evident and vividly displayed throughout the film.

The underlying moral of this film comes to a climax when the Honorable Judge Forsyth is accused of a heinous crime.

This figurehead of justice, and his disregard for the law, incenses the audience. The reversal of roles incites us to question the authority of the judicial system.

Go to this film with an open mind. Follow Pacino on his trek through the dispassionate world of judges, lawyers and the judicial system. Tension will mount and tears may appear for this movie is an accurate duplication of our system.

When I left this movie I wondered if this type of justice is commonplace.

I then wondered could it happen to me?

I laughed at the title, yet understood its sarcasm... And Justice for All... See for yourself.

## Disney hosts CLC

By Mark Bittner

There was a tremendous CLC student turnout for a super fun time at Disneyland last Friday night. NO ONE was disappointed.

The 100 tickets available to this AMS and AWS sponsored event disappeared very fast.

The response to the \$6.00 per ticket trip was so great that another trip to the Magic Kingdom "will be recommended next year," according to AMS president Jerry Grubb, he commented, saying, "that instead of one bus for transportation, 2 or 3 buses will be reserved next time with recommendations for also

300 tickets instead of 100 to be bought." The bus for the trip last Friday became so full and crowded that some people could not locate a place to sit down.

Bur Grubb was very quick to relieve the ever cozziness by persuading a few passengers in the bus to drive, by offering to pay for the transportation costs. Just enough Sakers to this deal helped to make the bus ride comfortable. Walt Disney's dream also became a reality to thousands of other college students that attended the special night. The atmosphere seemed exciting the entire night, with everyone discovering new adventures.



## Viewpoint

## Colleges need reality

By Christine R. Moore

The end of a college education usually means the beginning of a new person and a new atmosphere. College is supposed to prepare the person for life in "the real world," but how can students be prepared for the real, working world when college life does not really expose the student to it?

College actually teaches students how to think about going into the real world. College gives no real indication of what it is like to be a part of society, to give false impressions, and a lot of students find that they cannot handle being out of the sheltered atmosphere of school.

College students spend approximately four years of their lives sitting in classrooms, taking notes, and during finals, giving back to the instructors what they gave to the students during the semester. They sit in class and discuss topics that are written in the textbooks, and very seldom do these topics relate to what is happening outside the walls of the campus.

The typical lecture consists of what is in the text and what relates to the text and

subject, and a great number of instructors' words, which very often do not shed any light on what is being discussed in class or anywhere outside the campus.

During those four years students get the idea that the world that is awaiting their arrival is not very far from the school environment, and the classes are constantly reinforcing this perception. This leads to very confused young adults when they realize there is no textbook or environment outside those walls of the campus.

A great deal of direction is needed by the students for the adjustment of leaving the sheltered environment of a college campus, and the campus should provide some type of counseling to help those students get themselves half-way together.

Many students have never experienced the joys of cooking, the joys of finding a job, an apartment, or anything that warrants their own personal judgment and decision-making. Colleges need to force students to make decisions quickly and logically.

A general education is needed for students on how to function in society, and

the college can help the student in this way. The education received in college may be beneficial in your career, but your professional career is not the only component in a person's life. With a new atmosphere and career, it is beneficial to be able to handle them both with much success.

Some colleges give students their education on a silver platter; this is not beneficial to the students. They will have no support to lean on when they find things are not as they may have perceived them to be. A complete, well-rounded education is necessary so the young adults in colleges will be able to keep it together once they are out.

## Nuclear power is no solution

By Sharon Makokian

It is a sad day when a fiction disaster movie comes true. Yet, that is exactly what happened last March when a nuclear accident, known as the "China Syndrome" occurred.



The disaster took place last March 28 at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. A valve had malfunctioned and triggered off a series of failures. There was a serious leak of radioactive steam which spread over a twenty mile area.

Evacuation was advised for pregnant women and for preschool children within a five mile radius; and everyone within ten miles was advised to stay indoors. Lives were disrupted: people lost time, money, and faith.

Nuclear power is not safe. The Three Mile Island was only one of many mishaps, but others were less serious and more hushed-up.

Some other "close calls" occurred in November 1977 when 60,000 gallons of contaminated water leaked into the Columbia River from a reactor in Richmond, Washington. In March 1975, a fire at Brown's Ferry reactor in Alabama almost caused a meltdown.

A reactor accident could cause approximately 3,300 immediate deaths...and 5,000 genetic defects.

Who can predict where the next accident will happen? (There are seven test-reactors in the Simi Valley area.)

What are the effects of such nuclear mishaps? A reactor accident could cause approximately 3,300 immediate deaths, 45,000 eventual cancer deaths (up to 40 years later), 240,000 thyroid disorders, and 5,000 genetic defects.

The material casualties could reach up to \$14 billion in property damage, not to mention the personal money lost. The Three Mile Island accident cost Pennsylvanians thousands of dollars, but the more serious effect were to

life itself. Farmers reported a number of mysterious ailments of their animals and an abundance of bad (contaminated) milk.

The most harmful health hazards are cancer and leukemia, which may take many years after the initial contact with radiation to appear. According to Dr. Helen Caldicott, it has been discovered that up to 20% of uranium miners die of lung cancer over a twenty-year period.

Birth defects and genetic malformations are other effects. The survivors and descendants of the Hiroshima bombings have displayed these abnormalities. Each nuclear reactor has the potential to do more damage than the atomic bomb dropped there in World War II.

Plutonium, the material produced in nuclear reactors from uranium fuel is extremely lethal. One pound of plutonium, if deposited in the lungs of all people, would be enough to kill every man, woman, and child on earth. A reactor the size of the Three Mile Island plant, operating for three months, would contain 200 pounds of plutonium. If only one plutonium particle of every 10,000 from Three Mile Island ended up in human lungs, over 200,000 cancers would have resulted (it may be years before we see the final results).

A reactor accident is not the only way that plutonium can enter the air: Nuclear wastes contaminate the air and the problem of disposing them is far from solved. Hundreds of thousands of pounds of nuclear waste are produced each year with no safe place to put them. So-called low-level wastes are buried in rural sites in six states, two of which have had serious leakages.

This nuclear waste is what is used to make atom bombs, and only 4.4 pounds of plutonium is needed to make a bomb. This abundance of nuclear materials increases the risk that individuals or groups could get nuclear weapons.

A nuclear plant which is effective for only 30-40 years, costs 1.4 billion dollars to build.

Contrary to what the energy companies would like us to believe, nuclear power is far from the best kind of energy for the future. It is not inexpensive: a nuclear plant, which is effective for only 30-40 years, costs 1.4 billion dollars to build—20-30% more than it costs to build coal, oil, or gas burning plants. Costs have risen to \$1,000 a kilowatt compared with \$700 for a coal-fired plant.

Granted, coal plants produce pollution; but that could be remedied if nuclear money was spent on cleaning-up the coal plants. Solar energy is also a viable and inexhaustible source which, if developed, could economically provide power. Other alternatives include power from the wind and sea.

The resources are there. Money should be spent on developing them, instead of fixing and hiding nuclear accidents or building anymore of these suicidal plants.

As we enter this new decade, let's think carefully about where our future is going. Do we want to see our grandchildren deformed as we die from cancer? Make this resolution for the new decade: NO NUCES. Let's resolve to conserve energy where we can and fight the construction of any more nuclear plants (as well as fight for the shut-down of existing ones).

## Blame apathy, not publicity

By Barbara Bernor

What did you do last Thursday night? Did you know that poetess Nikki Giovanni appeared in the gym (which proved to be quite worthwhile, if I may add)? Or, for you interm folks, where were you on other dates, when guest speakers, bands, films, etc. were presented? I'd certainly like to know, because the majority of you weren't there.

I see only two ways of explaining this situation: either this issue lies in the poor publicity of such events, or it stems from student apathy, which has always been a problem at CLC. Then again, perhaps it is a combination of both.

At present, we definitely have a problem with poor publicity. Part of the problem, it seems, is the restricting rules prohibiting students from pinning publicity posters in certain areas. They are not allowed to pin up anything on windows, or painted surfaces, which unfortunately includes much of the space on campus.

So as you can see, much of the problem lies in what I consider to be a senseless re-

striction of on-campus publicity. But if you want realistic about the whole situation, we can't avoid the fact that such events as dances have always had relatively good turnouts and receive just as much publicity as other events in more or less the same form. Therefore, one can't help but wonder if the issue is more complex than simply "poor publicity."

This brings us to the issue of student apathy.

Much of the trouble with the lack of student involvement, as noted by Kent Jorgensen, is that CLC is a small school by anyone's standards. Therefore, if only a small percentage of the student body participates in these events, very few people actually attend, and the school is discouraged from bringing more events to the campus. I'm also inclined to think that the bands and speakers who do appear would be discouraged from reappearing with such poor turnouts.

Seeing as how dances and similar social activities receive the most student body attention, we can't in all honesty blame the entire

issue on the "poor publicity," even if that is an accurate explanation for part of the problem. Besides, the majority of the events brought to CLC are mentioned under the appropriate dates inside the campus calendar which is distributed at the beginning of the year.

So what do we do to remedy this situation? If we assume that the problem is for the most part poor publicity of such events, then we need to think of some means of getting the information to the students effectively and on time. Seeing as how there are so many restrictions placed on poster publicity, perhaps it would be wise to formulate some other method. The campus radio station would be (and is) an effective source of information, but the obvious problem with that is the fact that it is cable, and some of the students are not able to get that.

One way of achieving effective communication to the student body is through weekly dorm meetings in which the head resident is given a list of the events of that week, and he, in turn, would relay that information to the students of his dorm.

Then, we'd probably hear wild screams of protest from the students, who don't want to be bothered for fifteen minutes a week. And that's apathy. Too bad!

By Simon Layton Jones

The world is in a mess. I know everyone else has been saying that for years. I thought I would just add my voice to the crowd. Let's have a look at a few things that have been going on.

Over one thousand men were murdered last year in the city of Kerala in Afghanistan by Russian troops.

One hundred thousand Russian troops are now located on the Afghanistan-Iranian border.

Iran, under the Ayatollah Khomeini, has held fifty American hostages for over three months.

America may have to devalue its money.

Carter has asked for the draft to be reinstated. This I believe will include men and women aged eighteen to twenty.

## Student politics fit to be ignored

Carter has also asked for the boycott or removal of the Olympic games from Moscow.

Taking these above points, I came among you CLC students with the idea of seeing how worried, frightened, or happy you were about the situation. In simpler terms, I decided to see how politically aware you were.

A lot of the feedback I received was fit to be ignored.

Some of the typical answers I got when asking about the women's draft went along the lines of, "I think I will find out how fast I can get pregnant." A baby boom.

Others were sensible, "I think it would be okay, I would go to war. Women have been calling for equal rights so now we have to stand by our call."

A few other women said that they felt that men would worry about them and that this could bring down the efficiency of the men fighting.

No one seemed very worried about the women's draft. Most felt that it would not come into effect.

The responses to the Iranian situation sounded logical and good. Most felt that President Carter reacted well to the situation as any movement might have caused the death of the hostages.

Mark Hagen, the only person who would allow me to use his name, pointed out that "by reacting in the fashion that Carter did he deviated from the norm. Most people would have intervened straight away. With his reactions, Carter threw people into the air. It was kind of bold by holding back."

On the draft issue, I was surprised by the amount of people willing to go to war if necessary. Almost all I asked said that they would fight.

Everyone was in favor of having the Olympic games moved if possible. Otherwise they thought that the Olympic games should be boycotted. The Games would cost Russia a minimum of four hundred million dollars in construction alone.

The people at CLC do not discuss politics much, but they do know what's going on in the outside world. There are campuses around America that have been having rallies against the draft, against Carter, against anything they can complain about. Here we just carry on with our daily lives, no complaints, just a readiness to accept what we might have to do.

## THE CLC ECHO STAFF

Editor-In-Chief: Diane Calles  
Assistant Editor: Lois Leslie

Associate Editors: Scot Sorenson, Nick Renton, News; Kathy Hitchcock, Feature; Linda Quigley, Andy Blum, Editorial; Jonathan Glasse, Becky Hubbard, Bulletin Board; Kent Jorgensen, Sports.

Photo Lab Director: Kent Jorgensen

Typesetters: Jenni Betty, Carole Fendrich, Debbie Spotts  
Student Publications Commissioner: Tori Nordin

Staff Writers:  
Mark Anderson, William Baxter, Barbara Bernor, Scott Bingham, Mark Bitner, Teddi Bourte, Ursula Crahe, Desirée Dixon, Ed Donahoe, Frank Espersen, Therese Groot, Steve Guzman, Rick Hamlin, Ron Harris, Karen Hartmetz, Jim Hazelwood, Jay Hewlett, Susan Hindman, Robert Hincen, Linda Hughes, Scott Ihrke, Paul Joncich, Caron Kamps, Rick Kent, Connie Knudsen, John Lane, Simon Layton-Jones, Sharon Makokian, Marian Mallory, Tracy Marco, Kristin McCracken, James Meers, Jay Mitzelsohn, Devon Olsen, Amy Pieler, Paula Proctor, Elizabeth Reiss, Cedric Lamar Robbins, Carl Ruby, Melissa Rubi, Elizabeth Shaumman, Tom Spence, Bruce Stevenson, Robert Sullivan, Jamie Thurnston, Paul Treistad, Kathryn White, Sherie Whitener, Lisa Wright.

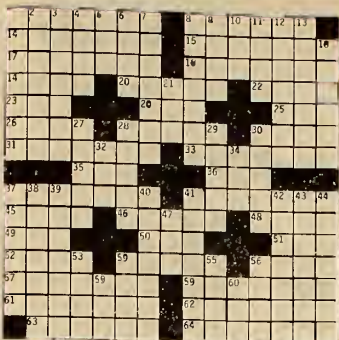
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## collegiate crossword



ACROSS  
1 Service  
8 Rich or prominent persons  
14 Frequenter  
15 Stuffed oneself  
17 Classroom meet  
18 Experienced person  
19 Big bottle  
20 Inebriate substance  
22 Saffir body  
23 Basic Latin verb  
24 Division of time  
25 Inert egg  
26 Ship of old  
28 Be afraid of  
30 Boat  
31 Old man  
32 Musical pieces  
35 Capital  
36 Tennis term  
37 Div. (colored and lustre)  
41 Hair or TV muff  
42 Prep  
46 Picture game  
48 Distinguish  
49 Mr. Gerstman

DOWN  
1 Affair  
2 Fort or TV western  
3 Edible mollusk  
4 Workshop item  
5 Mineral suffix  
6 With 10 down, certainty  
7 "Scarlet letter" character, et al.  
8 Catholic devotional periods  
9 Assort  
10 See 6 down  
11 Minerals  
12 Rent above right  
13 Endurance  
14 Relatives on the mother's side  
21 Garden pool  
27 "Aggie" blue  
28 "Jolly" (scent.)  
29 Valley of the  
30 Relay-race item  
32 Common suffix  
34 Prevalent  
37 House bug  
38 "The" of "Penance"  
39 Tlacotalpa's state  
40 Most "ide"  
41 Agencies  
42 City of fables  
43 Observatory  
44 Com. forms  
46 "Agent" returns  
47 Counter term  
48 "For all" signs  
54 Individuals  
55 Mark with lines  
56 Poxy knife  
58 Past president  
60 Also measure

## Campus Calendar

February 15-21

Friday 2:00pm Men's Tennis vs. Loyola, Home.  
5:30pm Men's Basketball at Forum.  
Saturday THREE DAY WEEKEND  
10:00am Women's Tennis vs. Whittier, Home.  
Noon Alumni-Varsity Baseball Game.  
2:30pm Women's Basketball vs. Pt. Loma, Gym.  
7:00pm Senior Recital - Barbara Bosse, Ny-1.  
8:15 pm Drama Production, "For Colored People," Little Theater.  
9:00pm Social Publicity Dance, Gym.  
Sunday 10:00am Campus Congregation, Gym.  
3:00pm Sophomore Class Volleyball, Gym.  
8:15pm Drama Production, Little Theater.  
Monday HOLIDAY WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY  
Tuesday 2:00pm Women's Tennis vs. Biola, Home.  
7:00pm Women's Basketball vs. Loyola, Home  
Wednesday 10:00am Chapel  
2:00pm Men's Tennis vs. Moorpark, Home.  
8:00pm Sophomore Talk, SUB.  
Thursday 7:30am-2:00pm Blood Drive, Mt. Clef Foyer  
8:15pm Artist Lecture presents Bill Monroe Gym

★ ATTENTION ★  
★ PROSPECTIVE BEARD GROWERS! ★  
★ Watch the Echo for further information ★  
★ on this hair-raising experience! ★  
★ Great prizes!!! ★  
★ Fun-fun-fun! ★  
★ The Scandinavian Barber ★

Artist Lecture presents:  
Award winning author Bill Monroe has been confronting Congressional newsmakers and politicians since 1975 on Meet the Press. A Peabody Award winner, he has also been the Washington editor and on the air interviewer for the Today show. His objectivity, reputation for independence and integrity have earned him the respect of his fellow reporters. For his CLC appearance, Monroe will speak on:

"Beginning: The American Century."  
Thursday, February 21, 1980  
Auditorium at 8:15 pm  
Admission \$3.00, CLC ID's Honored

As you may or may not know, KRCL, your campus radio station, now begins its operation each day at 6:am.

In our desire to fill your interests as a station, we would appreciate your response to the following questions. Your opinion will help us design our format to better fit your interests in music, news, sports, and public affairs.

Circle the answer you choose.

1. What type of music are you interested in listening to in the morning hours (6:am - 12 noon): hard rock, classical, soft rock, jazz, top 40, other. Please name two specific groups.

2. Rank the following news subjects you would like to be made aware of in the morning:  
Campus  
National  
Western  
Weather  
Community  
International  
Human Interest  
State  
Other

3. What's important to you in morning radio:

DJ Personality  
Music  
Commercials  
Lack of commercials  
Other Public Affairs  
Information

4. Rank the following sports subjects you would like to be made aware of in the morning:

Campus  
National  
State  
Community  
International  
Human Interest  
Other

Please write down any other comments you may have in regards to KRCL and its programming. Thank you.

Please turn in this form to KRCL's office in the Mt. Clef foyer. Your response is appreciated.

Mark Hagen KRCL Station Manager

## PERSONALS

Roomies- (As Rita Piza would say) HANG IN THERE!!!! We'll make it yet.

Dianski

Good Luck tonite, Awesome! Always

Sue M., The law enforcement agency of this institution wants to place you in protective custody for kidnapping my heart. Book her Dan-no!

FIVE-O

L.V.K. Can you really get out of it by being pregnant?

Ed.

Paul, I love you.

Carole

Wiley, Labrenz and Boe, Thanks so much for a great interim. You're the best! - When are we getting together for slides?

L.L.

Sundance is a free spirit, growing in intellectual awareness.

Godot- Time waits for no man. Have you seen Bobby Watson?

-Bobby Watson

To The Polish Flash, I love you, happy Valentine's Day.

Love Always, The Girl Next Door

We love our Texas Rosebud! Welcome to the Western World! Looking forward to a "talkative" semester with you.

Much Love, Cindy, Karen, Pat

Dear Bobber, Remember this: "Grab all the happiness you can" and have a great Valentine's Day.

Holli & Kathi: You need to get out more. Even just to go to Tiny's.

P.S. I still you ya both

Male Species in 1010- Knock three times on the ceiling if you want us - ... Twice on the heater if the answer is no!

The Female Species who love you

Doug H.- Well, we'll see said Mrs. Kanga.

Questions

Go ye ladies of little faith and search. Some of us out ran the tiger.

Tor- You've been LOADS of help. Thanks a lot. I will learn to be calm, too.

-Di

To my boys in North 1010, Thanks so much for everything. It's great to know I've got some friends - I love you all.

Sport

Kathi Schroe- We miss you lots and hope you are doing well.

Lots of love, Echo Staff

Miss and Lor, Even though we don't reside together anymore, you still live in my heart. Love you both.

Lyn

Dave J. - We're glad you're back to stay! Yup, we are! We Love you!

Girls in 607

Peipe, Life goes on!

Lucy

To my wonderful staff- You guys are the best! Don't worry, next week WILL be better! WE WILL be organized.

-Diane

Happy Valentine's Day, Michael. I Love you!

Dear, Dear Linda Sorry about V.D. Maybe next year.

Would-be Nobel Prize Winner,

We do what we have to do. Have a little faith. We'll pray a lot.

As ever- B.F.

Sutton, Turn off the slits...shut off the darkness...Antique shop, 3:30? I'll take 3 or 4!

YEEAH!!! The "Bull" Girl

American Gigolos unite. Beverly Hills here we come. We come in all styles from Palm Springs type to Mid-westerners.

Broke A.G.S.

To the Communication Staff Pam, Betty, Cecile, Kristi Thanks bunches for all your help. Happy Valentine's Day. Love- KRCL

Best Friend- You still are. Remember the words in your heart of hearts. I mean them. Remember.

Best Friend

Dear Toddem, Valentines are red but please have a clue. Brown is ugly I still like the blue bottoms.

Jimmy, I think it is about time we considered another plan of attack.

Walter

Kingsmen Basketball Team: Good luck tonight at the Forum!!!

Candy

CLC Don't drown in the overabundance of opportunities.

Hey Dale, From the first time we met I will never forget Such a wit, such a way, such a wail!

Since that day I have all the more to pray give me that wit, that way, that wail!

A Hopeful Valentine

Hey Dale, From the first time we met I will never forget

Such a wit, such a way, such a wail!

Since that day I have all the more to pray give me that wit, that way, that wail!

What a wit, what a way, what a wail!

A Hopeful Valentine

To the cruel person who ripped off a plant in front of 416 Mt. Clef on Wednesday morning:

I'm sure you noticed the note attached and promptly ignored it. If you did not see it, it clearly stated that the plant belonged to someone and should not be taken. The plant was in the hall because it was being treated for bugs.

I hope there are still enough fleas on it to cause you considerable discomfort.

Sincerely, The Girls in 416

11 part-time openings available \$9.00 an hour Flexible hours Call Mon., Tues., or Wed. 12 noon - 4 pm 492-2000

Circle-K is having a BLOOD DRIVE in the Mt. Clef Foyer...

Thursday, February 21 7:30 am to 2:30 pm

Valentine's Day Dance! Social Publicity presents: "TAXI"

Come on, come all on Saturday night from 9:00pm - 12:30am in the gym

ANNOUNCING the appointment of Jessica Scott to fill your part-time, off-campus employment needs. She replaces Irene Taylor, who was promoted to the EDD office in Simi Valley. Thank you for your dedicated service, Irene. Good Luck, Jessica!

Leo (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make a good impression. You are the Lion and are strong, but for this day, begin to be more gentle in your approach. Sagittarius people are important for you today.

Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Practical is your middle name. Stick to it! Don't get involved with anyone who is a romantic. A project will keep you occupied. See Kramer vs. Kramer.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are so sensible with money. Today, buy someone flowers and you will be happy with the surprised smiles you'll see. Today, also, don't be so shy or do that guy or girl that you think they're really neat!

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are the perfectionist, but a dreamer. No matter what you plan to say or do, it just never works out. Never fear, life has something special, just for you today.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Today is the day! Clear up any misunderstandings with those who are your closest friends. Take the advice of one who you trust and admire, and then do the opposite - Good Luck!

WANT- New Nave blue Levi corduroy jacket, white furry collar and lining. Left in the SUB three weeks ago. If you have any info, please contact Andy at 492-8520

WANT-ADS Ad Manager for ECHO. Excellent business opportunity. Contact Tori Nordin 492-9526.

Head Residents Applications are now in the Students Affairs office. Deadline is February 22nd.

Wanted: A good home for my dog. She is getting tired of Lil's cooking. Please contact Kent at 492-9684

WANTED: Young man who "lifts" to apply for Pep Boys position. Must be acquainted with sock drawers and chemistry professors. Apply with local blonde.

1978 Vespa Moped. Excellent condition. Call 492-9590 for more info.

I will type term and other papers for students. RATES: One dollar per page for project up to five (5) pages in length. Seventy-five cents per page for papers six (6) or more pages in length.

Call 492-9579 and ask for Debra. Please allow seven (7) days to complete your order. After all, I have papers to write, too.

Forecasts con't

Leo (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make a good impression. You are the Lion and are strong, but for this day, begin to be more gentle in your approach. Sagittarius people are important for you today.

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## sports

# New policy will help CLC student athletes

By Ed Donaho  
CLC students returning for this new semester must face a new decade of unrest and for many of us a new semester filled with new classes, friends and teachers. However for many CLC athletes maybe this will be the year they are looking forward to. Many new revisions of the CLC Athletic Policy are needed for a stable, sound and most importantly a consistent athletic policy.

Many athletes in the past have voiced their concerns about major discrepancies in CLC's discriminating policy. Numerous athletes have expressed the inconsistencies between CLC's athletic policy and Nationals.

Last November the ASCLC heard expressed concerns about CLC's policy pertaining to the Women's Cross Country Team and the teams denial by the Athletic Policy Subcommittee to participate in national competition which was to be held in Florida.

The Women's Cross Country team were high in the rankings in their regional competition and were in accordance with the guidelines set up for entries into the Nationals. Nevertheless CLC's specified policy was that only CLC teams placing first in their regional competitions may qualify for national competition. So accordingly

the cross country team was exempt from the Nationals. great upheaval expressed over the ruling of the three member committee.

After this significant ruling by the committee and the imminent feeble, frustrating attempt to appeal the decision other possibilities were looked into.

Since many problems arose with decisions, many questions were asked. Why CLC's athletic policy not the same as Nationals? Why are the NAIA standard requirements and AIAA standard requirements not equal with CLC's Athletic Policy in gaining eligibility? Why each individual sport didn't have specific guidelines set up for that particular sport?

After these inconsistencies were evident in the policy the committee felt revisions should be recommended and should be adjusted.

The Athletic Policy Committee with student members of the athletic policy began revision. Statements in the policy were looked at, and members began initial revising.

Other problems that were looked at were the limited funds that it would take to support an athlete or an athletic team that was eligible for National competition.

The committee is planning

a system for standards of pay of sponsorship of an athlete who is eligible but must provide his or her own funds.

The main intent also is having priorities and guidelines set up before each individual season, so no judgement calls would have to be made just as in the case of the Womens Cross Country team. Coach Smith of the team had commented on the situation that if the cross country team met the requirements of the AIAA standards that the team would be supported and sponsored in going to the Nationals.

Ginny Green, a student member of the Athletic Policy Committee stated that in a second revision that the key components of the policy are clearly written statements and guidelines which are set up for each individual sport. Each sport will have certain requirements and goals which either the individual or team must attain to reach and be supported by CLC in the Nationals. Green also stated that the policy should be reviewed before every sport season for updating and revision for the best athletic policy.

It's a policy which will help and not destroy an athlete's strive to be the best he can. For CLC the policy will lure quality athletes to our school.



Rugby bug bites

CLC students Kingsley Kallas and Ernie Sandlin go after the line in past Sunday on the Mt. Clef field. A large group of students enjoy the afternoon rugby match both playing and watching.

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

## Basketball team wins a big one

By Mark Andersen

Tuesday night the Kingsmen Varsity were out for revenge against the Warriors of Westmont and nothing Westmont did could stop CLC. The Warriors, who bested CLC in a contest two weeks ago, 111-64, were no match for Cal Lu this time, falling 75-68 to the Kingsmen attack.

Westmont built an early lead 16-8, with 14:35 to go in the game, but CLC came right back, tying the score at 16-16 by the 12:14 mark. From there the Kingsmen went up 30-20 and never looked back, leading 39-34 at the half.

Kevin Slattum and Don Mock led with 19 points and 7 rebounds apiece. Greg Kniss chipped in an additional five rebounds while Mark Castecker passed off for a game high 7 assists. As a team, the Varsity outshot Westmont 54% (30/56) to 38.6% (27/70).

Tuesday's night contest was the high point of Kingsmen play in the games since Interim.

On Tuesday, February 5, the Kingsmen and Cal State Dominguez Hills sent their best out against each other. Using quickness and excellent inside work the CSDH team put it all together by beating the Kingsmen 78-61.

CLC quickly fell behind and was not to know the lead throughout the whole game. At half-time, the Lu was down by ten.

Kevin Slattum was at his best and was all over the court. He pulled in nine rebounds, scored ten points, and was in on numerous assists.

CLC had 26 turnovers com-

pared to eighteen by CSDH. James Shaw scored fifteen points for CSDH, taking high scoring honors. Randy Peterson had fourteen points for the Kingsmen.

On Wednesday the Kingsmen took on the Cal Tech basketball team and played like an entirely different team beating Cal Tech 89-61.

The Kingsmen started the game out strong and had control throughout the entire game. At half-time the score was 32-24 and that was to be as close as Cal Tech would come.

CLC came into the second half hustling and playing good basketball. They were able to bring the ball inside and control the boards.

The Cal Tech team never had a chance as the Cal Lu team was fired up from the beginning. By the end of the game it looked as if the Cal Tech team was happy to leave.

Randy Peterson scored 24 points for the Kingsmen taking high honors for the game. Dave Taylor added sixteen points for the Lu, while Mike Ward had nine rebounds to lead the Kingsmen in that department.

Biola came into the game and immediately took advantage of a down Kingsmen squad. They kept the ball moving and quickly pulled ahead of CLC, never losing the lead.

While many Kingsmen players had trouble getting started, Don Mock was off and running throughout the whole game. He was high man in the scoring department with 20 and he pulled in eleven rebounds. Dave Taylor and Mark Castecker both had ten points for the Kingsmen.

## Regals muscle for wins

By K. White

In the past four weeks the women's basketball team has shown that they have the muscle to play a good game of basketball, but they sometimes lack the height and speed to win. Over interim, the team played ten games. Coming out on top three other very close games.

Coach Nancy Bowman realizes the team is at a disadvantage, having their tallest player stand at only 5'8". "The problem is we don't have enough speed or height, so if you aren't tall, you must have muscle!" explains coach Bowman.

Teaching full time at Westlake High School, Bowman says she is crazy to coach after school. Seriously, the former women's basketball team member from CLC says she enjoys coaching. She enjoys her relationship with the team, being close in age and being able to relate on adult terms.

With only nine members on the team, they 9 and 9 overall. The team has only two seniors, Irene Hull, a high scorer in almost every game, and Ginny Green. Other top scorers are Carrie Langsard, Barbara Avery and Tara Howe.

The most popular game over Interim was CLC against Azusa Pacific. CLC lost 79-48. Azusa's coach was a student and a women's basketball team member here at CLC. After two years, she left taking a personal grudge with her. Azusa's team had six girls over six feet tall. Nancy said she knew our team was "out-classed" but wanted CLC to be competitive.

Azusa toyed with our ladies. They put on a full court press until the last three minutes of the game. They were ahead by 30+ points.

Time out was called by Coach Bowman. She decided our team would have some fun too. The last three minutes we passed the ball once, and she, and then went down the court to set up our defense.

At the end of the game, only two girls from Azusa stayed to shake our ladies hands. Their coach wasn't one of them.

CLC against Scripps was also an interesting game. Losing by three points, Hull, Hove, Avery and Langsard were the top scorers.

Some CLC football team members came in to cheer our team along. Others from the team yelled insults to the visiting teams. Coach Bowman felt insulting a visiting team was uncalled for and yelled back at the boisterous football player.

Talking with Barbara Avery, she explained that when we need yelling at, Nancy does it. This inspires us to work harder.

The nine team members are Wendy Neilson, Carol Ludicke, Avery, Green, Langsard, Lisa Catano, Hove, Betty Luttrell and Hull. The nine women will be playing Saturday, February 16 at 2:30 pm in the gym. See you there!

Get wet  
sign up for  
intramural  
intertube  
waterpolo

## Matmen end tough year

By Susan Hindman

The California Lutheran College matmen began their season with a nine man wrestling team. Now due to injuries, ineligibilities and a few who did not return to school, they are now only four men strong.

Although Pat Jones, who is new to CLC this year, is pleased with the success of his team, he is looking towards next year.

Jones has set a goal of recruiting twenty men for next

year's team. He would like to get seven wrestlers by transfer from junior colleges, and 13 to be freshmen.

Right now Jones' main concern is on this season and the team that he is coaching right now. Although they only have four men wrestling now, the Kingsmen came away from the Coddington tournament, which they hosted Saturday February 2, with a third place finish.

All four men placed in the top three, with Sonny Medina

taking a second place at 126 pounds. Greg Ronning finished with a first place at 177 pounds and along with that was named outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

The wrestling team closed their season Saturday February 9, with an all day wrestling tournament at Biola College. CLC was represented by Karl Bish, Medina, Ronning and Robinson.

Jones is extremely pleased with the effort the team put out this year. They all worked hard and had a fine season.



In action against the Brewer's farm club, pitcher Kirk Anderson and first baseman Ross Bonifiglio team up in a pick-off attempt at first.

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

## The Kingsmen batmen looking toward a great season

By Rick Kent

"Cautiously optimistic" is the way Cal Lu's head baseball coach Al Schoenberger describes this year's team.

"We're better physically than we've been in the past," Schoenberger says. The determining factors on the outcome of the team will be their ability to battle back when behind and maintaining a good attitude. These are just a couple of intangibles all team have to fight during the year.

To help defeat these obstacles is a group of players that have "great attitudes and are in good physical condition." Schoenberger emphasizes, "The attitudes have to be there..."

This year's team consists of a crop of seasoned transfers with a few youngsters and a few returners.

The pitching squad this year is a good, strong, and smart group. Mark Butler, a junior college transfer from Scottsdale, Arizona, is a left hander with what Schoenberger describes as a "sneaky fastball with a good breaking pitch."

Ed Empero is a right handed sophomore from last year's team. Empero is coming off of what Schoenberger describes as "a good year and will be one of our starters."

Playing the part of the relief crew will be Dave Trinkle and Steve Seru. Trinkle is a sophomore coming off strong after suffering an injured el-

bow. "He will definitely be in from the bullpen," Schoenberger says. Seru, a transfer from Moorpark, a junior college will serve a dual role for the Kingsmen. Schoenberger says, "Steve is a coach's dream. He's very intelligent and he plays to his physical best."

A junior transfer from Treasure Valley Junior College in Washington will be Todd Dinsmore. Dinsmore will be in center field and the lead-off hitter, because of his great speed and his knowledge of the strike zone. This knowledge enables him to get on base a good amount of time.

The designated hitter this year is a strong slugger from Royal High in Simi Valley by

the name of Ross Bonifiglio. Bonifiglio will give the Kingsmen an extra added punch in their offensive attack.

Schoenberger has all the ingredients listed along with a host of promising players for a super year. The team to beat according to the head man is Azusa Pacific. "If we can get by them, we can take it," he said.

All in all, CLC is in for a potential championship on the diamond this year. The team is there and their leader has things together. Good Luck Kingsmen!

At second base will be Jack Willard, a transfer from Moorpark. Willard will be the number two hitter. Coach Schoenberger praises Willard for his knowledge of the game and his excellence in the field as well as at the plate.

The third baseman is a familiar name to local baseball fans. Tom Gintner, formerly of Thousand Oaks High and Moorpark, is a switch-hitting power hitter and will take charge of the clean-up spot in the line-up. Gintner is also noted for his excellence in fielding.

At the shortstop position is a returner Gary Fabricus. Fabricus is a solid infielder with a good range. "His field-picks up for his bat," says Schoenberger.



# Women faculty not attracted to CLC

By Marian Mallory

The Analytic Studies Team and the Budget and Planning Committee recently identified the lack of women in faculty and administrative positions as one of twenty-four top priority needs for CLC.

Academic Dean David Schramm provided the following statistics: CLC has a total faculty of eighty-one, of which twenty-three, or twenty-eight percent, are women. Of the forty-two tenured faculty at CLC, only seven, or sixteen percent, are women. Of the twenty-three full professors, only two, or eight percent are women. There is not a single woman in the Cabinet of CLC.

When asked why the priority list did not include specific plans for hiring minori-

ties other than women, Dean Schramm replied, "That was not considered important by default rather than design."

The hiring procedure at CLC was explained by Dean Schramm. First, the responsibilities and qualifications of the position are defined, and an announcement is drawn up and sent to major universities, colleges, and all forty Lutheran schools in the country. Certain individuals who might have come to the attention of CLC are also notified. An advertisement may be run in a professional journal such as the "Chronicle for Higher Education." A large number of applications is usually received, and the Department Chairperson and his or her respective department must screen each application. Dean Schramm and

the Department Chairperson then select the top candidates, and a personal interview at which the Department Chairperson, Academic Dean, the Appointment, Rank and Tenure Committee, and the President must be present, usually culminates the entire procedure.

Dean Schramm was unable to pinpoint any one step in the procedure which might exclude women and other minority applicants. "If they are highly qualified, we won't lose them," he said. "In some cases, it's hard to get applications from highly qualified minority individuals."

Dean Schramm went on to explain that highly qualified minority applicants are relatively scarce. The great bulk of applicants are white males.

CLC must compete with much larger schools, and quite naturally, most applicants are financially motivated. In addition, very few tenure track faculty positions are available at CLC. "If you were a highly qualified individual, and you had a choice between accepting a four or five year teaching position in Thousand Oaks, and a tenured position elsewhere, which would you take?" posed Dean Schramm. "The real limitation is that we're not hiring enough people. The turnover is not that great—especially at higher levels and tenure track positions," he said.

Or, Pamela Jolicœur, Chairperson of the Sociology Department and Faculty President, agreed with Dean Schramm. "Basically, there's

a steady state situation in higher education right now," she said.

Dr. Jolicœur said that she felt it was important to hire more women for faculty positions to provide positive role-models for women students at CLC. Asked about the hiring of women for upper-level administrative positions, she stated: "Administration is more difficult to crack. It is a more traditionally male field. Also, in getting jobs in administration, personal connections are more important. It's just plain old knowing people. That's the old boy network. And women are often excluded."

Dean Schramm indicated that one method of insuring that minority individuals are hired at CLC is to "do every-

thing we can to call our positions to the attention of highly qualified women and minorities." Dr. Jolicœur said that she "would like to see us hire more women and I'd like to see us give more women tenure. But how to go about doing it is really a problem. . . . I'd like to see women in upper-level administrative positions."

Both Dean Schramm and Dr. Jolicœur agreed that the lack of tenure track positions is one of CLC's principal disadvantages in attracting prospective applicants. Dr. Jolicœur stated that "tenure track positions are Board of Regents mandated." It seems certain that any future implementation of hiring minorities will certainly involve the Board of Regents.

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

## CLC ECHO

California Lutheran College

Thousand Oaks, California 91320

VOLUME XIX

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### Academic problems increase

By Kathy Hitchcox

Last semester's grade reports indicate that compared to three to four years ago the number of students placed on academic probation or academically disqualified has risen 7%. Don Hossler, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, pointed out, "A lot of students don't realize students can do flunk out of CLC. It's not because they are not able, they just lack discipline."

Any time a student's grade point average falls to a specified number of points below a 2.0, depending on their year in school, they are placed on academic probation. Essentially, probation extends throughout the following semester and restricts students from participating in any extra-curricular activities, such as student government or athletics. A student who is academically disqualified may only enter school again by submitting an acceptable petition. A disqualified student may still be readmitted up to two to three bad semesters.

This year, thirty students, including many upperclassmen, were academically disqualified, while sixty-four students were placed on probation. Included within these students is 18% of the football team, who had below a 2.0 for the semester.

Hossler added, "I'm not aware of any time a coach has applied pressure on a teacher to change a grade. In that way the athletes don't get any special treatment. I do think coaches watch the schedule very closely and purposely give them away from difficult classes."

Some of the basic causes for high rates of probation include a lack of rigor in secondary school programs, a lack of experience, and less self-discipline. Hossler explained students who miss class eight to nine times and don't take their homework seriously are usually candidates for probation.

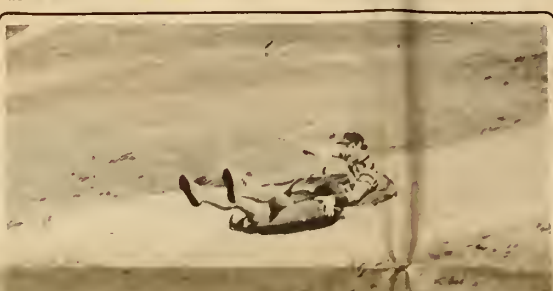


photo by Kent Jorgensen

GREG KNISS and Steve Hagen ride inner-tubes down the swollen Kingsmen Creek. The heavy rains which have plagued the southland for over a week continue to flood several campsites.

### 'Festival' views sexuality

By Karen Hartmetz

The "Joyous Festival of Life" will take place on the CLC campus February 23-March 1 with the New Earth staff and Religious Activities and Service Commission coordinating activities during the week.

Joyous Festival of Life Week originated during the early years of CLC when it was known as "Religious Re-emphasis Week."

"The purpose of the week-long activities is "a time when a college could celebrate around set themes and guest speakers could come in and stimulate our thinking. People could enjoy a sunset, play games together and worship together," said Pastor Gerry Swanson.

The time of Lent was chosen for the Festival as an appropriate time in preparation for the season and the celebration of new life on Easter.

Religious Activities and Service Commission (RASC) will be sponsoring a concert of mellow music which is given by Robin and Shari Dugall and Paul Westerhoff to start off the week. The concert is to be held Saturday, February 23rd at 8:15 p.m. in the Gym.

February 25th and 26th, CLC will be hosting James Nelson, author of Embodiment, who will make presentations throughout the campus. He will speak at the special convocation to be held Monday morning at 10 a.m. in the Gym. At 8:15 p.m., Monday, Nelson will be a speaker of the Artists/Lectures series. A discussion on Tuesday, February 26th at 8:15 p.m. in Nygreen 1 will complete his talks on "Approach to Sexuality and Christian Theology."

On CLC Sunday, people from the college spoke to the various congregations about CLC. This year, 63 staff, faculty, administrators, regents, and convokers; 73 alumni; and 153 students gave testimonials on behalf of CLC. As near as Thousand Oaks and as far as Arizona, people were spreading the word about CLC. A five-member clown group gave a clown service in Davis, CA. Many students returned to their home churches to tell of their CLC experience.

There are many purposes for CLC Sunday, the main being fund raising. This is the one Sunday that an offering is taken on behalf of the

On Wednesday, February 27th, RASC will lead the Chapel Service in the Gym at 10. The theme for the service will be "Embodiment" which will be based on the text, John 1:1, "In the beginning was the Word and the Word was God, and the Word became flesh and dwelt among us full of grace and truth."

A Sunrise breakfast and hike will bring light into the world during an early morning devotional with communion. The hike will begin at 6:00 a.m. from the New Earth.

On Friday night, February 29th, Nancy Trege, P.E. teacher, will be coordinating folk and square dancing at 8:15 p.m. in the Gym. This will be a time for fun and fellowship.

Daniel Amos concert will bring an exciting close to the Joyous Festival of Life with vibrations of Christian Rock music. These "street" level artists from Los Angeles work in the same agency as well-known performers Larry Norman and Randy Stonehill. The six guys will perform music from their latest award winning album Shotgun Angel as well as many other songs. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. on March 1st in the CLC Gym.

The RASC and the New Earth staff are encouraging all Lutheran administration, staff, and students, and residents of Thousand Oaks and surrounding areas to attend the events of the week in preparation for Lent.

Joyous Festival of Life Week is set aside in order that people might join in fellowship, worship, and a renewal of faith in Christ. "An opportunity like this should not be passed up," says Eric Olson, RASC Commissioner. "We have quality entertainment, a great time for student involvement and an extremely thought provoking week of activities."

Beverly Anderson, Director of Church Relations at CLC, expects about twenty thousand dollars (the collected money is just beginning to come in). This unrestricted gift is offset only by the traveling expenses of those students and faculty who went away to speak.

Of equal importance to the fund raising is what

### ECHO poll

## Draft issue raised

By Teddi Bouret and Tracy Masco

Recently President Carter proposed mandatory registration for the draft for males 19 and 20. Four weeks later, on Feb. 8, Carter officially announced that women would be included in the registration for the draft.

The CLC Echo conducted a random survey, asking students their feelings on registration and the draft itself. The survey was conducted by telephone. Each person was asked four questions:

- A) Would you register with the chance of being drafted?
- B) Would you plead a conscientious objector?
- C) Would you leave the country?
- D) If female; would you become pregnant?

Though we did not ask for names in the survey, each participant was asked his or her age and sex. The results of this survey follow.

Over half the men and women polled said they would register with the chance of being drafted. The main qualification that people stated was, "It depends on the situation the country is in." They felt that they had no other choice but to serve the country if it were under attack, but a few stated their feelings might be different if we got involved in "another Vietnam."

One male seemed to sum it up by stating, "No one wants war and we should do everything in our power to avoid such measures, but if my country really needed me, you're damn right I'll do my duty."

Eighteen people said they would plead for conscientious objector status before even considering registration. They all had the understanding that to plead a conscientious objector they would have to appear before a court and have a judge to decide if their case was valid.

Research shows how hard it is to get granted conscientious objector status. You must plead that because of religious training and belief you find it impossible to participate in any form of war. You must be able to present a strong and valid case in order to have it stamped in court. To give some examples, who were brought up as a Quaker or a Hare Krishna were granted conscientious objector status. But the ones who said they would try, thought that this way they

had a chance, even a slim chance to avoid something they strongly oppose.

A total of four people, 2 men and 2 women, said they would leave the country if we came to war. An interesting comment made by one female was, "I saw war first-hand when I was young and living in another country. I came to the United States saying no more war for me." Another person felt that

can't, on pg. 2

### Newsbriefs

#### International

**TEHRAN** — Iran's new president Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said Tuesday that his country still wants the deposed Shah of Iran released, though it is no longer a term for the release of the American hostages.

**LAKE PLACID, NY** — The International Olympic Committee said, "The [Olympic] Games must be held in Moscow as planned." In reply to the U.S. request that the Summer Olympics be held elsewhere.

#### National

**WASHINGTON D.C.** — The Congress was told Tuesday by President Carter that if we return to the draft, the first to be chosen will be 20 year olds picked by a lottery.

**WASHINGTON D.C.** — President Carter proposed this week a 700-million dollar program to deal with radioactive waste of the country's nuclear weapons and power plants.

#### State

**SACRAMENTO** — A proposed amendment to the State Constitution failed to pass this week, if it had passed it would have prevented Governor Jerry Brown from running for a third term as governor.

**SACRAMENTO** — A bill was introduced this week to the State Senate that if passed would replace odd-even gas rationing for a day of non-driving in the event of a serious fuel shortage.

### CLC Sunday strengthens church relations

By Sharon Makokian

As a Lutheran school, CLC depends highly on its relationship with over 560 congregations. One important event in this relationship is CLC Sunday.

One Sunday a year, CLC is given permission by the LCA (Lutheran Church in America) Senate and ALA (American Lutheran Church) District to go out into the congregations.

This year, the date was designated as February 9, but the congregations are free to change it to suit their needs.

On CLC Sunday, people from the college spoke to the various congregations about CLC. This year, 63 staff, faculty, administrators, regents, and convokers; 73 alumni; and 153 students gave testimonials on behalf of CLC. As near as Thousand

Oaks and as far as Arizona, people were spreading the word about CLC. A five-member clown group gave a clown service in Davis, CA. Many students returned to their home churches to tell of their CLC experience.

There are many purposes for CLC Sunday, the main being fund raising. This is the one Sunday that an offering is taken on behalf of the

college. Beverly Anderson, Director of Church Relations at CLC, expects about twenty thousand dollars (the collected money is just beginning to come in). This unrestricted gift is offset only by the traveling expenses of those students and faculty who went away to speak.

Of equal importance to the fund raising is what

con't, on pg. 2



## Sculpture destroyed, Valasakos 'surprised'

By Nick Renton

Six months of work invested by CLC student Dan Valasakos were wasted two weeks ago when a sculpture he was preparing was vandalized, damaging it irreparably.

The sculpture, intended for a Senior Art Show in April, was that of a large hand. It was on the west side of the A Building, facing Pioneer Street.

"I feel sorry for the people who did it," said Valasakos, a senior Art major. "They obviously have no intelligence or respect for other people's property."

Made of plaster and metal, the sculpture was five feet high and weighed approximately 300 lbs. It was damaged the night of February 9, a Saturday.

When Valasakos first saw the ruined sculpture, he was directed to its now present spot. "I just couldn't take looking at it," he recalled. "So I smashed it up."

Campus security Chief Palmer Olsen has no leads on the incident. "None of the neighbors heard anything," Olsen said. "Until someone comes forward there is nothing we can do."

Valasakos' theory on the vandalism is that a group of people tried to move it as a prank.

"It probably was students here," he said. "It was too heavy to be little kids. They probably tried to move it and just dropped it."

Valasakos said the sculpture had moved "several yards" from where he last remembered it.

"The thing that makes me mad is that (Art Dept. Chairman) Professor Weber told me someone drunk would come along and stumble into it. I had enough faith in the students of this college that I thought nothing would happen to it."

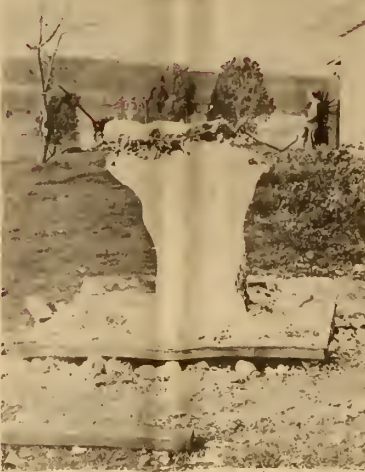
Valasakos will make no attempt to repair and complete the piece. "There is too much time involved," he said.

Prof. Bernardus Weber was also upset at the vandalism. "I feel so sorry, as he does, to see this happen to a certain creation which I have followed," he said. "He (Valasakos) had put a lot of work into it and had done a good job."

Valasakos originally put the work outside so he could get a "better view" of it.

Valasakos, according to Weber, "was planning to move it inside for the weekend. Something happened, and he didn't do it."

Apparently, there is a lack of space in the art complex, making students take their projects outside. "We have



Dan Valasakos' six-month project for the Senior Art Show lay in ruins this week, victim of a vandal's attack.

"We don't have room."

"I knew eventually this would happen," said Weber. "It should have been covered with a cloth."

Weber feels that rather than an accident, the damage was purposeful. "It was done with some intent to destroy," he said. "It has been smashed with bricks."

Anyone with information concerning this incident is requested to see the administration as soon as possible. "I just feel really surprised this would happen here," said Valasakos.

## Summer employment available in Africa

By Leanne Bosch

Operations Crossroads Africa, Inc. is offering students a chance to work in Africa this summer.

This organization is seeking students to participate in 8-week summer team projects in Africa. These projects involve medicine, nursing, health, community development, archaeology, architectural photography, sports and recreation, conservation and environmental management, alternative energy development, farming and agricultural development, animal husbandry and veterinary work, reforestation in the Sahelian belt, working in game preserves, and tutorial assistance and compensatory education.

Each team will consist of about 10 Americans and an equal number of African specialists and students. Projects are sponsored by Crossroads along with individual ministries in various African countries.

Because the projects are located in rural communities, those involved benefit from personal contact with Africa. It is an opportunity to become enveloped by a

culture and its people by sharing the daily lives of an African village community.

In addition to the work on the project, participants experience two weeks of group travel. Through the use of local transportation, the group has the opportunity to visit portions of the host and neighboring African countries seldom seen by tourists. Each year, many volunteers receive academic credit for their participation in the Crossroads program through their individual college.

In the past 23 years, Crossroads has sent more than 6000 professionals and students to live and work in more than 35 African countries; countries such as Kenya, Gambia, Nigeria, Ghana, Liberia, and the Sudan are among them.

The cost of this program is 2000 dollars, but Crossroads has helped more than 90 percent of their accepted applicants find financial support for this program through scholarships, grants, community organizations and regional charitable groups.

For more information, contact Ron Krathgrove in the Student Affairs Office.

## Christian unity discussed

By Robert Hitchcox

California Lutheran College and St. John's College Seminary are jointly participating in a Lutheran/Catholic dialogue in connection with the season of Lent.

The dialogue provides a base by which the Lutheran and Catholic churches can move to further Christian unity. The two college parishes began the dialogue with an introductory session on Ash Wednesday, February 20 at CLC. The introductory session provided the two college parishes an opportunity to get acquainted and set certain guidelines for use in the following sessions.

The dialogue will continue with each of the next four weeks having a session devoted to a particular area of Christian theology. The first of these specialized dialogues will be centered around sacramental rights. The following weeks feature dialogues on the nature of the church,

scriptural authority, and the salvation of good works. Each of the sessions include refreshments and are organized to invite laymen participation.

The programs will be carried through by a pair of student facilitators from each of the colleges. CLC's leaders, Kent Puls and Brian Malison, have the task of keeping the sessions moving in the direction of the syllabus and to initiate and continue the dialogue among the lay people.

This year's dialogue will be the first to center on the grass roots level of Christian unity. "A level offering real possibilities for lay people to participate in the dialogue," explains college Pastor Gerry Swanson. An atmosphere will be created in which the participants can share and learn from one another.

The final session in the dialogue series will be a celebratory message on the achievements made in the preceding weeks. Here a shar-

ing of the individual's dialogue will be made. The dialogue culminates with a message about Christian unity by Father Manning at St. Vibiana Cathedral on June 17.

The Lutheran/Catholic dialogue takes place between a total of 28 paired Lutheran and Roman Catholic parishes and colleges throughout Southern California.

The dialogue is sponsored by the Southern California Lutheran/Catholic Dialogue which has been in operation for fourteen years. The organization's board appoints from CLC include religion professor Wallace Aspo and college Pastor Gerry Swanson.

The Lutheran/Catholic dialogue takes place this year in the spirit of Augsburg. This year being the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession, the central confessional statement for Lutheranism.

As in the spirit of Augsburg, Pastor Gerry Swanson hopes to see the dialogue bring about a "deepening of appreciation for understanding the traditions of Lutheranism and Roman Catholicism."

### CLC Sunday

con't. from pg. 1

Anderson calls "friend raising" public relations. CLC Sunday provided a chance for the college to say "thank you" to the many churches that support it. Many students also receive financial backing from their congregations. CLC Sunday also gave prospective students a chance to learn more about the college. Anderson feels that it had a "tremendous [positive] effect" on the congregations. It established a feeling of "being in touch."

The only problem with this year's CLC Sunday was the date. CLC Sunday was traditionally held in April, but Anderson felt that having it on the Sunday right before second semester would be helpful to students speaking at their home congregations. Unfortunately, many people were away, and the announcement letters had been mailed too close to the Christmas rush. Anderson concedes that this was a minor mistake, but, overall, the day was successful. CLC Sunday will return to April next year.



The fragile, yet rapidly changing land of Thousand Oaks has attracted the concern of a group called QUEST.

## City plans controlled growth

By Jim Mears

Thousand Oaks is the fourth fastest growing city in the state of California with fifty thousand people or more. With the community expanding like it is, many townspeople want a smaller, slow paced city unlike Los Angeles. This is one reason why a radical environmental group, as stated by the News Chronicle, and known as QUEST, is heading up a campaign to slow growth in the Conejo Valley.

The initiative started by QUEST and concerned townspeople would limit the building of housing units in Thousand Oaks to about five hundred per year and twenty percent of those houses would have to be affordable housing. This would mean a cut in housing by about seven-fifty percent in this area.

The supporters of the ini-

tiative are the people who have lived in Thousand Oaks for about fifteen years. QUEST, a handful of these people, started a petition to get the growth management ordinance on the April 8 ballot here in the Conejo Valley. The petition needed 3,000 signatures.

They feel that Thousand Oaks, located in Ventura County and adjacent to Los Angeles County, is being developed by the Ventura Freeway which makes it subject to intense residential housing. The cause being the desire of persons working in Los Angeles county, who want to enjoy a rural community. This is the reason for the extremely high rate of residential growth in the past ten years.

It is felt that existing zoning and subdivision regulations cannot provide enough control to insure a high level of environmental protection.

Those in favor of the initiative point out some of the reasons why Thousand Oaks needs slow growth. They are to preserve premature development in the absence of adequate municipal, educational and governmental services, and to make sure the demands on the city streets and local freeway systems are not pushed past their capacity.

Those in opposition to the movement share the feeling that the semi-rural character of the area can be preserved by setting aside parcels of land for parks, saving hillsides, preserving open spaces and by overall growth control.

Some people feel that they had the opportunity to move

their families to a suburban setting, enabling their children to attend better schools and to pursue an overall better lifestyle, and others should too. They feel that if the initiative were enacted, people desiring to move to Thousand Oaks would be denied this same freedom of choice, therefore they are against the initiative.

The anti-growth movement of Thousand Oaks started back in July of 1979 when the City Council heard testimony that a housing slowdown was necessary.

At the City Council meeting Tuesday night, February 5, there was more testimony, but this time it was only on one side of the issue, this side being the opposition. The opposers to the initiative were the business people of Thousand Oaks and its outlying areas of Westlake Village and Newbury Park.

Seven months later the City Council has not been able to reach a similar conclusion on the matter so they are letting the voters decide whether or not Thousand Oaks should have growth control.

Most of the people of Thousand Oaks are split on their decision of whether to let the town grow or keep it as it is now, a rural suburb or Los Angeles. These are the two sides to the story: one of a small rural residential community, and the other of the needed growth to support our businesses.

The decision will be left up to the people of Thousand Oaks when they cast their ballots on the April 8th election.

## Basketball star leaves

By Ron Harris

CLC basketball star, junior Don Mock, has withdrawn from school and returned to his home in North Carolina.

Mock, the 6'6" transfer from Monterey Peninsula, was the Kingsmen's leading scorer, rebounder, shot blocker, and stealer. According to CLC Sports Information Director Bill Gannon, Mock not only led the team in these categories, but was the second leading scorer in NAIA District 3 competition and was a probable All-District selection.

Mock left suddenly after the Kingsmen's 79-63 victory over LA Baptist in the Forum, February 15. Even now many of the reasons for his departure are unclear.

To basketball coach Donald Bielke and some of Don's teammates the "handwriting was on the wall."

To me it seemed that Don didn't really know what he wanted out of college and that he lacked a personal direction and reason for being here," said Bielke. "The first that I knew about it was when he didn't show up for practice on Monday. I'm disappointed that he chose to leave with only two regular season games left and that he left without even talking to me."

Bielke was not completely taken by surprise by the move. "There was time before the season even started that Don almost left. He hadn't seen his mother in a while and he was anxious to go home and see her. And I kind of sensed that he was going to leave but not until after the season was completed. Once you become a part of a team you have made a commitment to that team no matter what transpires," Bielke said. "Don is a nice person and though I regret that he left I wish him well in whatever he decides to do."

The financial end of the situation seems to loom largely in the picture.

Don Green, CLC Athletic Director, said, "About all I can tell you is that Coach Bielke asked me to talk to Charlie Brown about finding some additional aid for Don. But I also understand that he has failed to fill out some of the forms and related paperwork that was involved." Bielke also said that there were "financial as well as personal" reasons for Don's exodus.

Though numerous attempts were made at press time, Don Mock was unavailable for comment at his Thomasville, North Carolina home.



# Students trace Mayan culture in Guatemala

By Ursula Crake

Thirteen CLC students spent three weeks in Guatemala during interim, exploring the trader routes, religious center, art, and culture of the North Eastern Maya Indians.

Guatemala is situated just south of Mexico, and beginning January 8, the group flew into Guatemala City where they covered the southern part of the country by bus.

"We visited an Indian market place called 'Chichicastenango,' said Ellen Hazeltine, one of the students who went on the trip. "Then Antigua, which used to be the capital and is now just earthquake ruins, and Lake Atitlan, which is situated near a volcano."

The group then traveled back to the city before flying to the jungle, where they explored old religious centers of the Maya Indians.

"We rented canoes and camped, as the two sites, Tikal and Ceibal, could only be reached by canoe," ex-

plained Jerry Slattum, teacher in the Art department.

"The jungle is surrounded by grand pyramids, and the highlight of the trip was viewing the classic Mayan architecture," he continued.

Much was discovered about the Mayan Indians through translating writings, and Slattum remarked that "it seems the people were very advanced."

Back in Guatemala City, the students visited Kimal Juy.

"Even though it was locked up, the guard let us in and showed us the tombs under the excavating," Slattum explained, "which was really neat for the students to see."

They also went to Quirigua where the stone sculptures were as tall as 24 or 25 feet.

"We traveled by bus to Honduras," Slattum said, "and explored Copan, which was probably a religious, art and science center."

Copan is famous for three

things — the hieroglyphic stairway, the stelae (carved stones of leaders), and the ball court (an important game because the loser was always killed).

"We also visited the museum of art and the museum of anthropology," said Slattum.

The trip, which cost \$745 plus expenses, was Slattum's third interim at Guatemala. He has also visited South America and the South Seas during other interims.

What is the main difference between Guatemalans and Americans? According to Jerry Slattum it is their "handmade culture" compared to our "technological society."

"The people don't need what we have, and while we might consider them to be at the poverty level they really don't see themselves that way."

"Everyone was nice, we received cooperation wherever we went," Slattum was also impressed with the interest and the Guatemalans displayed when talking to people.

"Time is unimportant to them, and their simplicity and sophistication is what I would say differed the most."

Slattum also added that there were no anti-American feelings, except from the Europeans.

"The students were a good group of sensitive people, most of whom spoke Spanish so there were no communication problems," Slattum said. "They were also very good travelers."

The only homework required was the suggested readings, and the students drew pictures to occupy themselves on the bus rides.

In addition, plenty of spare time was available for shopping, restaurants, and entertainment.



Jerry Slattum reflects on his trip.

photo by Kent Jorgensen

## CLC's Christian dimensions revealed

By Frank Espersen

Christian potential. Is that truly the aim of California Lutheran College?

According to page seven of CLC's catalog, "The basic aim of California Lutheran College is to prepare students for meaningful adult lives through the achievement of their best Christian potential."

The Religious Activities and Service Commission (RASC) concerns itself with this basic aim of CLC, although the Commission feels the majority of the student body probably doesn't know of it and why it exists.

The RASC sees itself as an important and valuable resource helping students to actualize their Christian potential.

"The RASC exists," explained Eric Olson, Commissioner of the RASC, "to see that the needs of students' faiths should be met." The RASC understands faith to be an inherent need in the human self, and acknowledges the RASC as a valuable resource in exploring the possibilities and dimensions of faith. Olson says, "I'd be surprised if one-third of the people related to this college know what RASC is and what we do."

Olson says that the Commission's main emphasis this year was to help people

can't on pg. 4

Washington wakes in wonder

By Paul Trelstad

Author's Note: In celebrating the birthday of America's first President, George Washington, we thought it would only be fitting to get a few words from the man himself. Through the chronoscopic molecular transport powers of the ECHO office, we were able to beam the old boy up here for an exclusive interview.

Suffering a severe case of cultural shock, and trying hard to believe the things about America that we were telling him, George was able

to gather his wits just long enough to make a few comments about 1980.

Nearly two centuries of technological advancements separated the America that George knew and the one that we showed to him. He noted that life in America has completely changed - jobs, transportation, food, clothes - everything.

"Americans today are living at much too fast a pace," observed our first president. George disclosed that he preferred a quiet farm over the hustle and bustle of the city as he observed it.

"It seems that everyone is ignoring a lot of the basic moral values that I tried to establish this country upon," he said. The social acceptability of sex and drugs, as portrayed in the media, (he could hardly believe TV), demonstrated the moral demise of America. When asked about rumors of his promiscuity, that he was literally "The Father of Our Country," George confessed, "at least I was quiet about it."

Washington found it humorous that he was such a national hero. "I wasn't that great of a president or a general," admitted George. "He found his image on the dollar

bill to be an 'adequate representation,' but that his profile on the quarter doesn't look like me at all."

George provided some objective insights as to the way he would handle some of the problems currently facing America.

When asked what he would do, if he was the current president, to show disapproval of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, Washington said that he would not go to war.

"As a diplomatic weapon, I would quit providing Russia with grain and other food that they need. To boycott the Olympics would be fool-birdy, if what you tell me about the spirit of the games is true: that politics are not to be mixed up with the athletic competition. If, as you say, the 'don't mix politics with the games' argument was used by us against the Palestinian terrorists in 1972, we would be defying our own principles in using the same tactic," said the former president.

After studying the hostage situation in Iran, Washington said, "I would have extradited Shah Reza Pahlavi to Iran. After all, we cannot tell a lie, we did chop down their cherry tree."

## Burnt-out students consoled

By Carl Ruby

Many students are sometimes faced, while at college, with the problem of "burning out," or getting bombed out in their studies. However, there are ways to alleviate

this problem.

Some answers to the problem can be found in the Learning Assistance Center. Susan Warner advised that "Everyone has their own system of time-budgeting. There

is no one out-and-dried system that works for everyone. What works for one person might not work for another." She suggested many different courses of action to take to avoid getting "burned out."

Most important, she stated, is keeping up with your assignments. There is nothing worse than getting behind. A student needs plenty of determination in keeping up with the onslaught of class assignments.

Find out what is required of you in the class ahead of time, so a framework can be built around these requirements. A good way to help build this framework is with a weekly time schedule. With this, you can separate the semester by weeks so you can plot the times that items are due. For instance, if you have a paper due on March 31, you could check out your materials on March 10, read all of the materials by the 17th, have a rough draft completed by the 24th, and have the final draft finished by March 31.

Finding out when your highest periods of concentration are is essential in avoiding a burn out. You should schedule most of your classes for that time, and work during that time if you don't have a class. Don't pile

can't on pg. 4

## Students add to dorm



Carrie Stelzner's car mysteriously appeared in Rasmussen dorm last week.

photo by Kent Jorgensen

## Jay's jargon

### Bad days begin

By Jay Hewlett

You know it's going to be a bad day in college when you're roommate steps on your face as he gets out of the top bunk.

You sit on the toilet before realizing the seat is up.

With roommates gone, you're in the bathroom and before it's too late you notice there is no toilet paper.

A friend calls at 6:00 a.m. on a holiday to remind you that you don't have to wake up for class.

The twenty-five page term paper you typed is snagged by a dog who mistakes it for a frisbee and then returns it as a three page term paper with incisor marks.

You get your report card and find that the sure A in one class is a D+ and the professor is on Sabbatical in Siberia.

You stand in line three hours at registration only to discover you belong in the A-H line.

You congratulate yourself on having snuck that peanut butter and jelly sandwich out of the cafeteria until you find peanut butter engraved in your arm pit.

Late at night you sneak into the pool where earlier pranksters have put in an 8 foot shark.

Playing your guitar on the nygren steps someone does their John Belushi imitation and breaks it in half.

Graduation day you find out you can't walk with your class because of the parking ticket you received when jokers put your Volkswagen in President Mathews' office.

The lights go OFF at a critical point in your shower.

The lights go ON at a critical point with your girlfriend.

Girls: Your date is one hour late and friends say they saw him at the pub with his face in the fish bowl.

Guys: You're on time for your date only to see her leaving with another guy.

Girls: The dynamite blind date your roommates fixed you up with enters your room wearing flood pants, coke bottle glasses and is reciting Einstein's theory of relativity.

Guys: The dynamite blind date your roommates set you up with is wearing goulashes, eight layers of clothes, and a sign around her neck that says, "Don't try anything."

The window in your first floor dorm room is broken the same day they fertilized the grass.

All in all if these things happen to you, just go back to bed, and remember what Murphy said, "Anything that can go wrong, will go wrong and at the worst possible time." However, if you are feeling good, don't worry you'll get over it.

## Lecture topics span anniversary

By Mark Bittner

This spring semester will begin another Christian Conversations lecture series, by exploring a new theme: "An occasion for renewing and celebrating the Ecumenical Spirit."

These current Monday 10:00AM morning lectures, held in the Nelson Room, will soon relate to the topic, "The Augsburg Confession." "This document is where our new theme was derived from," said CLC's campus pastor Gerry Swanson. "The Augsburg Confession was chosen as this semester's topic because 1980 is its 450th anniversary," continued Swanson. "It enlightened the unity of Christians, so as to embrace and adhere to one."

So during the Monday mornings in March, "The Augsburg Confession: Then And Now" caption, will start March 3 with Dr. Fred Tonsing, "Justification and Grace" following March 10 will be Dr. Byron Swanson, "The Church," and on March 17 the Rev. John Huber, Lutheran Campus Pastor at UCSD "The Sacraments"; and with March 24 having Dr. Roger Rogahn, Co-chairman of Southern California Lutheran-Roman Catholic Dialog speaking on the topic "Freedom of the Will."

There will also be a dinner for faculty members on February 28, 6PM, Nelson Room with Lecture by Dr. Toire Harjunpaa, Professor Emeritus of Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary. That dinner will start the series off, and another dinner April 10, 6PM, Nelson Room will end the series with a Lecture on "A Roman Catholic Perspective on the Augsburg Confession and the Ecumenical Spirit." So faculty and students should look forward to this new experience.



## Senior recital

# Flautist plays Bach

By Sheree Whitener

If you happened to be walking past Nygren 1 last Saturday night, you probably heard the beautiful music coming from flautist, Barbara Bosse. It was her Senior Recital, required for the Music major. Barbara played superbly and seemed to hypnotize the audience by the beautiful music coming from her flute.

She started off with a piece by Johann Sebastian Bach with Cathy Castanet accompanying her on the harpsichord. The second piece was by Ludwig van Beethoven with accompanist Cathy on the piano. There was a brief intermission and then the highlight of the recital came. Barbara's friend and roommate, Sara Christensen, did a flute duet with her that came out absolutely fantastic. Barbara ended solo again with a piece by Bela Bartok.

At the reception after the recital, I heard the word "excellent" being used by everyone who was describing her. She was pleased with all her pieces, except "I felt a little shaky on the piece by Beethoven, but I feel that overall I did a good job." If there

was a mistake, no one noticed.

Barbara seemed confident and happy, even though one of her friends said that in her room before the recital she was really nervous. But she smiled from ear to ear between pieces and at the end she was flooded with roses, some of which were given to her by her parents who came from Arizona to see her.

Barbara's teacher is Diane Chassman, and she was described by Barbara as an "excellent teacher." Barbara has been preparing for this recital for two semesters and she said that she should have started preparing earlier but she transferred here her junior year from Mesa Community College in Arizona. She is twenty-one years old and she has been playing the flute for ten years.

After graduation, Barbara plans to marry a CLC graduate, Dann Ettner. He is in elementary school. St. Louis and Barbara will direct the choir in his church. Barbara also plans to teach music in elementary school as her career.

## Music motivates tour on interim trip

By Kris McCracken

What is it like to go on a CLC music tour? It's a lot of work! Sixty-four people from the music department went on tour to churches in San Bernardino, the Phoenix area, and Yuma, Arizona

during the five day interim break.

The day before leaving, the Brass Ensemble, Woodwind Ensemble, Kingsmen quartet, two women's trios (The Lu Belles and The Cut Above), and the Concert

# LA rocks with class

By Linda Hughes

People who enjoy good music might well concern themselves with the concert scene in Los Angeles. What are you into: classical music, rock, or jazz?

Rock fans might be pleased to know that the Eagles are performing in concert at the Forum March 1st through 4th. Prices for seats are not cheap (the lowest you pay is ten dollars), but if you are an avid enough fan of this group, your money will be well spent. The Eagles are known for excellent concerts, and their music is good, with such favorites as "Hotel California," "Lying Eyes," and recently, "Long Run." This group enjoys a steady flow of national fame; unlike other artists who have cultivated to brief stardome, the

clude Mozart's Piano Quartet in G minor. The guest pianist is Radu Lupu.

Jazz fans, get ready for an evening of entertainment and fun with George Segal and Conrad Janis playing along with the Beverly Hills Un-listed Jazz Band. Called an "energetic, fantastic, rousing, hot Dixieland band" by the Los Angeles Times, they will perform only three times, and you've already missed out on the first date. The two remaining are the 18th and 25th of February; tickets can be charged at 213-477-2424. Hurry though, tickets disappear quickly!

Music is a matter of taste and opinion. There is more than just rock, jazz and classical music, of course; right now opera buffs can catch "Evita" at the Shubert Theatre. The engagement is limited, however; for tickets call 213-553-8101. Along with bigger engagements are smaller orchestras and bands on their way out. All one has to do is consult the Los Angeles Times' Calendar section for information. If you think we don't have enough of what you'd like in Thousand Oaks, then go south, young person. All south! L.A. will gladly and cheerily provide enough music of diverse styles to fit anyone. Don't miss out.

## Hawaii trip planned

By Therese L. Groot

The CLC Concert Choir is preparing for their annual spring tour, which is scheduled to depart to Hawaii. The tour will leave March 20th and return April 3rd. It will not only give the choir a chance to gain experience performing, but also advance the college. The fifty member choir will also be playing with a woodwind quintet and a brass sextet, bringing the total number of performers, crew, and escorts to sixty-one people.

When they leave in March they shall visit military bases, towns and churches before returning in April. Some of these places will be Norwalk, Seal Beach, San Diego,

Orange County, and Santa Ana. On March 24th they will perform at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. Joining them will be Robert Hale, a brass-baritone with the New York City Opera Company, and Dean Wilder, Director of Vocal Studies at William Jewell College of Liberty, Missouri. Then it's off to Hawaii where they will visit the islands of Hawaii and Oahu and perform in churches, schools, and the Polynesian Cultural Center.

"It will be a working vacation," said Concert Choir president Ed Rutty. He also said that even though it is a lot of hard work, they all enjoy preparing for the tour and are looking forward to it.

Eagles are one of the nation's top vocal groups.

The Los Angeles Philharmonic, for those of you who enjoy the classics, is in season and currently plays at the Music Center. On March 2, Carlo Giulini plans to conduct, among other pieces, the Preludes to Acts I and IV from La Traviata. Along with the Preludes, Giulini includes selected pieces from Rossini. On March 10, Leo Bank Temple's program will in-

## New wave wavers a bit

By Jim Hazelwood

I can't believe it. And you may not either. But I am starting to get tired of the New Wave. Not, only has the term been overused, but it is beginning to become misleading. Almost all of the new music that is being released today is New Wave. Even Linda Ronstadt has taken on the sound with "How do I make You." It just happens to be the type of music that is being produced these days.

However, this should not be misinterpreted. The New Wave (Punk/Power Pop movement in music is still one of the most vital and significant parts of the evolution of Rock n Roll.

And now, in a time when the Knack, The Cars and now the Romantics are beginning to bore us, an artist arises with yet another change in her musical style. Lene Lovich brings us her second and most appealing work.

Where the New Wave movement has begun to stagnate on the mass appeal of the power pop syndrome dominated by the Knack. Their latest album, "But the little girls understand," is a carbon copy of "Get the Knack."

Lene Lovich reaches forward with her new Stiff Records album "Flex." This LP is continuation of the mid 70's Rhythm and Blues and the avant garde technology of such new artists as Talking Heads and Brian Eno.

"Flex" is an album which will appeal to those who have enjoyed the new wave as a departure rather than a fad. Although some of the music here is unconventional, Lene still writes songs that have pleasant melodies. There are songs which play the vibrant intensity of such earlier artists as Roxy Music. In fact, "Night," is a song about the confusion of the evening lifestyle, is reminiscent of the early Brian Ferry singing style.

This LP has several tunes which are pleasing musical selections. But on a whole, "Flex" has some empty spots. Most of side one shows Lene's best work to date, but by the time you get to side two her style becomes exhausting and unfulfilling.

"Flex" will be featured in its entirety on "New Vinyl" Thursday night at 9:00pm on KRCL 101.5 FM via the Scott Cable Network.

Lene Lovich will be appearing at the Whiskey in Hollywood on Feb. 24 and 25.

## RASC cont....

The RASC hopes to prove themselves as a commission concerned with providing opportunities for students to seek religious growth. The commission hopes to continue to supply the means for those who wish to strive in actualizing Christian potential.

Two bible studies sponsored by the RASC provide necessary opportunities for Christian growth. Other programs RASC has been involved with include: sunrise breakfasts, activities during programs such as CROP, and inspirational concerts.

Olson is very excited about the quality of artistry to be found in Christian music. The RASC is sponsoring a group named Daniel Amos in concert at 8:15 on February 23. The group is an excellent example of the quality and versatility of contemporary Christian groups have attained. "Daniel Amos is hot," Olson states, "they've been reviewed in music journals as being one of the finest forces in Christian music."

Choir spent all day rehearsing. The next morning last minute preparations were made and after a short chapel service, the bus, van and car were loaded and left at 1:30 for their first destination—Highland Avenue Lutheran Church in San Bernardino.

Even with all the hard work and long days traveling, "It was a lot of fun," admits sophomore, Carolin Meinhardt.

"The people made the tour," explains Carolin, "We were sleeping at different people's houses, they were extremely nice. Boy, did we get fed! I got so sick of eggs, but it was great."

On Sunday, the group split up into six groups and performed in churches in the Phoenix area for as many as three church services. Some groups did a total of six concerts during that weekend.

"We performed for about 5,000 people in the Phoenix area alone," estimates Dr. Zimmerman, choir director, proudly.



Actresses give stunning performance.

photo by Kent Jorgensen

## Play gives 'enuf' and more

By Bruce Stevenson

The audience laughed, they were silent, they applauded, they even gave sporadic reveals of affirmation, and all of this happened within the first five minutes of the show.

It was the kind of audience reaction that set the mood for the variety of experience captured in this week-end's production of "For colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf." The all black, female cast brought to life with expressive realism the sensitivity of Ntozake Shange's choreopoem (a collection of poetry set for the stage) which called to mind some universal themes such as love, sex, rape, and individuality, yet through the cultural spectacles of the American black woman.

The audience was entranced, and the response to the acting was as sincere as the actresses' performance. At one point it appeared as if Elizabeth Anderson had broken character when one of the viewers reacted to her interpretation of "somebody almost ran off with my stuff" with a solo "whoa."

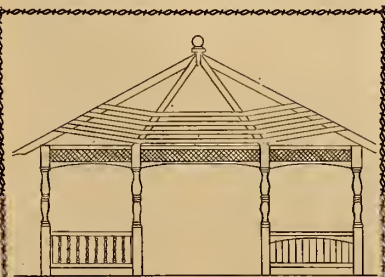
But the atmosphere was informal and it rendered the opportunity for the actresses to respond to the audience with as much involvement as the audience was putting into the play.

The informality and simplicity of the set was of little hindrance to the success of the production. Although there were absolutely no props or stage devices, and, perhaps, could have been put by putting into the production some infrequent tableaux which Marilyn Smith gracefully performed during "I'm a poet who..." There were times, however (Too many of

them), when the cast would sit on the stage listening to a particular actress, trying to react naturally and effectively to her, but the sitting down was primarily white audience to "sing a black girl's song." But with the honesty of their interpretation it could have been anyone's song if one was willing to feel it with them.

The highlight of the evening was captured by Deborah Vickers' stunning interpretation of "a nite with beau willie brown." The audience was mesmerized as Vickers took total control of the theater's emotional intensity. Directors Roberts and Carter seem to believe in the old adage of saving the best for the last.

The play's ending was optimistic and full of pride as the cast joined together a chorus of "I found god in myself and I loved her fiercely." To those involved with the production of "For colored girls/when the rainbow is enuf," I say: I found a part of myself in your play and I love you fiercely for it.



## CLC Gazebo given by Olsons, friends

By Kathy Hitchcox

When you stop and think about it, apart like Kingsmen Park seems to be the kind of place that gets better and better as time goes by. Either the trees grow taller and provide more shade, the brook bubbles a little bit more, the park benches become softer, or one day you just happen to notice that near the sidewalk where you've traversed to the cafeteria a thousand times before, is a beautiful new gazebo.

Former CLC president Raymond Olson, his wife and friends have been trying to decide for quite awhile how to honor their parents by doing something to benefit CLC students. After considering various options, they decided to honor the Olson family by donating the gazebo, "something ephemeral to improve the quality of

life." President Mathews explained it would be a nice place for friends to visit and ideal for band concerts. "I can even imagine a wedding taking place there," he added.

Construction of the gazebo is scheduled for the last week in February and should finish by early March. It will be located south of the main Kingsmen walkway, up on the hill half-way between the covered bridge and Little Theatre driveway. A dedication ceremony will take place in the Spring, presenting a plaque which will read, "In grateful memory of Lester and Severine Olson who left a good and Christian heritage for their children, Raymond M. and Helen Olson, (CLC President 1963-71), Norris D. and Joyce Olson, James and Helen Budd, and John and Ruth Kist.





## Alcohol policy creates bias

By Jay Hewlett

The CLC alcohol policy as it stands poses a double standard that is unsatisfactory.

The rule states that students cannot have alcohol on campus, but the rule seems to bend slightly when head residents, the Dallas Cowboys, or some other special groups are in question.

This is very unfair. The rule should be revised so that 21 year old students have the choice whether to drink on campus. The rules as is seem to advocate that we drive around intoxicated rather than drink in the confines of our own room.

Then is it not feasible to assume that on these merits, 21 year old CLC students should have the same choice, as they bring in a sizeable chunk of income? We do have the choice of moving off campus when we are seniors, however this is not economically feasible for many students.

The point is to make the rule consistent! Revise it or enforce it for everyone, Dallas Cowboys and head residents alike.

This double standard should be revised or made consistent for all. Twenty-one year old students should have the same rights as other adults do, or those attending outside functions and head residents should be held to the same rules.

But what are the possible problems with this revision? One: Some people apparently think that these changes might encourage wild orgies and wide spread incidents of violence. I don't think they will.

*The point is to make the rule consistent!*

Let's forget I am not advocating the elimination of quiet or visitation hours, or the basic human rights of other students. On the contrary, I think these rules should be enforced more strictly, thus discouraging the above problems.

How would this be accomplished? We're existing rules, laws, and house rules, or other violations can be

squeezed and rule breakers punished. The authorities do okay in the other parts of the neighborhood already. Or if the administrators want to encourage Hitler youth, let the R.A.'s check I.D.'s.

Two: We would lose Lutheran support! Having been a youth world seminar representative for the Lutheran Church in 1975, I have had the opportunity to make contact with various high-ranking (is this the army?) Lutheran officials. My consensus is that, granted, we might lose some support, but we must not judge our supporters too hastily. They were not born yesterday. We might even gain other outside

Three: The school is responsible for our safety! Good point! However, 21 year old students should be responsible for their own safety and actions when they reach the majority age of 21. The school should take the same stance with students who are 21 as they do with head residents who are allowed to drink. Besides, if the school is that concerned with our safety, why don't they show us by lighting areas or filling in ditches where serious injury might occur?

Let us look at the double standard the current rule imply. The Dallas Cowboys have alcohol at their banquets! Is this because the R.A.'s are on summer break? No, is it because of the money they give us? Yes.

Students are tired of do as I say, not as I do philosophies. If we wanted our moms here we would have brought our own along. Some students might not be able to handle the responsibility, but other rules exist for mutual protection, and that is par for the course of life.

College is not preparation for life, but is life itself. Give us the choice!

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have a statement to make concerning what I feel is a classic case of inconsistency in the CLC. The subject of this year's visitation policies deserves careful consideration.

Visitation hours are ostensibly designed to prevent many things, primarily cohabitation (that's SEX for those less well versed in bureaucratic jargon). These hours cleverly protect Jane or Joe Innocent Freshman and roommates from any illicit after-hours activity. The obvious question is: What's to stop that activity from occurring before hours?

If cohabitation is going to occur, surely the social and moral considerations facing two persons living together will far outweigh the implications of getting caught by a roommate or an R.A. And in all probability, a roommate will not be less upset if the activity occurs before rather than after hours.

Personally, I feel that if any two people can achieve sexual satisfaction when three or four other people are in close proximity, they have quite a problem to start with. Visitation hours cannot and do not prevent cohabitation.

So what happens when one is no longer an Innocent Freshman but a Wise and Experienced Upperclassman living in West End? Of course, it's obvious that instant maturity has been conferred upon these lucky individuals, with the result that they and their roommates are now solely responsible for determining their own hours. Do not despair, those who live under hours—simply find a friend in West End and bor-

row their living room to engage in after-hours activity.

Then there is the case of the Hapless and Harried Upperclassman, who, for reasons unknown, have chosen to live in a dorm with hours. For some reason, they are unwelcome with the wisdom of their West End peers, and as such are subject to the same hours as the Innocent Freshman. Doubtless they appreciate such protection.

Probably the nicest inconsistency of all appears in Kramer and the house, where visitation hours apply to the bedroom areas only. Not wishing to repeat myself, I will simply state for the non-observant that this policy leaves the entire living room area open for after-hours use.

Revisions are definitely needed in the Residence Life policies. Perhaps in predominantly freshman dorms, a first-semester hours policy would be helpful to avoid conflicts and help adjustments in uncertain room situations. But by November, most situations of that sort have been resolved, and certainly by second semester, most people feel comfortable enough in their rooms to express their feelings about sexual activity in the room.

Like Learning Resources, hours serve an adjustment purpose that fast cases to exist as incoming freshmen gain a sense of responsibility and community awareness. It simply isn't fair that certain areas of the campus be deemed more responsible and privileged than others. Either all dorms should be subject to visitation hours—or those hours should be abolished altogether.

Melissa Ruby  
Residence Advisor

## Cats invade campus

By Bruce R. Stevenson

When CLC was expecting a barrage of new incoming students, plans went underway for the construction of additional housing; New West End was created. Now, with the completion of that final touch it appears that an unexpected overcrowding problem of a different nature has intruded upon our campus.

What will we do with all the cats!

Perhaps we haven't noticed the growing status of our feline friends because their appearance has become, shall we say, part of the scenery, but nonetheless they are there, and there are too many of them.

The problem not only lies with that group of weedy vagabonds already looking for a sympathetic handout, but also with the larger

## Boycott denounced

By Tom Bryant

I read in the Echo that most students support an Olympic boycott, yet I doubt that most of you have given careful consideration to what a boycott will accomplish. The popular cry these days is to be "an American first and an athlete second." As former track gold medalist Bob Schul said, "That's a play on emotionalism. All athletes feel that way. The real issue is 'what good would an Olympic boycott do toward getting Soviet troops out of Afghanistan or punishing the Soviet government?' The answer in both instances is no good at all."

The troops are still there and growing in numbers despite the impending boycott, and as regards to the idea of punishing the Soviet people well that's ludicrous. The Soviet leaders are responsible for the invasion, not the Soviet people. Recent TV reports indicate that in the USSR little or nothing has been said about the invasion, or the

boycott for that matter.

Schul says again: "We never want to do anything to the Soviet people...ever. We don't want to break the ties that have taken 20 years to build. Why go back to the Cold War? The exchange of medical teams, visits by athletes, ballet troupes are great. Frankly, grain embargos and Olympic boycotts scare me."

The U.S. has in the past criticized political interference in the Games, and the USOC disciplined 2 American sprinters in 1968 when they used the award stand as a site for a black power demonstration. Last summer when my club toured Europe, we talked at some length with African runners who said they still didn't understand what their countries had gained by the 28 nation boycott of the '76 games.

I could care less what Carter wants. I don't know of a single American athlete who has received assistance in any way, shape or form from the government. My teammates

and I have left our homes and families at considerable personal and financial sacrifice to train under Coach Joe Douglas in Santa Monica. When the government supports me and my athletic endeavors, then they can tell me what to do.

While the athletes get the short end of the stick, why are the American companies allowed to do "business as usual"? While there was a lot of noise at first about cutting off all trade with Russia, the fact remains that aside from the grain embargo, nothing has been done to force companies to stop Soviet deals. To top it off, revenue that farmers lose from the Soviet embargo will be made up by government subsidies.

The athletes, the helpless pawns of the politicians, are caught up in the games. When I was qualifying for the Olympic Trials in the marathon several weeks ago, I saw a runner wearing a T-shirt with a message that sums up the frustration and anger many of us feel. It said: I love sports, I hate politics.

## Carter toughens policies

By Simon Layton Jones

There is a man in America who is tougher, stronger and wiser than we thought he could be.

In a 1977 speech, Jimmy Carter said that the Nixon-Ford years, tainted by "an inordinate fear of Communism" had led the U.S. to adopt the "flawed and erroneous" tactics of its enemy.

This meant demilitarization. In January of 1980 Carter told a business council that "we must now deal with the hard facts, with the world as it is. In the dangerous and uncertain world of today, the keystone of our national security is still military strength."

Carter is very different from now than he was in 1977, and perhaps this is the reason for his now growing popularity.

Over his election period Carter made a number of pledges, none of which he kept.

Carter's original promise to cut military spending by \$5 billion to 7 billion dollars is very different from his stand last autumn to increase military spending.

There are no disguised U.S. advances to Peking, China on military collaboration against Russia, showing a big change from the old "evenhandedness" rule towards the two rival communist giants.

Carter's third world policy of relying on "regional influencers" to present the United States' interests is in ruins. One of the regional influencers, Iran, now holds 50 American hostages, and a second

regional influencer, India, is now under the pro-Soviet Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Carter said that he was going to cut down on the sale of American weapons overseas, a business that is now heading for record levels.

The president is also making constant use of arms deals for diplomatic reasons, a practice he promised to stop.

And the 41,000 troops Carter was going to remove from Korea - well, they are staying.

Carter has a new image, both here and abroad.

Only a few months ago Carter was seen as weak, hesitant and fumbling by world leaders. Now he is called firm and impressive.

*Carter has a new image, both here and abroad.*

Almost everybody supports Carter's quick responses to the Soviet aggression in Afghanistan.

In a public survey an average of 80% of the people asked supported Carter's moves against Russia.

These moves contained an embargo on wheat and technical equipment to Russia, an increase in the defense budget, boycotting the Olympic games, and amazingly, 78% supported the draft. Even voters aged between 18 to 24

years supported military conscription by 64% to 12%, with 24% undecided.

If Carter does make presidential again here are a few things he hopes to do. First is a Rapid Development Force. This will take years to build and will require new ships and planes - and a lot of money.

Next Carter wants U.S. bases near the Persian Gulf oil fields. This will be difficult to arrange as many countries may not enjoy American troops on their lands.

Many countries rely on the Persian Gulf area for fuel so the U.S. has good reason to expect help from its allies.

Carter has offers for U.S. access to existing military facilities in Somalia, Oman, Kenya, Somalia, Oman, Egypt and Israel.

Even so it will be America who will take most of the burden of protecting the Persian Gulf from Russia. It will take money and patience.

Hopefully America will have the money and patience to build up America into the number one power in the world again, under Carter, or someone else.

Not too many people at this college seem concerned with who gets to be president. Let's just hope we don't get a mad Uncle Sam up there, who will wonder which button to make the world self-destruct.

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Typesetters: Jenni Beatty, Carole Fendrych, Debbie Spotts

Staff Writers:

Mark Anderson, William Baxter, Tracy Beam, Barbara Bernier, Scott Bingham, Mark Blitzer, Tedi Bouris, Ursula Crane, Ed Douglas, Frank Espersen, Theresa Groat, Steve Gunnar, Rick Hamilton, Ron Harris, Karen Hartmeitz, Jim Harewood, Jane Hewlett, Susan Hindman, Robert Hitchcock, Linda Hughes, Paul Jones, Karen Kanak, Scott Kent, Connie Knudsen, John Lane, Simon Layton-Jones, Sharon Maholkin, Marlene Mallory, Tracy Masco, Kristin McCracken, James Mears, Jay Mittelstead, Devan Olson, Amy Pletter, Paula Proctor, Elizabeth Reiss, Cedric Lamar Robbins, Carl Ruby, Melissa Ruby, Tom Spatz, Bruce Stevenson, Robert Sullivan, Paul Trelstad, Kathryn White, Sherree Whitener, Lisa Wright.

Advisor: Gordon Cheesewright

*Opinion expressed in this publication are those of the writers and are not to be construed as opinion of the Associated Students of the CLC. Editorial unless designated are the expression of the editorial staff. Letters to the editor must be signed and may be edited according to the discretion of the staff and in accordance with technical limitations. Names may be withheld on request.*

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## bulletin board

## Campus Colendor

February 22-28

|           |                                                                                                                                              |
|-----------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Friday    | 1:00pm Golf vs. Occidental (home)<br>2:30pm Baseball vs. Pomona-Pitzer (home)<br>6:00/8:00pm Men's Basketball vs. Grand Canyon College (Gym) |
| Saturday  | JOYOUS FESTIVAL OF LIFE WEEK<br>8:15pm RASC Concert (Gym)                                                                                    |
| Sunday    | 10:00am Campus Congregation (Gym)<br>7:00-10:00pm RAP Open Gym                                                                               |
| Monday    | 10:00am Joyous Festival Convocation (Gym)<br>8:15pm Lecture - Dr. James Nelson (Gym)                                                         |
| Tuesday   | 2:30pm Baseball vs. LA Baptist (Home)<br>7:00pm Women's Basketball vs. Westmont (Gym)<br>8:15pm Feedback Time with Dr. Nelson (Ny-1)         |
| Wednesday | 10:00am RASC Chapel (Gym)                                                                                                                    |
| Thursday  | 6:00am Sunrise Hike and Breakfast (New Earth)                                                                                                |

## \* 'Colored Girls' back by popular demand!!

This Sunday in the Little Theater  
Coll box office for details  
492-3870

## Freshmen plan ahead

CLC has an active Freshman Class this year. In the first semester, several service projects were held.

In November, class members filled 500 helium balloons for Homecoming. The balloons were scattered across campus at 6 o'clock in the morning before the parade.

November and December were special months in which the Freshmen could visit the home and be special guests of the gracious President and Mrs. Matthews. Students signed up for one of five visits.

Now second semester is upon us and the Freshman Class is already moving. Class

officers are trying to build up the bank account so other activities such as ice-skating, picnics, bowling, etc. can be sponsored. Class officers collected dues at Registration. On February 7-13, Valograms were sold as a class fund raiser. The event was successful.

Are you a freshman? Are you bored and want to get active? Did you know about these previous activities? Help plan events for yourself and fellow classmates. Come to next class meeting on Wed., February 27 at 6 p.m. in the SUB.

## Careers explored

By Beth Schaumann  
Seniors and interested students should be aware that Tuesday, February 19 was the beginning of a series of Majors Career Nights for CLC.

These nights are to provide seniors and interested students with an informal, realistic look at the job market. Questions will be answered as to what opportunities await graduates within their chosen majors and what the current employment and salary trends are.

The talk will be held at the home of the individual professors.

### Scandinavian Day

## Students needed

By Beth Schaumann  
Scandinavian Day is coming up on April 19. This is the day California Lutheran College and the Thousand Oaks community come together to recognize the culture of the Scandinavian countries. The atmosphere recreated through the day's activities displays the Scandinavian heritage.

Scandinavian Day will include activities such as folk dancing, food demonstrations, crafts, and drama events.

Student leaders are needed to help organize the day in the following areas:

-Two people to help coordinate activities and serve on the Scandinavian Day committee. These two people will be responsible for coordinating student help throughout the day.

-People to lead and participate in folk-dance drama. There will be short skits presented.

Monday, February 25  
TO BE ANNOUNCED

Tuesday, February 26  
Physical Education Majors  
1:30 p.m. - Gym  
Careers in Physical Education

Wednesday, February 27  
Political Science Majors  
4:00 p.m. - Nelson Room  
Careers in Political Science

Thursday, February 28  
Religion Majors  
7:30 p.m. - New Earth  
Careers in Religion

-Host and hostesses are needed along with people to lead campus tours throughout the day.

-Buttong sellers will be needed throughout the day.

-Workers for food demonstrations as there will be rosettes, krumkake and lefse.

-People to lead children crafts and activities. This includes making flags, straw art, and bookmarkers.

-People to help decorate the gym and cafeteria areas.

-Entertainers, fiddlers and dancers.

If you are interested in any of these or have any suggestions, please contact Bill Hamm or Marilyn Holt in the College Relations Office as soon as possible, 492-2411, ext. 483.

### Men of the Lu

Why does alcohol have to turn you into such destructive animals? I seriously want to know. I don't understand why at anytime so much personal or public property has to be destroyed for anyone to have "fun." Is it really worth it? Why is it allowed to happen?

### My Lil' R.A.,

I wish you would believe me; I do love you! I wish I could convince you that I want you back. I LOVE YOU!

J. Christopher

### Everett,

Eureka! They have Cruex at the bookstore!

Robert

### Torr:

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Best wishes from your high altitude pal. "Let's try it again."

To Whom It May Concern: BEWARE! Tipsy Norwegians are dangerous. Fun?? You tell me.

Woops! Wong Ad!!

If everything is simply movement, then why should we resist change? "Let it go... let it flow to you."

### P.S. Who is Mrs. Kanga?

Marvelous Mt. Cliff Staff. Thanks for your love & support - it means a lot! I love you all, too (even if I'm not legal!) You're (we're) the best!

Love, Miss

## CABLEGRAM

WEST COAST CABLEGRAMS, INC. CALIFORNIA, 90210

KRCL is now broadcasting a new special feature each Wednesday and Thursday at 9:00 p.m., called, "Classic Vinyl!" and "New Vinyl!" respectively.

"New Vinyl" is the latest album release of any group, and "Classic Vinyl" is a favorite album that has withstood the test of time. Each album will be presented in its entirety.

This week on "New Vinyl" Dr. Nunke, your host, will bring you "Lene Lovich - Flex" and on "Classic Vinyl" he presents, "Queen - Night at the Opera."

- Jean Luc-Ponty - A Taste for Passion
- Utopia - Adventures in Utopia
- The Clash - London Calling
- Gary Numan - The Pleasure Principle

### JUST IN

Rush - Permanent Wave  
Heart - Bebe Le Strange  
Nazareth - Malice in Wonderland

KRCL Brings you -  
"On the Air"  
with  
Steve Wilson

We're giving you a chance to air your opinions, each Monday night, at 8:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Say what you think about Iran, the Olympics, the Russians, or voice your questions concerning the CLC tuition or the draft. Phone 492-2423. Giving you the right to air your opinion. We're 101.5 FM Cabelrock.

### KRCL TOP TEN

- Pink Floyd - The Wall
- The Boomtown Rats - The Fine Art of Surfacing
- The B-52's - The B-52's
- Ney Young - Live Rust
- Bruce Woolley and The Camera Club - Bruce Woolley and the Camera Club
- The Inmates - First Offense

## Submit poetry now

By Scott Bingham

The Mark Van Doren Memorial Poetry Prize will be awarded again this spring. This award is given to any student or students who exhibit excellence in poetry.

The poetry prize, created to enhance and award the literary creativity of the students, stands in memory of the excellence achieved by Mark Van Doren who, in 1940, won the Pulitzer Prize for his poetry.

Manuscripts to be considered for this prize are being

accepted now through March first. The manuscripts must contain 20 poems. All types and forms of poetry are acceptable.

Poems must be typed having one per page. The collection of poems submitted are to be secured in some kind of a folder with the poet's name, box number and the title "Mark Van Doren Memorial Poetry Prize" written on the front.

A plaque and approximately one hundred dollars will be awarded.

Jimmie,  
Thanks for total intensity on Friday night. See you at the barn...  
Your bud

Wanna,  
How's Norge? Und Wong?  
Love and Kisses  
Midwesterner

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

We NEED Sports Action shots for the Yearbook. If you are interested in seeing your pictures in the yearbook, contact Aidan Funk 492-9670.

MISS CONEJO VALLEY  
Pageant: March 29th  
CLC Auditorium  
7:30 p.m.

Applications accepted now this February 28th. Available by calling Mary Anderson 496-1732 or by writing: Miss Conejo Valley Pageant, P.O. Box 1503, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

The following people owe the Kingsmen Kitchen

|                 |        |
|-----------------|--------|
| Larry Pickett   | \$1.45 |
| Scott Savoie    | \$0.90 |
| Lynn Clark      | \$1.15 |
| Willie Green    | \$0.50 |
| Robert Guzman   | \$1.25 |
| Anita Hannerman | \$1.30 |
| Naomi Roufs     | \$0.75 |
| Mark Jenest     | \$1.20 |
| Chris Lusk      | \$0.25 |
| Kevin Slattum   | \$1.40 |
| Marilyn Smith   | \$0.70 |
| Joe DeHoff      | \$2.10 |
| Dana Flowers    | \$1.30 |
| Karl Bish       | \$0.45 |
| Penny Yost      | \$0.20 |

CONGRATULATIONS to Dianne and Pat Mitchell for their new bundle of joy: STEPHANIE ALVINA BORN: February 16, 1980

7 lbs., 6 1/2 oz.  
20 1/2 inches  
Welcome to CLC, Stephanie!

MODELS NEEDED  
—S girls with long, even hair needed by the first week in March. Will receive free braiding and make-up demonstration for possible photography and taping. Contact Hair Styler's in Westlake and ask for John: (213) 991-4247. For additional info ask Marty Crawford.

Dr. Tseng will speak on LAW SCHOOLS Friday, February 22 10:00 a.m., F-3 Open to all

Mark Slavkin  
Campus Coordinator for Carter-Mordale Campaign will speak to 1215 p.m. Political Science class Monday, February 25, Ny-1 Open to all

David Sutorris  
Thousand Oaks lawyer will speak on: LAW AND SOCIETY Tuesday, February 26 7:00 p.m., E-6 Open to all

### FOR SALE

Brand new O'Neill wetsuit fits large or x-large. Call 492-3379 Ask for Jim

### PERSONALS

#### Chief

Congrats on the firstissuel (And hooray for out-of-vogue spellings!) etc.  
Truly, B.F.

To Room 1013 and Friends- True friends should care about the person, not the people she's with. I love your roommate. Please help me, don't hinder.

Her Ex

Happy Belated Birthday Dave  
From your girls in 607

#### Mike

Thank you so much for your help the other day. Unfortunately, I can't really remember what you look like, please introduce yourself now that I am more coherent...  
Connie

Happy Belated Birthday Debbie  
With love, Hubs!

#### Mr. Winthrop -

Wanna take a shower?  
Miss Appleby

#### Everett:

Malibu here we come - high tops and straight legs! We're counting the days, the hours and the minutes. Don't be alarmed - no one in Malibu votes!

Minnesota Kids

To Phil Snow-

You're an exciting person! Can we get to know each other better?

Snow Bunny

Mr. Winthrop: I think you're devastatingly handsome.  
Miss Appleby

It is FACT that Spotts, Carole, Jenni & Bobby will someday be welcomed in Typewriter heaven. Thank you for your love and constant devotion.

Echo Staff

#### Gordo-

Yup, that's right. Let Darlene keep buying your clothes, and you'll be OK in our book.

Di and Lo

... as we join the everlasting cry:  
Deck the halls,  
Scrape the walnut  
Oranges bleed silly,  
Vote then.

A.R.T.H.U.R.

#### To Everyone:

Phil E. Smith is in no way connected to the A.G.S. (American Gigolo Society). Sorry, Phil, if you lost any votes.

A.G.S.

Everyone sing!  
Ayaydee boogey  
A rum-tim-flu!  
Nip! Nip! Nip!  
Yah-ooooo!

A.R.T.H.U.R.

That's right: A.R.T.H.U.R.! Officially "The Disorganization for Disorganizing Things." Just match the initials. It makes perfect sense! (Supporting organizations: Lewis Carroll/Eugene Ionesco Fan Club, The Flat Earth Society, Stamp Out Burning Ducks, Inc.)

#### Questions:

The time of rat and dragon is nigh. Reveal thyself and purpose or suffer at the hands of infidels...

RDH

Bring the sundance down so that we may dance to the moon.

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY to our favorite kid - TORI! Your residential partners

Awesome. As the season ends try to remember the good and forget the rest. You are still the best!

Good luck against the "boys" from Arizona - they can be had, there are ways. Be cool!

Always

Lo- You've been too wonderful for words. I couldn't do it without you.

DI

Barbra Streisand- I thank the Lord for the beautiful things he has given me, in you.

Ryan O'Neal

To the Camera Man: Don't forget to save the finances for Everett's trip. It only comes once a year. Malibu's nice this time of year.

The Fin

L.L. Meet me by the red barn where the kittens play with yarn. And there you'll find a little piece of mind.

Questions

T.N. A half hour a day

Keeps the doctor away  
Questions



## Netters head for season

By Ron Harris

As the 1980 volleyball season rolls around coach Don Hyatt definitely has some rebuilding to do. Gone are last year's stars Dave Blessing and Steve Carmichael. The team was also dealt a setback when it was learned that Mark Peterson was ruled ineligible on an NAIA technicality.

Coach Hyatt is quick to point out that he still has many talented players to work with. "Of course we are going to appeal the ruling on Mark, but right now we have to assume that he won't be with us. We have an outstanding hitter in four year man Cary Hegg. Scot Sorenson is back for his senior year and is playing as well as he ever has. Rex Kennison is a fine setter and we're expecting a lot from him."

But the key to the season as Coach Hyatt sees it is how quickly Dave Taylor and Kevin Slattum adapt themselves to playing volleyball after basketball season has ended. "Dave and Kevin are a big part of our program and a lot will depend upon how they do in the early going."

According to Hyatt, Slattum seems to be the key.

Hyatt is really excited about the upcoming season because he feels that this year the talent is more diverse and the entire attitude of the players is very team oriented. According to Hyatt this is the best balanced team that CLC has ever put on the court.

Many of the players reflect the enthusiasm of their coach. Senior Scot Sorenson says, "Of course we are going to miss Blessing and Carmichael but the program is to the point now that with our past success we now attract good volleyball players to the school." Kevin Anderson, a junior, is just as excited, "I'm just really happy to be a part of the team. I'm still going through a learning process and will certainly help me and I hope the team as well."

The Kingsmen get their season under way on March 2 against the alumni. Hyatt hopes that the fan support that was demonstrated last season will once again be exhibited this year. "Thanks to Frank Pepley and his crew we had probably the most enthusiastic fans anywhere in Southern California." In hopes of getting more people involved with Kingsmen volleyball we are going to have pizza parties after every home game starting with the Alumni."



Decathlon man Greg Hauskens practices throwing the shot for the upcoming season.

## Coaches like spikers' chances

By Cedric Robbins

Coach Green, the men's track coach and Coach Smith, the women's track coach, say that the CLC track teams have the nuclei of champion teams. Each coach says that his teams will be a strong one this year.

These nuclei are the team members themselves. On the men's track team there is John (J.B.) Bullock, a sophomore who runs the 100 yard, long jump, and relays. He has already proven himself, to the coach and other teammates, by earning the title and reputation of a champion at the 1979 NAIA District III meet in the 400 meter relay.

Running with J.B. in the 400 meter relay were Steve Geist, a sophomore, and Fred Washington, a junior who also received titles and reputations as champions at that meet.

Geist who will be running the 100, 220, and relays this year, was also champion of the 200 meter dash in the 1979 NAIA District III meet.

Steve Releford will be running 100, 220, and triple jump this year. Steve says, "I think CLC will dominate the NAIA District III meet this year," one of the most important and competitive meets according to Coach Green and other teammates.

Steve believes with J. B.,

Robert Travis, and Geist, CLC has the potentials to send NAIA Nationals this year.

"If I can get over pre-season injuries I'll be good," says Steve. According to Coach Green he's going to be alright and good.

Chuck McIntyre, Mario Srease, and Duane Jackson are just a few more of the men that make up the nucleus of the men's track team.

On the women's team Cathy Fulkerson, Laurie Hagopian, Martha Brownly, Pat Lindsteth have all broken school records. These four along with Devita Williams, Corine Lane, Brenda Boehn, and Nicky Oliver, all have a possibility of participating in the AIAW Nationals this year.

Cathy Fulkerson holds records in everything from the 800 meter to the 3 mile run and placed 19th in the 1500 at the AIAW Nationals last year. Hagopian holds records in everything from the 3 mile run on up and placed 11th in the 10,000 at the AIAW Nationals last year.

The Mount San Antonio Relays, Redlands Invitational, and UCLA Div. I track will be important and competitive track meets for the women's track team this year.

"I don't know of any small schools that can beat us this year," said Coach Dale Smith, "But I don't know what they have either."

And grounding it there, a player is awarded a "TRY" for a goal. The try itself is worth 4 points and gives the player an opportunity for a free kick which can score another 2 points.

The game is usually played in two 40 minute halves with no time outs. A maximum of 2 substitutions may be made during a game but only for players injured too seriously to continue. Some adaptations can be made.

For common penalties or infractions during the game a "SCRUM" is formed at the spot of the penalty. This would be similar to a face-off in hockey, except that usually 8 players (forwards) from each team take part pushing and shoving against the opposing forwards. The forwards try to heel the ball back out of the scrum to the halfbacks and three quarter backs to start the team's offense. For more serious penalties, a penalty kick is awarded to the fouled player.

Also a player is offside if

## New intramurals planned for spring

By Connie Knudsen

Intramural sports has gotten off to a good start this semester with basketball sign-ups the best they've been. There are several new activities, innertube water polo, and an all day softball tournament. Later in the semester there will be the second annual tennis tournament.

This year the basketball sign-ups have increased from a measly 10 teams to 16 teams this semester. There are two leagues to choose from in the past, the A league in competition and the B league playing for the fun of it. Practice games started last week on Wednesday, February 13th and league games started this Wednesday, the 20th. There was a \$10.00 fee per team to help defray costs of the referees.

Innertube water polo is a new sport for our campus although it is very popular at the big universities. The game is played like water polo except the teams all sit in innertubes. Signups were taken by teams and the teams consist of four men and three women. Water polo will be played Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. at the YMCA beginning on February 26.

Later polo isn't the only thing that is new this semester. There's going to be a co-ed softball tournament taking place on March 22. It will take the day to complete as it will be played in tournament fashion starting with all

teams and ending with only two teams battling for the championship. "It will be a lot of fun and everyone will enjoy it if they sign up," Rick stated.

The last scheduled event for this year is the second annual Cal Lu Intramural Tennis Tournament taking place the weekend of May 3rd. There will be events for men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles with the best two out of three sets a match and the winners progressing. There will also be a slight fee for each event to cover the cost of balls: \$2.00 for singles and \$2.00 per doubles team.

Sign-ups for the basketball and water polo have already taken place, but don't despair if you didn't sign up, you can still sign up for the other two activities this spring. The Recreational Activities Program (RAP) also has Open Gym nights, a time when anyone can use the gym how they want, which are all scheduled in the Compendium. Open Gym nights on weeknights start at 8 p.m. through 12 p.m. and on Sundays from 7-11 p.m.

Open Gym night and Intramural programs are for the students, whether they live on campus or commute. It is a chance for everyone to compete, socialize, and basically have fun with fellow students.

"The Intramural program is a lot of fun," stated Bier. "If people take advantage of it they'll have a lot of fun in college." So take advantage students, get out there and have fun with students that have the same interest in sports as you do. Who knows you may meet someone new.

## CLC marks up three wins

## Late season wins by Kingsmen hoopsters

By Mark Andersen

After a rather disappointing loss for Cal Lu, the Kingsmen have come back to put on quite a show last week.

On Tuesday, the 13th, the Kingsmen took on the Westmont Warriors. Cal Lu proceeded to show Westmont how to play basketball by beating them 75-68.

Kevin Slattum came through at the Westmont game. He rebounded and played excellent defense. Slattum and Don Mock led the Kingsmen in both scoring and rebounding, scoring nineteen points and pulling in nine rebounds a piece.

Greg Kniss scored some well timed baskets late in the second half while grabbing five rebounds. Mark Caestecker was in on seven assists to lead the Kingsmen in that department.

The Warriors were heavily favored to win the game beating Cal Lu the last time out 111-64. This time the Kingsmen surprised Westmont with their hustle and desire to win.

The Kingsmen, who have been playing in front of packed crowds when at home are really beginning to look good. If they can keep it going there is still a good chance of them finishing up the season in the playoffs.

On Thursday night the Kingsmen met a very weak LaVerne squad. LaVerne was no match for the Kingsmen, losing 101-89.

Cal Lu started out fast as they took the lead from the very beginning and never lost it. At halftime the Kingsmen held a 50-40 lead, though the game wasn't actually that close.

During the last eight minutes of the game Coach

Bielek began substituting players from the JV squad into the game and for the last four minutes of the game the Cal Lu squad consisted of the JV starting five.

The Kingsmen maintained a balanced scoring attack

with every player contributing in the win. Mark Caestecker and Don Mock led the Cal Lu scoring attack with sixteen points each. Both players added a little more excitement to the game as they both scored on two handed slam dunks.

On Friday the Kingsmen had the privilege of playing in the Fabulous Forum, home of the Los Angeles Lakers. There they met a strong L.A. Baptist team.

After getting over their uneasiness both teams settled down to play a good, clean basketball game. While both teams seemed even the Kingsmen had the momentum going their way as they beat L.A. Baptist 79-63.

Kevin Slattum led the Kingsmen in the scoring department netting 22 points. He was also all over the court, and his defense and rebounding were outstanding. Mark Pederson also scored fifteen points in the contest.



Kevin Slattum makes it look easy as he scores a basket in action against LaVerne. The two points helped take the Kingsmen to one of their three wins last week.

## Rugby club sparks interest in old game

By Ed Donahoe

Football season is over. However CLC students might have caught a glimpse of something similar out at Mt. Clef Stadium in the last few weeks on Sunday. Rugby is still played professionally in England, still many Americans do not fully understand the game.

Legend has it that the game of Rugby grew out of an incident in which a student of Rugby school in England in the 1800's. Apparently in a fit of frustration during a soccer game, he picked up and ran with the ball. The player is immortalized by a plaque on the school grounds which reads, "This stone commemorates the exploit of William Webb Ellis who, with a fine disregard for the rules of football as played in his time, first took the ball in his arms and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive nature of the Rugby game in 1823."

The game is played with an inflated oval football, on a large grassy field about 10

yards longer than a normal football field. There are two "H" shaped goals at each end of the field.

There are 2 main objects of 15 players. The main object is to kick or carry the ball towards the opponent's goal line and to kick it through the goal or carry it over the goal line for scoring.

Defensive players are permitted to tackle the ball carrier as in football, but teammates are not permitted to block or interfere with opponents seeking to get the ball carrier or to recover a loose ball.

Forward passing is not permitted, but a team is permitted to recover its own kick. Lateral passing and kicking play is as much a part of the game as running with the ball.

Scoring is fundamental in Rugby. A player scores 3 points for a drop kick or a place kick in which the ball passes through the uprights and over the crossbar as in football. 1 or carrying the ball over the opponent's goal line

and grounding it there, a player is awarded a "TRY" for a goal. The try itself is worth 4 points and gives the player an opportunity for a free kick which can score another 2 points.

The game is usually played in two 40 minute halves with no time outs. A maximum of 2 substitutions may be made during a game but only for players injured too seriously to continue. Some adaptations can be made.

For common penalties or infractions during the game a "SCRUM" is formed at the spot of the penalty. This would be similar to a face-off in hockey, except that usually 8 players (forwards) from each team take part pushing and shoving against the opposing forwards. The forwards try to heel the ball back out of the scrum to the halfbacks and three quarter backs to start the team's offense. For more serious penalties, a penalty kick is awarded to the fouled player.

Also a player is offside if

he is at anytime nearer the opponent's goal line than the ball when his team is in possession, and he is prohibited from taking part in the play, either by attempting to assist the ball carrier, recover a loose ball, or tackle an opponent who has recovered a loose ball until he has been put onside.

When a player is tackled, the player is required to release the ball immediately and rolls away from it so that another player, either a teammate or an opponent, may kick it to put it back in play. The mass of players attempting to get into position to play the ball after a tackle is made is rightly named a "MAUL." A similar situation in which players are attempting to play a loose ball on the ground is known as a "RUCK."

Future games are planned at CLC. Rugby is a rough and fast paced game and tends to become quite physical. It also has a very social element which makes the game of Rugby very fun to watch.



# Rain does not dampen spirits

By Kathy White

California Lutheran women had a wet time on the court Saturday, losing to Point Loma 75-63. Besides the wet court, due to a leaking roof, the women seemed to be a little cold playing as a team.

At half-time CLC was behind by seven points. In the next minutes into the second half three of the Regals, Barb Avery, Irene Hull, and Carrie Landsgard fouled out. Tara Hove and Irene Hull were the high scorers with 20 and 22 points respectively.

Mark Christensen, a graduate of CLC, said that Point Loma's team contained excellent shooters. "Their team had women with good speed and height," he explained.

At times the Regals were

behind by only five points and in position to score, but couldn't pull ahead.

As far as the season goes, there are two remaining home games. CLC versus Westmont Tuesday the 26 at seven p.m. and CLC against Cal Baptist, Friday the 29 at 6:30. Ginny Green, a point guard on the team thinks that both games will be physically active and good games.

It seems to be a general opinion of the team that the season overall went well. The team had a close unity a great majority of the time with a few rare occasions of tension between team members. Another popular opinion was that coach Nancy Bowman was good.

Landsgard is a freshman on the team and planning to

go out next year. She said that Coach Bowman is basic orientated and is serious about coaching. She knows when to relax or ease up on the pressures. Landsgard was a little disappointed that the team wasn't able to win the "close" games but thought the season was fun.

"Overall the team didn't win a lot, we won about half our games," said Ginny. "We got along well. The main thing to do is practice as a team, play as a team, win as a team and lose as a team."

Avery said the away games were fun even though they lost, like in San Diego. "On the way home our morale lifted right back up so we had a good trip," she said. Carol Ludicke, a soph., likes Bowman. "She knows

what she is doing, she has a good way of teaching," says Ludicke. She is not above the team.

"The crowd involvement was great," said Ludicke. "It makes you feel like you want to do better." As far as "ragging" on players, Ludicke thinks that personal concentration should be so good that it doesn't affect playing. Ludicke likes to think this way about the year. "The team isn't made up of a bunch of high scorers, rather the team is made up of everybody." The high point of the season was a closely knit team playing well and shaking off losses. The idea was brought up that more recruiting is needed for a better season next year.



Tara Hove adds another two points in action against Pt. Loma. The Regals lost 75-63.

photo by Kent Jorgensen

## Swim team reaches for a lifesaver

By Rick Hamlin

When one thinks of Southern California, swimming is usually one of the dominant sports that comes to mind. The Conejo Valley, for instance, has 5 solid swimming high school programs in its small perimeter.

Yet when one looks at the Conejo's best college, CLC, the sport of swimming receives little to no attention from its sports program.

Until last year there was no swim team. However a small band of students joined together in an attempt to bring a swim team to CLC by means of starting a swim club.

The club was started by President Ruben Guzman and Vice-President Rick Hamlin. The response was incredible as 27 students signed up and devoted their time and efforts to swim daily.

The club because of club

policy received no financial help. Thus, the club raised \$1,000 through a swim-thon in order to pay for pool rental of a regulation pool.

All swim club members participated and raised the money strictly by themselves.

The swim year ended with an intersquad swim meet and the first big steps for this season. An invitation in San Diego invited CLC to participate in a February swim meet increasing the enthusiasm about the swim team's chances. This would have been the first major swim event in which Cal Lutheran would have participated in years.

However, this is where the problems began to chip away at the optimism.

The total cost alone for a required 13 weeks of training was to run at about \$1,300.

This figure did not include any travel or coaching costs. The possibility of having another swim-thon sank as the number of sponsors failed to meet the need.

With these difficulties, the members rallied into an insecure position. The club was dependent on the pool to make it all work, but without sufficient funds, the program and attendance began to fall.

Guzman arranged to have swim members swim for free in the early morning hours between 6:00 and 8:00am, while the afternoon hours were cut back as money diminished.

Guzman went so far as to put his own money into the program in hopes for a successful fund-raiser. The morning shifts were surprisingly well, but the overall attendance was declining.

Hamlin stated, "Things were going so well... but then the money problems took their toll. Without the proper funds, you cannot have the proper facilities, and without the proper facilities, you cannot have good attendance."

Even with these problems, some of the more dedicated swimmers continued to swim in the morning or attempted to swim in the CLC pool.

The CLC pool, according to Guzman, is not a good pool to practice in because of the insufficient size and the lack of cleanliness.

However, the CLC swim club is not dead yet. Both Guzman and Hamlin have stated that they will try one more time.

Hamlin said, "The idea of a swim team is too good to have it go down the drain. We have the talent, the numbers and the area to have a great team. We just could use some help from the administration."

Guzman added, "If administration would realize that this area is a hot bed for swimmers instead of a frozen over lake in Minnesota, they would pay more attention to a sport that is wanted and that could draw more quality students to CLC."

Indeed, since the area is surrounded with solid swim programs, the idea of a strong and substantial swim program here at CLC would be good to appeal to a wider range of students.

Finally, there is another way in which the idea of a swim program could help the college. Intramurals have wanted to have intertube water polo and intramural swim meets. With a swim program, this too could be accomplished.

A swim program could benefit a large portion of the student body and incoming students as well. It is a program that should be looked into by the administration and students alike.

Next week, how the administration looks upon the matter.

## Congrats to Kevin Slattum!

Kevin was selected as the Northern Conference Player of last week.

## Boy from Iowa looks toward a promising future

By Rick Kent

Starting out on the Denison Bulletin and hoping to end up on the Sports Illustrated staff is the ultimate goal for Cal Lu's Sports Information Director Bill Gannon.

Bill graduated from Clarion High in Clarion, Iowa in 1977. After graduation he

had no intention of attending college because he didn't think it was for him. Working at various jobs such as railroad and construction are what he ended up turning to. While he worked he wrote baseball articles for a little published paper.

With this being his only experience he moved up to the Denison Bulletin (published three times a week) out of Denison, Iowa. He was surprised because he lacked any college experience.

He was appointed the sports editor for the paper. When asked his opinion of the position he was put in, he replied, "It really wasn't that big of a deal. There were only two people on the sports staff!"

His assignments while on the staff were covering sports for thirteen high schools and two colleges, one of these being Iowa State University. Bill says that the people of the community really support their schools so their job was a lot more difficult than most would think. So Bill gave them what they wanted and tells the Echo, "We really covered the sports strong. We were on pages two, three and four of the Bulletin so we had to."

Then with the hopes of obtaining the Sports Information Director job at CLC, Bill moved out to California. When asked what he'd do if the job didn't come about, Gannon replied, "I have always been able to find work so I think I would have found something."

While waiting for the word, Bill worked for the Haynes Publication in Newbury Park from April until September. In June of this time period Bill received word that the job as SID was his.

SID entail three areas. The first is journalism, which consists of player biographies, press releases and three media guides. The second part is photography. The third is public relations. Here he sets up interviews, press conferences and other PR related work.

For those who might wonder if he gets paid or not, he did not give out a set figure but did tell us that part was in his tuition and some was salary. After all he is an administrator. There are two things that come from this however; Bill has to have some money to live on just like any other person with a job in school and also he would like to be considered another student instead of an administrator. He does not want anyone to see of him as anything different than an average student with an interesting job.



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# ECHO

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## College to award Landry Medal

By Rick Kent

A prestigious award will have its beginnings this year and rumors of the new sports complex are cleared up.

The Landry Award will be awarded for the first time this year on May 8, at the Annual Benefit Banquet to be held at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

The Landry Medal is a dream which started a year ago for a small group of people. In December and January, after taking on several changes from the original, the award was decided upon.

It will be awarded to the person who meets the selection criteria according to the Board of Regents. There are five criteria for the recipient to qualify for the award. The recipient will 1) be a recognized leader in their profession; 2) have provided humane care and leadership in the institution, organization or environment in which they work; 3) have a national reputation; 4) have made a clear and personal Christian commitment and 5) be recognized as a person who is a positive example for American youth.

The recipients will be selected by a group of noted individuals around the Southern California area. In this group are Ken Rogers, President of MuncipCorp of California; Ruth Todd, member of the Board for General Telephone; John Dettie, local member of the planning commission and noted architect; Tom Straszewski, Vice President and General Manager for NBC, and CLC's own Assistant to the President, Bill Hamm. From there they go through the Board of Regents for their choice of the award.

The medal will be awarded

to the person who best follows the mold of Tom Landry, the leader of the Dallas Cowboys and head coach. Landry is well known for his leadership abilities on and off the field by which he uses his Christian knowledge and background to help guide himself and others.

When Landry learned of the award and its name he replied, "I'm very flattered," and felt it was a great privilege to have such an important award named after him.

Though called a medal the award has yet to be designed. Several ideas are brewing and a choice will soon be made.

"It is up in the air right now as to what it is going to be," Bill Hamm tells the Echo. But he explained they want it to be an attractive piece of artistic merit and one for which the winner would be proud to display. But Hamm assures us that the award will be finished in plenty of time.

The topic of the new future sports complex is an interesting one. There have been rumors of calling it "Landry Auditorium," both President Matthews and Bill Hamm assured the Echo that it won't be called that. The actual naming of the complex will be up to the Board of Regents. The only way possibly of Landry's name being in there will be if they put in a Hall to display the biographies of the winners of the Landry Award. The name of the complex will probably be of the biggest donor or someone of historical importance to the school or community. But to handle all rumors of the future the complex has not been given a name and even that will take some time.



SUDDEN SUNSHINE: and warm days were a welcome site to Southern California. Hard working students took advantage of the Spring Sun, taking homework outdoors.

## Honorary degrees scrutinized

By Melissa Ruby

When it comes to the granting of honorary degrees, policy changes are definitely needed. This seems to be the sentiment evinced in the last faculty meeting.

As the policy now stands, the Faculty Academic Development Committee, chaired by Dr. Sig Schwarz, is responsible for nominating persons to receive honorary degrees. These persons must then be approved by the entire faculty and by the Board of Regents before receiving their degrees.

At a previous meeting, three candidates were up for approval. One more was approved on the floor by the faculty, so four candidates went before the Board of Regents for approval. The Regents disapproved one, and added two, approving five altogether.

Dr. Leonard Smith feels that the Regents should not have been the decision-making body in this case. He stated that "the issue was not the disapproval, but rather whether the Regents should judicate without faculty approval."

At the last faculty meeting, Smith moved that the faculty protest. He felt that "historically, the granting of degrees has been an academic matter decided by an academic body; the faculty of a college or university." The faculty unanimously passed his motion.

Dr. Smith has no complaint against the Regents, saying that "... this Board is as good as any we've ever had." Rather, both he and the faculty consider this a procedural problem, necessitating clarification, not challenge.

Dr. Pamela Jolicoeur, the Faculty Chairperson, adds that the faculty had no qualms about the individuals approved for degrees. "Nobody regards it as a really big deal," she said, adding that the main problem has always been communication between the Regents and the faculty.

Dr. Smith and Jolicoeur, as well as the entire faculty, hope that a feasible solution to this problem can be reached shortly. Smith feels that this time the faculty was informed after the fact, and hopes that "perhaps we can get the Board of Regents to be more sensitive about the way it's done."

## Draft critiqued by faculty

By Connie Knudsen

Last week, students of California Lutheran College voiced their opinions on the proposed issue of registration for the draft. This week we continue, with the opinions of the faculty members.

As we talked to them, they all seemed to be of the same opinion; this proposed registration and draft, is of a different nature than that of the Viet Nam draft, and cannot really be compared.

The Viet Nam was a police action and not a direct threat, where this registration has been called due to an imposing threat.

However, Dr. Ernst Tonsing feels "it is a bunch of saber rattling." At the same time Dr. Bowman and Kelly feel that the registration is needed to show the Soviets

we are not going to just sit back and do nothing.

Most felt that it will be a long time, if ever, before the draft becomes a reality. But it could, and Dr. Kuethe stated, "it is the college's obligation to let the students know that this is a public issue, yet a very personal decision, especially in this time of crisis."

One decision that students must make, if the draft is reinstated, concerns the morality of fighting a war. Dr. Asper reflected, "I have no objections to the registration or even the training of troops, but in terms of actually drafting in military service, I cannot envision those of draft age going into military combat in large numbers simply over oil."

This brings up the option of a conscientious objector,

that is, one who refuses to take part in warfare for reasons of conscientious or religious morals. Both Asper and Kuethe announced they are willing to counsel those students who feel this option applies to them.

Most teachers agree that it is a good option, although revisions are needed to expand the provisions of conscientious objectors.

Aside from the morality, there is the legality of the issue. "Those who feel strongly about the draft, as conscientious objectors, have legal and constitutional avenues they have every right to pursue. We as Christians should be very sensitive to these feelings," expressed Dr. Tonsing. For those who feel this way, he expressed the necessity to research these options through the library. Both the "Christian Century" and

## BSU seeks support

By Cedric Robbins

The Black Student Union is looking forward to sponsoring more activities, even though the play, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuff", did not receive the support expected.

The BSU met on Thursday, February 21 and introduced Mr. James Ware, their new advisor, and discussed a number of topics. Among these topics were a dance, a fashion show, a blood test for sickle cell anemia, and - the main topic - the play "For Colored Girls..."

When discussing the play, the BSU members seemed to share the same feelings. All felt that the play was a success in that those who did support it, enjoyed it well enough to have it performed a second week.

Some of the BSU members had some constructive criticism for the faculty and students.

The support that was expected but not given was that of the faculty and students. As one actress and BSU member, Elizabeth A. Anderson said, "Being that this was the first Black play CLC has ever presented to my knowledge, I feel that we should have had more publicity and support from the faculty as well as the students."

"It seemed to me that the director, the ones putting on the play, and some of the BSU members were the only ones supporting 'For Colored Girls...'," Anderson continued. "It's also kind of sad when the president of your own school can't even make it to CLC's first Black production. This production was put on for all students of CLC, not just the Black students."

Deborah Vickers feels the play was a definite success but she says, "I believe the play was definitely a success. My only regrets were that we had received more assistance from CLC, we would have had more publicity."

BSU members hope that this criticism is accepted to let people know that the BSU needs support also.

"Christianity and Crisis" have not only current articles, but articles from ten years ago on the draft issue and conscientious objectors.

Dr. Slade disagreed with this option. He felt that everyone should be drafted, because one shouldn't pawn off responsibilities onto others.

## Senate cites itself as apathetic group

By Jay Mittelstead Jr.

Senate members have begun to cite numerous problems relating to this year's student government. Problems stemming from lack of communication to apathy and dissension have shown to be factors relating to the year long unproductiveness.

These problems have been readily visible when concerning upcoming Senate Commission Elections. These elections are for the delegation of separate committees concerned with the allocation of funds to such groups as Athletics, Social Publicity, Publications, RASC and Arts & Lectures. When President Jim Kunau was questioned about these elections he stated that it was Vice President Cindy Saylor's responsibility and that they usually did not associate on those matters.

The entire Senate itself seems reluctant to associate about many matters. According to Sen. Chris Roberts, "Communications have shown to be one of our greatest problems..." Lack of communication has shown itself again when a Constitutional Revision Committee was appointed last December. The responsibility of the committee, as told by Sen. Brian Malison, has merely been assigned to discuss the pros and cons of a possible change from class representation in the Senate. Many people feel that this is merely another example of the entire problem in the Senate. Sen. Rick Hamlin has stated, "I

feel the committee, which has not met since its formation, is simply a waste of valuable time."

The purpose of the Constitutional Revision Committee has itself caused some controversy. Sen. Hamlin has proclaimed, "Shifting representation will not meet the problem, rather it will be running away from the problem which is the inability of the Senate to represent constituents."

Dean Ronald Kragthorpe explains, "The unproductiveness of the Senate stems from class officers responsibilities, not only in Senate but in class business as well. This gives them insufficient time to handle all of their responsibilities."

Blame has not been pointed to specific individuals, however, Chris Roberts has stated, "In the beginning of the year we had many ideas and plans. When students did not respond we lost interest. Since that time the Senate has become almost apathetic due to the students' apathy. You could say they coincide." Sen. Rick Hamlin has added, "I feel that those senators who have made the decision to quit has put a larger strain on the way the Senate has been run."

Thus there definitely are problems. Many senators have admitted it, and when not admitted it is easily apparent. Many senators have taken responsibility for the problems. As Rick Hamlin announced, "Each of us must take responsibility for present Senate problems."



THE HEAVY rains left their mark of damage. The access road to the north door of the training room was washed out.

## Newsbriefs

BEIJING - The United States, China, Britain, Japan and other countries boycotted a Soviet military reception in Beijing Friday. Their reason was to protest the Kremlin's military invasion in Afghanistan.

MOSCOW - The Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin cautioned Thursday that current U.S. policy is increasing "the danger of universal war."

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA - President Josip Broz Tito is being kept alive by an artificial heart machine. Tito is 87 years old.

LAKE PLACID - The United States hockey team captured the attention of the nation by their spectacular play throughout the Winter Olympics. The U.S. team came from behind in the medal round to defeat Russia 4-3, and Finland 4-2 to win the gold medal.

TEHRAN - Militants occupying the U.S. Embassy, supported with a statement from the Ayatollah Khomeini, called any hopes that the hostages will be free before the "hush" is returned a "foolish expectation."



## feature

## March marks careers

By Robert Hitchcox

Winter is fading and spring with its new beginnings will soon be here with the month of March. In the spirit of the season the CLC Career Center has proclaimed the month of March as Career Month in anticipation of the new beginnings ahead for CLC's graduating students.

Bill Wingard, Director of Career Planning and Placement at CLC, has organized and scheduled the entire month of March with various activities and programs designed to increase the student's awareness of career objectives and opportunities. All levels of the career will be focused on. The month will be all inclusive from the grassroots of future career plans to placement workshops for those ready to make the transition from school to work.

The Career Month is not solely intended for upperclassmen nearing graduation, but promises something valuable for all students. The month begins with three series each looking at a different part of the career stage bringing together students, faculty, and a number of the alumni.

A career planning series will assist the students who have not yet made a decision about their future plans. The importance of a clearly defined objective is stressed in this series. Individual career counseling is available in the Career Center to all who would like personal assistance with their future career plans.

Continuing from the end of February is the majors/career series in which the various departments will have a special meeting. The meetings will give underclassmen a chance to discuss with the department's upperclassmen career opportunities within their specialties.

Discussions into all of the different possibilities open within majors will be taking place, and will detail subjects like job markets, employment outlook, salary levels, and special placement activities for that particular department.

The final of the three series is a placement workshop to teach students how to market their skills during the job searching period. These placement workshops will be held every Tuesday afternoon through the month of March in Nygren 1 at 3:00

p.m. Topics covered in the workshops will be:

March 4: How to write a resume and cover letter  
March 11: Resume critique and placement files  
March 18: Preparing for the job interview  
March 25: Interview practice

For those who are unable to attend, materials from the workshops will be available in the Career Center following the workshops.

Following the career series on the calendar will be Career Day on Thursday, March 13 from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the Nelson Room. Career Day features some 50 different occupations and professions with representatives from each on campus to bring the student better insight into their respective field. Students are encouraged to stop by and discuss job opportunities with the representatives in their field of interest.

Along similar lines is a Job Fair on March 20 from 10:00 - 5:00 in the Oaks Mall. CLC is cosponsoring the event that has representatives from 100 companies from the Conejo and Simi Valleys. Students will have an excellent chance to discuss both future and current job openings in the local area with company representatives. For all who need a ride, there will be free transportation provided every half hour in front of the Nelson Room.

A number of these companies will have recruiters on campus later in the month conducting interviews. Sign-ups for these interviews will be made on a first-come first-serve basis in the Career Center. The recruiting times will be posted outside of the Student Center and in the Echo.

Also, in connection with Career month are special exhibits set up in the Career Center and the Library foyer. The exhibits will stand as valuable reminders of the purposes and objectives behind the Career Month.

Each week of the Career Month, in addition to the activities, will be broken into topical areas. The week of March 3 focuses on Internships, Summer Internships, Graduate School, and Fellowships. Summer Jobs and Volunteer work are concentrated on during the week of March 10. The week of March 17 covers governmental and military jobs. Special opportunities for women and minorities are focused on throughout the week of March 24.

The dates for the departmental Majors/Career series follow below. If your department has already met seek out one of the faculty within the department to clue you in on what took place.

Accounting - Feb. 19  
Administration of Justice - (already done in dept.)  
Art - (undecided)  
Biology/Chemistry - Mar. 4  
Communication Arts - (done individually)  
Education - (done already)  
English - Mar. 5 or Mar. 11  
Foreign Language - (undecided)  
Geology - (already done in department)  
History - Mar. 11  
Management - Feb. 21  
Math/Physics/Computer Science - (done individually)  
Music - Mar. 12  
Nursing - (already done in department)  
Physical Education - Feb. 26  
Political Science - Feb. 27  
Psychology - Feb. 20  
Religion/Philosophy - Feb. 28  
Sociology/Anthropology - Mar. 5



Mattsonites (center left-right) Jerry Grubb, Jon Shaneyfelt, Allen Cudahy, Jim Rower, Rice Rice, Brent Bianchi, Wes Westfall, Andy Blum, Curtis Aguirre, and Bruce Stevenson enjoy a Pub-run. photo by Kent Jorgensen

## Pipe mania strikes

By Devon Olsen

"Ello," blares the voice that resounds through the phone receiver, in kind of a Monty Python screech.

"Uh, yes may I please speak to Jim?" I ask, not really sure how to respond to this craziness.

"Yes, I will see if 'es 'ere,"

After a few moments, another person picks up the phone receiver. It is Jim Rower, the R.A. at Mattson Mansion. I tell him of my reason for calling, and request a meeting with all the guys living in the house, or at least as many as possible. Jim covers the receiver, but muffled

voices still penetrate the silence at any end. The verdict is made; a meeting is set for Wednesday night between myself and the Mattson Men.

Mattson Mansion consists of ten guys, eight of which are seniors. The life style of the house reminds one of a family, instead of a group of guys that just live there. They even take turns cleaning the house and generally helping each other. The Mattson Mansion Men include: Jon Shaneyfelt (5'11", 150 lbs.-Blonde hair-Blue eyes), Curtis Aguirre (6'14.5 lbs.-Dark brown hair-Brown eyes), Jim Rower (6'3", 145 lbs.-Brown hair-Baby blue

eyes), Brent Bianchi (6'1"-170 lbs.-Dark brown hair-Blue eyes), Andy Blum (5'11"-150 lbs.-Blonde hair, Green eyes), Jerry Grubb (5'8", 150 lbs.-Brown hair, Gray/green eyes), Allen Cudahy (5'11"-165 lbs.-Brown hair-Green eyes), Rick Rice (5'9", 140 lbs.-Blonde hair-Blue eyes), Bruce Stevenson (5'11"-145 lbs.-Blonde hair-Green eyes), Wesley Westfall (6'1"-170 lbs.-Brown hair-Blue eyes).

The night night made Mattson Mansion look very inviting and warm. Pink Floyd's "The Wall" could be heard coming from within the house. One Mattsonite, Andy Blum answered the front door and ushered me into the living room. I was early for the interview, so I checked out my surroundings.

The living room was comfortable, with plenty of chairs and floor space for the 10 guys and a few more people. A huge fish tank at one end of the room contains Pierre and Felix the cat fish, Jack Dempsey, Fredrich the Wise of Saxony, Zepko Marx, Oscar Mayer and Oscar Wilde. I inquired as to what type of fish they were, and received the reply, "Big!" The mellow aroma of pipe tobacco permeates the air and the feeling of relaxation, friendliness and humor fill the room as the interview begins.

The guys are quick to point out that probably all 10 inhabitants would attend the interview tonight. "All 10 of us have been together 3 times, for dinner once, for lunch once and for pictures," says Jim. The record was almost set again for the interview, nine guys attended. That was great!

During the interview, much laughter and many jokes filled the room. The Mattsonites like to spend time hosting upperware parties, adding to the collection and cartoon wall, playing with their cat Herodotus, feeding the trained fish and participating in the activities of the Bronzing Committee, which is usually found on the front lawn or in the back yard by the rain-made pool.

Living with "ten bitchin' guys" isn't easy, but according to Jerry, "I don't find any tensions at all."

When asked if they would rather live in dorms, Mattson inhabitants replied that they prefer house living over dorm living. The guys also want

## Jay's jargon

## Approach Spring very wisely

By Jay Hewlett

Well I know it's kind of early to be thinking about spring and spring fever but I'm going to write about it anyway. I mean it's never too early to be prepared. Right? Even if it is only February. I know what you're thinking with all the recent rains it would be more logical to take up scuba diving than sunbathing. I have to admit the gym went by me in the passing lane last week. OK, so kill me, but when spring comes you guys will probably be thanking me for the words of wisdom I gave you way back in February.

Nothing turns the opposite sex off more than a half-naked body chasing them down the street.

First I think it is important to know just when spring is. It's the 20th of March. Aside from the calendar date you will notice the flowers blooming, birds singing, and hopefully the sun shining. More importantly you will have a strong attraction towards the opposite sex. I mean you will want to attack anything in a skirt or jeans depending on your gender. Behold, my first lesson; in these first critical days of spring it is important to keep your composure. Nothing turns the opposite sex off more than a half naked body chasing them down the street yelling "I want you!" I know what you're thinking, "OK wise guy we've all tried that approach so why don't you give us something better." My intentions exactly. Now, I surely don't profess to be a Don Juan, (I'm more of a Hawkeye pierce in a Marks Bros. body). However, over the years I have become a rather excellent observer of, how shall I say, getting the attention of the opposite sex techniques. Now I'm not promising anyone who reads this

an amazing love life but I will promise that anyone who employs my observations will definitely attract attention.

For the classroom: 1) Any burps, passing of gas or imitations of the aforementioned are attention getters but are generally frowned upon unless it's an Armenian circus act.

2) Dropping of the pencil is an oldie but a goodie with the added plus of being able to check out the target's legs.

3) Telling him/her that the teacher is a jerk will invariably draw some response, probably positive as no one will admit they like a teacher if you call him a jerk. Hopefully this discussion can be continued in the above place, preferably a dorm room.

4) Athlete approach: a classic, "me athlete, you woman, lets go to room."

5) "Did you see the game last week? I scored 100 points would you like to know how I did it?"

6) Cerebral approach: Even if you don't read them, walk around with the Wall Street Journal, Shakespeare's works, or a calculus book. This really grabs the intellectual. However, read a synopsis of the above in case the brain wants to discuss them.

7) Approach a stargazer and ask if he/she is looking aesthetic because they are aesthetic or they just want to appear like they look aesthetic. If they figure it out they'll be really impressed, if not, be prepared to duck.

8) Crazy and wild approach: walk up to someone in your underwear, if you don't get a date at least you are guaranteed a few laughs.

can't on pg. 3



photo by Kent Jorgensen

Ruth Smith, secretary to the Dean of Student Affairs, assists students in many ways.

## Student Affairs reflects on CLC student life

By Karen Hartmetz

Ruth Smith, Secretary to the Dean of Student Affairs, has seen many changes in the students and development of the Cal Lutheran campus. She also has consistently heard the complaints about the lack of variety of food in the cafeteria as well as the complaints to Cal Lutheran for being a small college.

Mrs. Smith's job includes making appointments and typing for Dean Ron Kragthorpe (Dean of Student Affairs), Dean Don Hossler (Director of Campus Activities), and Sue Warner (Director of Residence Life). She gives out information to students, such as who they should talk to for information or problems.

Ruth Smith experiences busy times in her office before and after the beginning of each semester and at the end of the school year. At the beginning of each new semester she is mainly concerned with making a roster of the students and also putting together a list of students who are on board for the year. She is not alone when working on such projects. Mrs. Smith has two student assistants who help her out during the week, especially when she is "swamped" with work. Another assistant works full-time during the summer.

At the end of the school

year she handles notices for dorm deposit returns (for graduating or transferring students) and/or charges for dorm damage. "Whether it is \$200, \$2000 or even more than the \$50.00 deposit (not too many of those) we then charge them for the damages," said Ruth Smith in a recent interview.

CLC, like any state school, follows the trends of the nation. Mrs. Smith remembers when schools all over the United States were facing periods of revolts and pressures and CLC was not without its small demonstration and pressures.

Ruth Smith doesn't live her life totally around secretarial work at CLC; she has hobbies and interests to keep herself busy during her "spare" time. Her hobbies include reading, sewing, and handwork such as crocheting and knitting. Her knitting and crocheting flares out now and then with the skeins of yarn that she has around her house that are leftover from a "yarn and knit" shop that she and a friend owned here in Thousand Oaks many years ago.

Mrs. Smith also loves gardening. She gardens "anything that's in the yard. We find we have to keep up with the weeding and also change the borders each season," said Mrs. Smith.

can't on pg. 3



## Music Review

## Wazmo wires

By Jim Hazelwood

The most pleasing thing about the Wazmo Nariz/XTC, shows at the Whiskey has taken place there. It had been some time since I'd been to L.A.'s premier rock club, and the changes did come as a surprise, but pleasing one at that. The major change was on the inside of the venue where an entire section of chairs and tables had been removed. The open space allowed the audience to have more mobility. Something which the Whiskey had needed for some time now.

Wazmo Nariz opened the show with an amusing set of dance and music featuring material from "Things Aren't Right." An album which does not compare to the live show. On stage Wazmo projects his songs with more flare and vigor. Tunes like

"Lips" and "The Mind Is Wiping But the Flesh is Weak" were especially inviting.

Wazmo's music is unusual in its pop tone and his lyrics are often misinterpreted for their pretension, a combination which may someday propel him into the pop music mixing bowl. But, before that is to happen Wazmo will have to take a pose somewhere along the lines of Joe Jackson or Elvis Costello. His entertaining stage act is pleasing, but it does not seem to have the conviction of other artists in this genre of music.

Displaying their wry sense of humor, XTC followed the well received Wazmo set with a dose of pop music that encompasses the tongue 'n' cheek manner of 10cc. Andy Partridge led the members of the band through a very well paced set of music. Most of which was comprised of material from their latest American debut, "Drums and Wires."

Rousing versions of "Real by Reel" and "Life begins at the Hop!" highlighted the early part of the set, which also included the nervous "When You're With Me I Have Difficulty." As the 70 minute set continued the audiences' enthusiasm was soon recognized by the band. And as both continued to feed off of each other the intensity level catapulted the band to blazing finale. "Making Plans for Nigel" was the most arresting piece of music heard throughout the night. Andy Partridge infectious guitar playing soothed by Colin Moulding's clearing voice made this one of the best versions of this song.

XTC's set was interlaced with visuals such as slides and films projected over the band onto a white screen in back of the stage. Ironically reminiscent of Be Bop Deluxe and their strange yet captivating stance on stage. A pose which may be seen more frequently as this type of pop comes of age.

## Mattson

con't from pg. 2

Mattson to continue to be a tradition at CLC. I asked them if they thought that Mattson Mansion would be available for student housing next year. The answer, "I hope so," Bruce continued, "I think it is a very healthy thing."

The Mattson Mansion theme this year is "The Center for Discussion of Contemporary Issues." According to Jim there are many informal discussions, some held at the Pub, that are theme related. The guys claim that because of the very diversified majors in the house, many different theories and thoughts do pop up in their discussions.

Leadership qualities are a gift of the Mattson Mansion guys. Contained within the house are: 7 departmental assistants, the AMS President, 2 senators, 1 assistant editor of the Echo, a former church council member, and the beloved ex-editor-in-chief of the Echo. Jerry told me that, "We put all the jobs in a hat and reshuffle them at the end of the semester." Then Andy added, "We feel basically, that if we left school, this place would cease to exist."

Plans for after graduation include exchanging addresses and a five year reunion at The Pub, however, a definite date for the reunion is not set.

This group of guys were very enjoyable to talk to. They encourage anyone to drop by and visit anytime. "We just try to keep the house open for a lot of people," reminded Bruce. I urge you to visit the Mattson Mansion and see for yourself what kind of a family they have become. Who knows, you may get to feed the trained fish or get to have a piece of Mattson Mansion stationary. But never the less, you will be treated well.



Jim Merrill makes music for KRCL fans.

photo by Kent Jorgensen

Anniversary notes  
new KRCL notes

By Andrew G. Kvammen

Three years ago, February 11 1977. Thousand Oaks residents discovered a new sound coming out of their radios at 101.5 where there had previously been just dead air. KRCL was in operation. Those first few weeks the station broadcast Thursday through Sunday 6PM to 11PM and 2 to midnight Fridays and Saturdays, with a minimal (and yet individually excellent) staff of three that included Tim Schultz - Chief Engineer, Mark Hall - Station Manager, and Doug Ramsey - Program Director. Although the station was slightly limited by one of the biggest advantages was that the studios themselves were built to a specific radio station design prepared by the staff and modified by the Radio Advisory Committee, walls were torn down, rooms extended, doors and windows relocated, and complete wiring and soundproofing installed throughout. So today a person walking into the KRCL office and studios, located in the Mt. Clef foyer, finds himself in a nicely paneled, fantastically soundproofed professional studio with "on the air" lights flashing and only one or two wires exposed from changes made since the studios were built. During that first year KRCL extended broadcasting to seven days a week and in 1978 moved hours to 2PM til midnight every day.

This year KRCL extended hours even more, broadcasting from 6AM 'til 2AM every day. They "rock" on week-

days with Jazz all day Saturday, Christianrock 6 to 6 11 1977. Thousand Oaks residents discovered a new sound coming out of their radios at 101.5 where there had previously been just dead air. KRCL was in operation. Those first few weeks the station broadcast Thursday through Sunday 6PM to 11PM and 2 to midnight Fridays and Saturdays, with a minimal (and yet individually excellent) staff of three that included Tim Schultz - Chief Engineer, Mark Hall - Station Manager, and Doug Ramsey - Program Director. Although the station was slightly limited by one of the biggest advantages was that the studios themselves were built to a specific radio station design prepared by the staff and modified by the Radio Advisory Committee, walls were torn down, rooms extended, doors and windows relocated, and complete wiring and soundproofing installed throughout. So today a person walking into the KRCL office and studios, located in the Mt. Clef foyer, finds himself in a nicely paneled, fantastically soundproofed professional studio with "on the air" lights flashing and only one or two wires exposed from changes made since the studios were built. During that first year KRCL extended broadcasting to seven days a week and in 1978 moved hours to 2PM til midnight every day.

So, as can be seen, KRCL with the help of California Lutheran College, Storer Cable TV, and the Radio Advisory Committee, has grown from being a mere training ground for people interested in broadcasting to a full fledged radio station with a vital community service by bringing good music to the masses.

Most on campus housing has cables, if you're not already hooked up call KRCL at 492-2423 and they'll get your name and room and come out and do it for you.

## CLC students prepare artwork

By Tracy Masco

Rembrandt? Picasso? Not exactly. But what we do have are some very talented students at CLC who are contributing to the heads of the Art Department.

The Art Department, headed by Gerald Slattum, John Solen, and Bernardus Weber, have undertaken the task of producing prospective artists out of the so-called "local talent."

Despite the lack of quality equipment and facilities, the CLC Art Department has managed to produce a few outstanding prospects for the art world. Weber explained he didn't feel that there was any reason why a CLC student couldn't function equally well in the art world as a student from some other major university.

Thanks to the work of Mr. Bernardus Weber, any excep-

tional senior art students has the opportunity to further their studies at a selected school in the Netherlands. Ellen Hazeltine has been selected this year to be part of this particular program for her work in Graphic Design. Ellen, who is the departmental assistant for art, will have the opportunity to travel to the Netherlands and be placed in a program in her particular specialty. Weber, who was knighted by Queen Wilhelmina in 1977, was commissioned to "promote cultural awareness between the Netherlands and the United States," says Weber.

The main goals of the Art Department are to teach students to have a great appreciation and love for art. Approaches vary from class to class, and teacher to teacher, but basically art is an individual type of thing. "The

## Movie Review

## Divorce impact clear

By Jim Mears

Kramer vs. Kramer is a heartwarming movie to be seen by all. The impact of the father (Dustin Hoffman) and son (Justin Henry) relationship is one of immense love for one another. The view of the mother, played by Meryl Streep, at first is one of a cold hearted woman leaving her husband, and responsibilities to find her own fulfillment.

The opening of the movie shows Hoffman as a young business man working his way to the top in a large New York advertising agency. The realism in this segment is outstanding. Justin Henry initiates a fantastic debate into acting by playing the role of the little boy who is torn between a mother searching for herself and a father whose focus is to establish himself in the advertising business, overlooking his responsibilities to his wife and child.

The encounter between Hoffman and Streep in their court battle for custody of their son is a masterful performance not only by Hoffman but by Streep who

"wrote her own lines," as stated by Newsweek magazine.

Nowadays women are striving to make a role reversal in life such as trying to be the family supporter instead of the supportee. In Kramer vs. Kramer this becomes visible when Mrs. Kramer becomes more successful, at least in moneymaking, than Mr. Kramer.

The movie has an "R" rating. I felt as though the movie could have been rated PG, except for the scene where an unruly woman who works for Hoffman, walks out of his bedroom and runs into Billy, Kramer's son. This scene had no meaning for the movie and only spoiled the warmth of it.

This film is an excellent family movie, aside from the one scene, and especially meaningful for those fathers who want or already have a great relationship with their sons. The movie lends insight into the real world of divorce, the hurts, struggles, and conflicts between couples, and the lasting impact this has on their children.

## Politics discussed

By Teddi Bourret

The booming voice of award winning anchorman Bill Monroe began his listener's with his informative talk titled "Beginning: The American Century." Bill Monroe, host and producer of television's Meet the Press was the guest speaker for last Thursday's Artist Lecture.

The turn out for this lecture was small, but that did not put a damper on the speaker. Mr. Monroe plunged into his introduction with powerful vigor and humor that seemed to kick off the whole evening well. He gave us some humorous facts about his early career, which put the audience a little more at ease. After his introduction were over, Monroe jumped right into the heart of his address. He began by discussing President Carter's background, pointing out the struggles and turmoils Carter had to face when he went into office. He stated how hard it is to have leadership when no one can agree on anything. Then he lightened it up by saying, "If God had wanted a leader for this country, He would have appointed followers."

After his words on Carter Bill Monroe briefly discussed the other Democratic contenders along with the Republican ones. He gave us a little information about each man. He finished it by saying

"American elections still remain gloriously unpredictable." He emphasized that there was hope for constructive leadership to come and plenty of good hope for the 1980's. He ended by claiming we have a great, adventurous future ahead.

## Spring

con't from pg. 2

9) Stick an arrow thru your chest and tell him/her that you really dig Arrow shirts. This suggestion is not for your average crazy person, you really have to be nuts because besides being painful the only date you will get is someone who's idea of a good time is choosing sides and smelling armpits.

Among other techniques, the full body tackle is effective, as is the pinching of the funny. Let's not forget the classic lines "Do you go to school here often?" and the ever popular "what's your major?" "where are you from?" and "don't you hate the Dodgers?" is well used. I can't omit the popular, "what a pleasant surprise to run into you" (after you have followed her/him for an hour).

Most important follow your instincts, just don't get arrested.

In closing I hope my conversational gambits help you. If so, come spring don't throw money, fix me up with a date.

Just married?  
Protect each other.

Now that you're married, you have new responsibilities. Let us show you how you can protect each other with our life and health insurance plans. Call soon—it's too important to neglect. You'll get much more than paperwork, because we're people sharing brotherhood.

ROBERT F. RAYNOR

Dues 213-705-3091

805-526-6751

LUTHERAN  
BROTHERHOOD

Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402



## Viewpoint

## City expands outlook

By Scott W. Bingham

When asked to compare the Urban Studies program with a semester at CLC, I replied "there is no comparison, the two are as different as night and day."

Experiencing the program in the spring of last year I found it the most pervasive and enriching experience I have had. But even that does not describe the Urban Semester accurately.

I call the Urban Semester an experience because it is that, more than anything else. The experience created a profound change in the way I view life around me and has definitely changed the way I will choose to live the rest of my sixty some odd years.

From where I sit now, it would have been a great loss to me if I had not gone.

The program gave me a chance to live a whole semester with eight other people in a house within three miles of the main financial center of Los Angeles. The program provided me with a work study in any area of my choosing. My study was psychology, so I was placed with an organization called "Help Line" where I did over-the-phone counseling dealing with everything from suicide prevention to inter-personal problems. For this I was given four division psychology units.

Eight additional units were earned by attending the two classes that the school provided to be held at the house in Los Angeles.

Students on the program had the option to take an independent study for an additional one to four units to make a total of up to sixteen units if needed.

Having to prepare our own meals also provided for its interesting experience all its own.

Having lived my life only in the suburban areas around cities, I had no idea what living in the downtown area was like. I knew it would be different but just how different and in which ways I could not even guess. It was precisely the fear of the difference in the environment and the uncertainty in my mind about life downtown that almost made me not go. If it had not been for Dean Kragthorpe's persistent prodding I probably would have never had the courage to challenge something so different. From where I sit now, it would have been a great loss to me if I had not gone.

Living in the suburbs gave me a one-sided view of life. Getting into the city provided a time where different attitudes, ideas and opinions could have an influence. The program provided many speakers on varying topics: drug liberation, organization, community renewal organizations, and people from the city counsel's office. These

and many other speakers were brought in to provide insight into the workings and problems within the society of the city, a society which the suburbs are so much influenced by and dependent upon. But it seems that so many in the suburbs know so little about the ACTUAL life in the city.

Living there brought the reality of the city home...

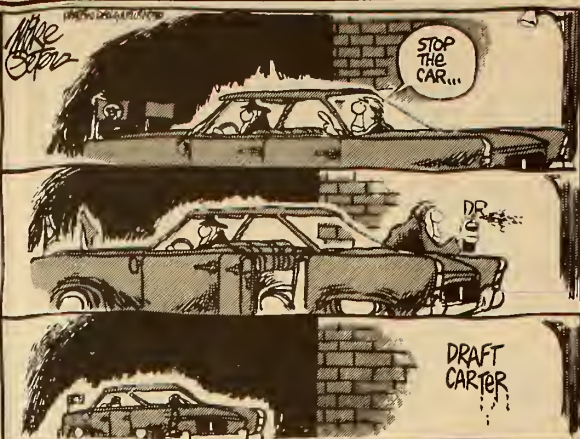
The program provided more than just a study into urban life; it gave a chance to live and be a part of that very society. Living there brought the reality of the city home and made it an experience to learn from.

The good and the bad of the city all played in: from the CBS studios; lunch on the twentieth floor of the Arco towers; beautiful City Hall and Union Station to the man I saw every night standing asleep in a doorway on Fifth and Broadway.

For good and for bad it is all there to create, within the one who is there to learn, the most vivid and unforgettable experience ever.

I thank CLC, Ron Kragthorpe, and others for having this inclusive and perseverance for putting on a program like this.

It would like to encourage those considering this program to find out more and go on what can be nothing but an undecipherable experience.



## Draft: Vietnam revisited?

By Jim Hazelwood

In the beginning it was fifty American hostages, then the entire country of Afghanistan, and now a decision to reinstitute the draft. What more can you ask from a world where the evolution process is still in the teenage stage.

President Carter's decision to reinstate the registration for the draft was a decision based on the inefficiency of the Armed Forces Services. For years we have been operating under an incompetent bureaucracy and a volunteer army, (which is still looking for a few good men). The fact is we never should have discontinued the draft in the first place.

But now that there is talk of ending the draft during peacetime, this puts the United States in a potential situation comparable to that

of early Vietnam; in fact we have already started sending military advisors to Pakistan, a move which could eventually escalate into a very unnecessary war.

And for what reason? Because a few of our multi-billion dollar corporations want us to secure their profits. Exxon's profits were higher than at any other time in its history, and now we're supposed to use young men and women to protect Exxon's vested interests. Their vested interests are starting to become very costly.

'Yes' 'n' how many deaths will it take till he knows that too many people have died.'

Bob Dylan At this point in time a draft of any sort would have to be considered jumping the gun. I can understand President Carter's desire to begin

preparation, but at the same time he should walk softly.

Another issue to arise, should the draft be reinstated, is that of draft evasion. Canada should be prepared for a big influx of American youths. Unfortunately, former President Ford may have set a precedent for the future, when he decided to grant amnesty for all those who dodged the Vietnam draft, he also put that thought into today's youth.

The whole situation is ridiculous when you sit down and think about it. If national politics is a dangerous game, imagine the situation with international politics. It's an election year and everyone wants to make everyone like them, regardless of the human cost involved. It's not going to be the best decision but rather the most popular.

## Draft strengthens America

By Simon Layton Jones

American troops are outnumbered five to one by Russian troops. A simple statement which says to me that if the U.S. fights a conventional war with Russia, the odds are that Russia will win.

At this moment I cannot see America entering into a conflict with Russia without the use of nuclear arms. America's conventional forces are just not as strong when compared to Russia's.

President Carter has made some new policies that should bring America closer in conventional forces to Russia. The first of these is the Rapid Deployment Force. A unit of this type would have the ability to move swiftly into action and would have the supplies and support to sustain a conflict.

Surprisingly, manpower is not the problem here. Troops

are already available in adequate numbers. The problem is how to transport these forces and their heavy equipment 10,000 miles to the Persian Gulf or elsewhere.

This would require scores of huge new aircrafts, capable of carrying tanks and a fleet of ships, and last for long periods in potential crisis areas with loads of heavy equipment and supplies.

America's conventional forces are just too small when compared to Russia's.

These new aircraft have never been designed before, and the first would not be ready until mid 1980. No one has even thought about the special ships yet.

And development force would consist of 100,000

troops which is really not many unless they can be supported by troop reinforcements.

In any long conflict against Russia, America would run out of troops long before the conflict was decided.

So why not have the draft? It is inconvenient and perhaps useless depending on the situation, but registration for the draft would mean that American military leaders would have an available supply of slightly trained troops to call upon.

Slightly trained troops, huh? doesn't sound like much. Well maybe it's not that much but right now America has nothing when it comes to armed forces.

Take China for instance, starting from junior school upward, each student has a certain time period every day training in hand to hand combat, disciplinary training, rifle use, conventional weapons use and more. Every single person in China has some military knowledge. That amounts to an army containing 1/4 of the people in the world.

I am not suggesting that colleges start having military classes, but I feel that it is time America realizes how weak in conventional forces she really is.

The only way America can defend itself now is with nuclear weapons, even then it would not really matter because there would not be too many of us left.

Surprisingly, over 60% of Americans between the ages of 18 and 24 say they would fight if necessary even though they are against the draft. This includes women as well as men. Most women though, say that they would not serve in combat positions.

All other "anti-draft" reasons are not actually anti-draft but are anti-war. I feel that the big reason people hate the draft is because it means war. It does not have to mean war.

It might just show that we do support Carter and America against Russia though.

## Letters to the Editor

## Friendship

Dear Editor:

I am writing to say that each member of your college's faculty, administration, student body, and staff has reason to be proud.

It was my great pleasure to travel with members of your student body through China this past month. This was my seventh visit to the People's Republic of China, and I believe, the most effective, stimulating and enjoyable.

The students from CLC were indeed - the "Friendship Force" and have left a feeling of understanding, trust, and friendship for all of us. Congratulations to all.

Jim McNabb  
New York City

## Punk Rock

Dear Editor:

I am appalled at the awareness level of CLC students, when it comes to the contemporary music scene. Even after the success of the Cars and the Police, people still refer to this music as Punk. These two bands are so far from Punk it is ridiculous to associate them with that vein of music.

When I read the article about the AWS dance and saw hear-say comments like, "there was too much punk and disco," I was appalled, disappointed, and angered.

Even though I was not involved with the production of the dance I still defend it against the outlandish statements. I heard two songs the whole night that even come close to this thing called "Punk." The Top 40 single "Roxanne" by the Police and

the commercially produced "Let's Go" by the Cars. And, Hong Kong, ain't that No. way no how.

If you want to see real Punk Rock in action you'll have to go to London, 'cause you won't find it in the United States. The music that is coming out today has so much more vitality than anything since Rock'n Roll in the 1950's.

So, I suggest you people stop putting labels on everything and start experiencing something called Reality. Shock. There is more to life than life at the Lu.

Jim Hazelwood

## Justice for All

Dear Editor:

I am compelled to respond to the review of the movie "And Justice for All" which appeared in the last edition of the ECHO. The actors in this film play the parts of innocent victims brutalized while being wrongly held behind bars, cold and insensitive police and corrupt judges and lawyers. The article claims that "this movie is an accurate duplication of our system" and "incites us to question the authority of the judicial system."

I question the judgment of anyone whose opinions are based upon drama. Unfortunately we are all unwitting victims of this "cognitive deception" (I saw it in the movies - it must be true) practiced by Hollywood. What other explanation can there be for the inconsistencies put before us. For example, if it is a movie or show where the star plays a private detective, (e.g., Rockford, Vegas, Harper) he will invariably be surrounded by "dumb cops" whom he out-

smarts and out talks. Are we to conclude from this that all police officers are stupid? Put the star in the role of a police officer (e.g., Paris, Eischied, Kojak, Hawaii 5-0) and all of a sudden he becomes brilliant, cracking the case in spite of efforts by his incompetent chief to talk him off the case. Is every administrator a boob?

Naturally (if anything can be called natural which appears on the stage), when the star is a lawyer (e.g., Petticelli, Kaz, Perry Mason) everything and everyone else must appear corrupt so that he or she appears all the more stunning. Recall it was not too long ago when Al Pacino was not Arthur Kirkland, the lawyer, but was Serpico, the sensitive, dedicated cop.

The danger of cognitive deception is that it distorts our expectations about real people and institutions. In reality, police, judges and lawyers are not perfect. They possess the same biases, prejudices and infirmities common to all people. Rather than float from movie to movie crying in shock at injustice, we should be about the business of seeking solutions to these social problems. It is not as if we are crowded with people as saintly as Jean Valjean. Our concern should be whether or not our prisons are suitable for GUILTY people.

The ECHO article concludes with the question "When I left the movie I wondered if this type of justice (sic) is commonplace?" It is tragic that we go to the movies for an answer. When the answer lies elsewhere and does not cost \$3.25 with a student discount card.

W. James Ware, Esq.  
Visiting Professor  
Admin. of Justice Dept.

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## Business Management

## CLC holds forum

By Simon Layton Jones

J. Sidney Webb, Vice Chairman of the Board of TRW, Inc., will keynote the tenth annual Business Management Forum to be held at California Lutheran College on Thursday, March 6, beginning at 4 p.m. in the auditorium. Topic of this year's forum, which annually brings together area business and industrial leaders and students to discuss subjects of mutual interest, will be "Society's Oilemmas: Can Free Enterprise Provide the Solutions?"

Presenting the topic for discussion will be Thousand Oaks City Manager Grant Brimhall, who is completing his second year in that position. Brimhall came to the Conejo Valley from Glendora where he served in a similar capacity for nine years.

The Business Management Forum is sponsored under the auspices of CLC, the Community Leaders Club, and the Thousand Oaks Chamber of Commerce.

## CABLEGRAM

KRCL would like to remind you to stay-tuned at 9:00 p.m. both Wednesday and Thursday nights for Dr. John Nunkle and the album hour.

"Classic Vinyl" for Wednesday, March 5 will be MOTT THE HOOPLE - ALL THE YOUNG DUDES.

"New Vinyl" for Thursday, March 6 will be RUSH - PERMANENT WAVES.

AND be listening for the Great Bruce Wooley and the Camera Club Promotion.

KRCL Brings you - "On the Air" with Steve Wilson

We're giving you a chance to air your opinions, each Monday night, at 8:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.

Say what you think about Iran, the Olympics, the Russians, or voice your questions concerning the CLC tuition or the draft.

Phone 492-2423  
Giving you the right to air your opinion. We're 101.5 FM Cabelrock.

## LAC Assists

By Barbara Bernor

The Learning Assistance Center, located directly outside the front door of the Cafeteria, offers many learning opportunities for the individual student.

At present, three programs are being offered to assist the student. Susan Warner conducts a Study-Skills Workshop, designed to improve individual work habits and enable the student to learn more efficient ways of handling a heavy work load. It is being offered Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5:00 in the Learning Assistance Center, and will take place until March 26. Some of the topics covered include sessions on listening and note taking, paper writing, concentration, memory, and relaxation.

Also offered in the Learning Assistance Center is a GRE Work Session, provided for those students who are preparing to take the GRE exam in order to enter graduate school. Susan Warner will be available for these students to help them in any area that needs attention. She stresses the fact that it's individually based, and whatever the student feels he needs work on can be discussed. This is taking place now.

Lastly, Susan is offering once again, her ACP (achieving greater potential) Rapid Reading Seminar, a three-

week program geared towards achieving a much faster reading rate through the learning of special techniques which help you read more quickly and efficiently. This seminar will take place on Tuesday, March 4 and Thursday, March 6 from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. The student may sign up for this class with the secretary at the student activities office.

Susan Warner is always available in the Learning Assistance Center for any student who needs individual work in any area of his studies. She proofreads all papers, and will help the student having difficulty in any assignment. She's there for your individual needs and it is up to the student to take advantage of that.

COMMISSION ELECTIONS  
Artist Lecture  
Pep Athletics  
Religious Activities & Service  
Social Publicity  
Student Publications

Petitions available now in the Student Affairs Office. Due by Tuesday, March 4. Elections will be held Wednesday, March 12.

Take an interest in 1980-81 by running for any of these student government offices. Contact Gail Saylor for more information.

DANIEL AMOS  
IN  
CONCERT

WARNING: A Daniel Amos concert can be nothing but an exciting, high energy performance that will prove to be the biggest concert of the year. Hey, this puppy is gonna sell out quick, so, please get there early!

Presented by your RASC  
(The REAL Activities and Service Commission)

Tomorrow night, 8:00 pm, in the GYM

## BEARD GROWING CONTEST

Scandinavian Day, Saturday, April 19, 1980

Judging at 3:00 pm in the Gym

First place winner will receive a cash prize of \$25.00. Prizes for second and third place will also be awarded and worth going after! A special category "scrungiest beard" will be given a first place prize only - a hair cut and beard trim from "Penthouse West" in Thousand Oaks.

## RULES - RULES - RULES - AND MORE RULES

1. Open to all CLC Students, Faculty, and Staff  
2. Registration begins Monday, February 25 and ends on Friday March 7, 1980. Registration is in the Student Affairs Office. Applicants must be clean-shaven at the time of registration.  
3. Scandinavian costume will be considered in the judging.

4. Contestants must be present in the Gym on Saturday. Disqualification will result if hair coloring is used, touch-up or false hair is applied.  
Come and join the fun! Contact Don Hossler, Ext. 484

## ★ SOPHOMORE ★

## CLASS MEETING

in the SUB

March 7 - 8:00 pm

Let's get things moving

"Huggin in the Hay"

at the

Sadie Hawkins Dance

March 15

Tickets on sale Mar. 3-12

in the cafe at dinner

## MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

## Varsity vs Alumni

Sunday 4:00 Gym

students .50¢ adults \$1.00

## CLIP COUPON

PRESENTS

## DINNER FOR TWO

OUR AWARD WINNING

## PIZZA

## IN-A

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\$5.85  
INCLUDES SOUP or SALAD & SPAGHETTI

NUMERO UNO PRESENTS  
Thick, Sicilian style, pan-baked pizza. Our own secret dough, abundantly covered with special cheese, sauce, spices, and topped with tomatoes.

OUR NAME MEANS NUMBER ONE... AND WE REALLY ARE!

668 N. Moorpark Rd. CALL AHEAD 497-9394  
Alpha Beta Center FOR TAKE OUT

## CLIP COUPON



FREE PITCHER of BEER or SOFT DRINK

With all Medium & Large Pizzas  
with coupon expires 3-14-80

GOODSUN. thru THURS. ONLY  
668 N. Moorpark Rd. CALL AHEAD 497-9394  
Alpha Beta Center FOR TAKE OUT

## PERSONALS

Personals MUST be in the ECHO box in the SUB by 6:00 p.m., Tuesday for inclusion in Friday's paper.

Candy- Thanks for being the best friend in the whole world. Without you, I surely would have died. Thanks for you. Little Girl

To my rescuer in Ego-re- THANKS! without you I would have come to know Mailbu intimately- Love, CAW

Hubs- How 'bout dollar night?? Jon

Mike H. Adams- I think you say the weirdest stuff in front of people. Shape up - Keep it clean. The Girls of CLC

KRCL- I'm very disappointed on not receiving my WHO catalog. David Johnston

Randy and Cazz- Congratulations on All-League! Your typesetter

Part time D.J. in 339%- You can read my PSA's and Weather Report anytime. They were enjoyed by many. Lady D.J.

Shun Republicans! Spurn Democrats

Vote for the silly party! The only party dedicated to: Skyrocketing inflation

Higher Unemployment Death penalty for traffic violations

Absolute rule by his lowness, The Grand Twit; Bleeding Oranges. -A.R.T.H.UR.

Hubs- Tired Wheels make the World go round. Luv ya, Kal

Gay- We miss you and will always love you. Thanks for giving us all the joy and happiness you had to share. Love, P & C

Chere Bobby W.- Time waits for no woman, either. Have you seen Godot? --Godot

Jim and the O'Brien Family- Good Luck Saturday on the Family Feud!!!! Always, Your loyal fans

Adrienne- You, Violet and Ginger Rogers were right! Now what do I do? U. Brooks

Applications now being Accepted for: ON-CAMPUS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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Darlene- Thanks for those hours slaving over a hot oven. We think you're the most wonderful woman in the world. -ECHO staff

Tim & Bruce- April Showers bring forth May flowers, but February showers bring an audience. We hope March doesn't bring a drought.

"Knock 3 Times" P.S. Baby, brother, "Gotcha"

Tiny Buddies, Come and get me some lonely night. I need my caffeine fix. Love ya bunches K.J.

Thanks for the 1-point with stuff around it. Hubs and Glas

J.G.- You're the best! J.G.

To all the ladies on campus- The men who outran the tiger are out of hiding and looking for action. KJ & Buddies

Heartbreak Kid- It's ladies night, so who's the lucky man? Lady D.J.

Love, P & C

Love, P & C

Love, P & C

Love, P & C

Love, P & C

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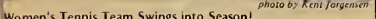


sports

## By Richard Hamlin

Unfortunately, for the Kingsmen they began to turn things around a little too late. The individual play has not been bad, but the overall unity has been a factor. Slatum commented on this problem, "We had a good enough

The Kingsmen, like Caestecker, have next year to look forward to. Hopefully, a season that will have the Kingsmen picking up where they left off this year.



*Irene Hull prepares to fire a serve across the net in preparation for the upcoming match. The 2 pm match will be on CLC's home courts, Tuesday, March 4, against Loyola.*

photo by Kent Jorgensen

*Pictured here are seniors Dave Taylor and Randy Peterson at the L.A Baptist/CLC game played at the Forum.*

By Therese L. Groot

Martha Brownlee leaped in the high jump to tie the school's high jump record of four feet nine inches. Lynn

It is going to take a lot of hard work, but they get all the encouragement they need from each other and their coach Dale Smith. To be number one is what they are shooting for.

By Paul Trelstad

In the Feb. 8 Kingsmen match at Los Robles Greens, Stuart Winchester, the number one CLC player, turned in a strong performance against the top Loyolastroker. Winchester was tied with his man at one over par after the first nine holes, but fell behind by two strokes in the last nine, posting a score of 76-74.

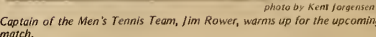
Shoup believes that the Kingsmen's tough schedule is probably one of the most valuable parts of the golf program here at CLC. "Golf in Southern California is probably the best in the United States," claimed Shoup. The Kingsmen will face the best competition on the best courses, said Shoup, and thus each player will gain invaluable golfing experience.

## By Mark Bittner

The no. 2 seeded player John Whipple also won 6-4, 6-1 as did number 3 player Freshman Mark Spearman 6-2, 6-2; and with No. 4 man returner Bruce Cudahy giving a 6-0, 6-2 beating. The team captain Senior Jim Rowe won 6-1, 6-4; with another Senior Allen Cudahy securing

a 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 win.

The next home match is March 7, a Friday, against Pt. Loma. So for sure come out that day and watch some real exciting tennis.



## By Bruce Stevenson

Another strength in this year's baseball team is in its pitching. This is the first year the team has had a pitching coach. With the number of new recruits in the bullpen CLC should impress a great many teams. Hitting looks

CLC's next home game will be to tomorrow against USIU. Probably the most crucial games of the season will be a double-header against their arch rivals, Azusa-Pacific on April 26th. According to Morioka, those two games will most likely determine the league champions.



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# Committee nominates Tiede

By Nick Renton and Scot Sorenson

Dr. David Tiede was announced as nominee for the post of college president by the Presidential Search Committee on Tuesday, Mar. 11.

Dr. Tiede still must be accepted by the California Lutheran College Board of Regents at their March 29 meeting if he is to be the successor to Dr. Mark Mathews.

"Tiede was head and shoulders above the other nominees," said Jim Kunau, ASCLC President and member of the Search Committee, at an informal meeting of the Senate March 11. "It was a one and only nomination - of

unanimous consent."

After originally intending to present two or three candidates to the Regents the Committee decided that after culling down a list of 160 applicants that Dr. Tiede was the proper choice. "We agreed as a committee that we had a candidate who was outstanding," said Committee Chairman John Beck. "The next step is the Board of Regents."

Borgney Baird, chairperson of the Board of Regents, did not want to speak for the entire Board, but did express her pleasure with the Search Committee. "I feel the Search Committee has done a tremendous job. They have been thorough and con-

scientious following the criteria adopted by the Board." Ms. Baird did say that she "feels he is a fine candidate."

President Mathews was "not surprised with an outstanding candidate." Mathews has only met Tiede once informally, but commented "on paper he convinces me as a tremendous candidate." A letter was sent out to Tiede Wednesday morning from Mathews offering "any help that I (Mathews) can give him." Mathews seemed excited about meeting Tiede next week and to candidly talk about "critical issues," not hiding anything from Tiede. Mathews also feels he

is in the role to introduce Tiede to the community.



Dr. David Tiede

Dr. Tiede will visit the CLC campus March 21-23. Opportunities will be available for faculty and students to meet with the nominee.

Dr. Tiede was reached late Wednesday night and was tentative on what he wished to say. "The whole situation is a little delicate. I appreciate the confidentiality that the Search Committee maintained, it has been handled very professionally," Tiede was surprised, however, of the committee's decision to only interview one candidate.

The interview which will be held on campus next week will be an opportunity

for Tiede and the college community to meet. "It will be a chance to talk to each other," Tiede views the meeting as a "genuine look-see, it is not window dressing. I know the interview will be a genuine review."

At the close of the conversation, Tiede said he was "pretty optimistic." Tiede also felt though that the decision has not been made and the final decision will be made after the interview and the Board of Regents votes on the matter on March 29.

Currently an Associate Professor at Luther Theological Seminary at Minneapolis - St. Paul, 39 year old Dr. Tiede holds a Ph.D. continued on page 2

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



California Lutheran College

Thousand Oaks, California 91320

# CLC ECHO

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Victorious smiles were on the faces of the four winners in Commission elections this Wednesday. From L-R: Sue Mandoky - Pop/Athletics; John Sutherland - Student Publications; Tim Borruel - RASC; and Ingrid Anderson - Artist/Lecture. Jim Hazelwood, re-elected to Social Publicity Commission, was unavailable.

## Anderson, Borruel, Hazelwood, Mandoky, Sutherland capture commission positions

Five student commissioners were chosen at the annual commissioner elections this Wednesday.

The five commissioners direct the Social Publicity, Religious Activities and Services, Artist/Lectures, Pop/Athletics, and Student Publications commissions.

Junior Jim Hazelwood re-captured the position of Commissioner of Social Pub. He was unopposed on the ballot in seeking his re-election to this same position.

Hazelwood said that social events would be different in the upcoming year. He said, "The kinds of events to be planned would be made ac-

cording to the results of a poll that will be taken later on this year. I would like to find out what the students' interests are and I will attempt to plan accordingly."

The newly elected commissioner for directing Artist Lecture activities is another junior, Ingrid Anderson. "I recognize that it is very important to get some student input about the kind of activities they would like to have, by using their ideas I would know the correct thing to plan," she said. "I would like to plan a couple of theme days that would take place in Kingsmen Park involving different depart-

ments such as music and art creating a possible Renaissance type atmosphere for a day."

Freshman Susan Mandoky is the uncontested winner for the director of the Pop/Athletic Commission. Mandoky, besides taking part in student government at a high school in Thousand Oaks, was a cheerleader this year at Cal Lutheran. "I think my previous government experience along with my cheerleading will prepare me a little bit for the duties I will have as a commissioner," said Mandoky. "I will work hard. Some pep rallies and some fund raisers will be planned soon."

The unopposed winner of the position to head the commission of student publications is John Sutherland. John will have some very important duties as Commissioner. He will choose the editors for the three publications as commissioner. The Morning Glory, the Kairos and the Kingsmen Echo. He will also handle a lot of the financial and business ends of those publications. John thinks that while he is in charge, he will not "make any radical changes with the duties of those publications." He "doesn't think they need to be reformed to a great extent."

In the balloting for RASC commissioner, Tim Borruel came out slightly in front of the only other opposing candidate, Jon Swedberg. The responsibilities Tim will now have as commissioner include planning all Christian Concerts and events, while also striving to get the RASC to sponsor and sometimes co-sponsor many other different activities on this campus. In the past the RASC sponsored the recent Daniel Amos Concert and the RASC currently co-sponsors the New Earth Oasis which is held during the finals week.

## New religion, history programs planned

By Frank Espersen

Next year's incoming freshmen will have the opportunity of participating in a new informal integrated program as a result of curriculum changes in the history and religion departments.

"The coordinated changes in curriculum in both departments," said history professor Dr. Leonard Smith, "is moving in the direction of an integrated freshman program for those interested, providing background for upper division classes."

The major changes in the restructuring process are being made mostly in the lower division courses; however, a major portion of the upper division courses are now reorganized and renumbered.

Dr. Wally Asper, chairperson of the religion department, said, "It will make me catalog look a bit different next year."

The Freshman 100 courses in both religion and history (introductory to Christianity and World History) will be broadened into a year-long study worth three semester hours for each course. Each course stands on its own, without obligation to take the courses in conjunction or for more than one semester.

"We have one suggestion and one hope for students registering for these courses,"

Dr. Asper said. "The suggestion is that the students will take this framework of study courses in conjunction. Our hope is that students will take more than the minimum amount of lower division religion and history requirements."

Both courses will be team taught with the professors of each discipline sitting in on the other discipline's lectures. Dr. Smith said, "Interdisciplinary exposure and team-teaching are intellectually exciting for both students and teachers."

Both departments feel that it is necessary to integrate and correlate classes so that the liberal arts education can be taught in some framework which students will be able to understand.

Dr. Smith explained the importance of the liberal arts education by saying, "We understand the world today by understanding how it came to be. The course is a background for further studies, so that professors can assume that students know certain things."

Dr. Smith insists that the courses will be valuable resources for a liberal arts education. "The courses will especially prepare students for further studies in the social sciences and humanities," he said.

Dr. Asper envisions that other courses could be added to this framework of study which would fully allow the student to explore in detail the foundation of all studies in the humanities.

The courses in classical and continental literature and history of philosophy both relatively follow the same structural framework which would allow a complete yet separate study of the humanities. The correlation of the curriculums in the history and religion departments is the first attempt at providing an experience similar to Humanities Tutorial for all students.

"Students can take courses to bridge each other," Dr. Asper said. "Courses that are constantly building bridges back and forth across the disciplines."

"It is important to remember, though, that each course still stands on its own feet," Asper continued. "Each course can be taken by itself."

The change in both departments' curriculums came about due to the arrival of new professors (Dr. Swanson and Hanson). The new curriculum in both departments provide more of a framework for students to work with in choosing both upper and lower division courses.

## Resident Advisors terminate under pressure

By Ursula Crake

Each year an average of two Resident Advisors quit their jobs due to "stress related problems" said Sue Warner, Director of Residence Life.

The pressures that have caused students to terminate their R.A. jobs are really "lots of things combined. Sometimes there are other areas needing, and sometimes there is a feeling of inadequacy. An R.A. has to be all things to all people, they need to enforce campus policies, and are in many ways put on a pedestal by other students," said Warner. She added that the aspect of reprimanding friends "is a problem."

Twenty-three students to fill R.A. positions are hired annually, and while resignation has been kept "pretty low, there are always some people who will quit," Warner continued.

The Dean, association of students, Director of Housing, Director of Counseling and Testing, and past R.A.s, all involved in the hiring process, except in the case of re-hiring when the Head Resident is responsible, "since

they are the ones who have to work together," said Warner.

In fact, contrary to the problem of dropping out, Krathorpe said, "five or six people of the 36 applications taken so far are from reapplicants, which is encouraging for me because individuals can experience burn out, and this just shows that being an R.A. has been a positive experience for many people."

Students who fill R.A. positions mid-semester have to work really hard to fit in," said Warner, "especially when it comes to being accepted by other people in the dorm."

Krathorpe's opinion was that "changes that have taken place mid-semester have often been an improvement."

R.A. training consists of a R.A. class during the Spring semester, the reading of a textbook over the summer, a retreat, and another R.A. class again during the fall semester.

Practicum in Psych, a one unit class with a current enrollment of 42, is no longer for R.A.s exclusively but also for those who are think-

ing about becoming R.A.s. Warner believes that having R.A.s answer questions of prospective R.A.s during class time could alleviate the possibility of students discovering they do not like the job after they have been hired.

According to Dean Krathorpe, the job of an R.A. "breaks down into four main functions: managerial, which includes maintaining the physical attractiveness of the building, the college as a community, of enforcing school policies, peer counseling, in the case of crises with parents or in the classroom, and the organizing of activities in the dorm."

R.A.s are paid \$850 per year in the form of financial aid, and in addition are given first choice of rooms "within reason. For example an R.A. could ask for an end room in Pederson, because the courtyard is more centrally located," said Warner.

Warner refers to the standard of work as "Excellent. Being an R.A. is almost impossible. . . . You can never please everyone all of the time. The job involves representing the administration to the students and the students to the administration."

## Newsbriefs

### KABUL-

The Soviets have moved massive convoys supposedly carrying food, fuel and ammunition into Afghanistan to support its 80,000 troops which were moved in late last December. 20,000 to 70,000 more troops may be moved in, Washington analysts speculate.

"It's no more Mr. Nice Guy," one U.S. official said.

### FLORIDA-

A device installed to prevent another 3 Mile Island incident caused a nuclear power plant in Florida to shut down February 26m it was learned last week. The device had short-circuited and the problem was attributed to an "installation error," one Nuclear Regulatory Commission member said.

Los Angeles Herald Examiner employees voted 197 to 111 to reject a new contract offer that would bring pay raises from 30% to 57% by 1983. The newspaper went through a six-year strike from 1967 to 1973, suffering great losses in revenue. The minimum pay for an experienced reporter on the Herald Examiner stands at \$283-a week, compared to reporters on the L.A. Times staff pay of \$531.50.

The dollar soared to its highest level overseas in months last week. The upswing in economy has been attributed to rising interest rates by analysts. Optimistic views about the possible abatement of inflation in the U.S. are beginning to take hold both here and overseas.



# College grows through Master Plan

By Richard Hamlin

California Lutheran College, having grown steadily for more than twenty years, has tried to improve on its modest beginnings. Yet, this development has not reached its full maturity by any means.

CLC has a Master Plan that has been created to meet the needs of the college. The Master Plan includes a limited growth in both buildings and students.

The priority list for the Master Plan has six steps listed by importance. They are:

1) The construction of the Learning Resource Center, a center that would serve the need of an enlarged building for a library and office spaces. There is presently close to \$25 million tied up exclusively for the construction of this project.

2) The construction of a Chapel Center.

3) The construction of a Chapel/Little Theatre facilities. This would serve a dual purpose enabling CLC to have a real Chapel that could be used 7 days a week because of the theater activities.

4) The construction of a Field House. This would replace our present gym.

5) The construction of an Auditorium.

6) The construction of a Maintenance Facility.

The last three buildings are slated for the north side of the campus, the section that is presently unbuilt.

The LRC is a building that has been in the planning stages for several years. The original plans for the LRC were elaborate and expensive. Direct costs are the only way in which to raise funds for such a project.

Mathews believes the construction will start a domino effect. With construction on one building started, investors would be more ready to give CLC a cash gift, for one of the other goals.

The reason for the lack of funds in any of the other projects is believed by Mathews to be due to the failure to start construction of the LRC.

"If the Learning Resource Center gets constructed," Mathews said, "then it will all fall together. So far it hasn't fallen together."

The funds taken in for the LRC have now reached approximately 2.5 million dollars. However, this is still quite a distance short of the needed money. In addition, with the rising of inflation, the money taken in is losing ground.

The other area of the Master Plan includes limited student growth. The capacity as stated in the Master Plan would be to keep enrolled students at 1,500. As of now CLC has 1,375.

Student size will be re-evaluated when it hits 1,500 in order to decide whether or not to keep the Master Plan limitations.

Mathews looking back states, "we had inadequate facilities without sufficient funds." So the process began, as the Nygren building was constructed. As the financials were becoming solved, plans were then proposed for the construction of the West End dorms.

Before CLC could move on the dorms, the city of Thousand Oaks in 1973-74 demanded that the college submit a Master Plan to act as a guideline for future building. With a Master Plan

needed, the college decided to review their previous plans.

A board of students, faculty and administration were brought together in order to explore the needs of the college. The results created a radical change from the first Master Plan.

The basic changes made in the Master Plan were three-fold:

1) The original plan was not feasible.

2) The student body size of 7,500 was undesirable.

3) The south side of the campus would be the center for activities and classes. The reason behind the unfeasibility of the first plan was because of the extreme cost. The first proposal would cost close to 120 million dollars. The students also made it very clear that they did not want the size of the student body to grow past the 1,500 mark.

"It's going to happen (the Master Plan), I'm very sure of that. We're just frustrated that we are not doing more. The administration and faculty are better than ever, as well as the Board of Regents. They are outstanding," said Mathews.

Mathews was asked if the change of presidency at CLC would affect the Master Plan. Mathews replied was that it could be a possibility that the new president might not like the Master Plan, but the Board of Regents would be "very resistant to change."

In fact it has been made clear from sources that the next president will have to work even harder to get the project known as the Master Plan rolling to completion. California Lutheran College



Church Council Members (L to R) Curtis Aguirre, Cheryl Hanson, Debbi Johnson, Dave Puls, Tim Phillips, Karen Dugali, Sheri Moor and Nancy Bullard.

## New council aspires to build community

By Therese L. Groot

Building Community is the theme the new Church Council has chosen for the Campus Congregation.

The new Church Council members are Nancy Bullard, Karen Dugali, Debbi Johnson, Dave Puls, Sheri Moor, and Erik Olson.

They were elected two weeks ago following the church service in the gym. Their official terms are September 1980 to May 1981.

The theme Building Community means much work for the new council and their reason for this theme is to "let people know we are here and to reach out to those here at school and let them know that we are a congrega-

tion and a community," said Debbi Johnson.

"Rather than being just part of the church we want to be a real part of the campus and be part of the church community on campus and around the world," says Erik Olson of the new council.

Involvement of the campus community is stressed by the council. "The more people involved the more of a community we will be," says Karen Dugali.

Marvie Jaynes says, "The council is taking on more and more responsibility giving the campus congregation more of an identity of communication," which is what the council is aiming for.

Forming a tight community is challenging and hard work but it is "a good feeling," says Marvie, knowing that the council wants to work and to also involve the whole campus community.

Pastor Gerry Swanson is looking forward to working with the new council and says it is "the first council we've ever had and we are on our way to being intentional."

The council is looking forward to serving the campus community and is now planning for next year. These plans, though in their infancy, are expected to bring the campus community closer and bring to them a real sense of community.

The plans now taking form for next year's activities will

be aimed at pulling students, faculty, staff, and administration together into a real growing community.

One activity planned is a weekend retreat on a theme which has not yet been decided. The retreat will be off-campus and is hoped that it will be funded through the congregation.

Another activity is a dorm outreach program in which council members hope to visit with everyone and their roommates who attend campus congregation, at least once a semester and discuss the church, community, and various other topics.

Also another possible activity is a mid-week worship service rotating between dorm lounges. This is being looked into for its feasibility at the present time. There have been no specific plans as of yet.

Ministries off campus will also continue, with service to the convalescent, Camarillo State Hospital, the CROP Walk, and Los Ninos. The fund to support these comes from the congregation.

Last year the campus congregation gave \$75 a week to the Virgin Islands' Children's Fund, \$150 to Rancho Juctio which runs the Los Ninos program, and \$600 to Cambodian relief.

The council is looking forward to a rewarding year of service as a community serving the world community.

## Search Committee finds Dr. Tiede

cont. from p. 1

from Harvard Divinity School. He received his B.A. from St. Olaf College, and after attending Princeton Theological Seminary obtained his B.D. He also attended Luther Theological Seminary. Dr. Tiede holds aPhi Beta Kappa, is a Danforth Fellow, and a former holder of a National Merit Scholarship. He is also author of four books, the latest being "Prophecy and History in Luke - Acts."

The most impressive qualities that appealed to the

Committee were Tiede's "intelligence and understanding of higher education," according to Pamela Jolicoeur, Faculty Chairperson and another committee member.

In determining their nominee, the committee had four criteria: a strong commitment to Lutheran higher education; a commitment to academic excellence; a capability for fundraising and management of a college budget; and leadership for the entire college community

students, faculty, alumni, and congregations.

According to Kunau, the committee felt that Dr. Tiede's limited experience in one of the categories - fundraising and management - his excellence in other criteria, especially in commitment to academic excellence and higher education, we feel give him the capability for fundraising.

In presenting only one nominee, the committee said it is in keeping with 80% of

private colleges and 60% of church colleges in the country.

Jolicoeur said that CLC will "have to take a leap of faith" regarding the committee's choice. "This committee," she added, "really represents a broad spectrum of the college."

"This was a long arduous contest," summed up Kunau. "Each person involved with the committee is sure Dr. Tiede will do an outstanding job."

## Measles at CLC; vaccinations now available

By Scott W. Bingham

A case of "hard measles" was reported to the Health Service on the weekend of March 1.

Even though only one case has been reported the disease is contagious and can spread like the common cold. Health Service director Lucy Ballard says that people from childhood to age 20 are of prime age to contract the disease.

Mrs. Ballard advises anyone who has not had "hard measles" to come into the Health Service between 10 am

and 5 pm for information concerning immunizations. Mrs. Ballard also advises those who have been immunized before 1968 to be reimmunized because immunization given before that time have not been very effective due to poor vaccine.

Mrs. Ballard says these "hard measles", or rubella, 9 day measles, are different from the three day, German measles "rubella" that pregnant women want to avoid. The three day measles are

also less severe than the nine day variety on campus.

Mrs. Ballard adds that "if you do not know if you have had this variety of measles, stop by the Health Service and we will check your records. Making sure is better than missing two weeks of classes."

Since Ventura County has provided the vaccine the immunizations will be given free. Several people have already been inoculated.

The disease, once contracted has an eight to thir-

teen day incubation period before symptoms appear. Rubella starts like a chest cold and an upper respiratory condition. This makes this disease hard to detect early enough in order to keep it from spreading.

Other symptoms include sensitivity to light and a temperature of 101. The rash does not start until five to seven days later.

Rubella is contagious from the beginning of symptoms to 4 days after the rash starts.

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## Senior mentors

## Dowies visit

By K. White

Living in Kramer 2 until the end of the semester, Professor and Mrs. James A. Dowie appear relaxed and adjusted in their new home and job as senior mentors.

Dr. Edmund, a geology instructor at CLC, in charge of the Life Long Learning process, asked Professor and Mrs. Dowie to come here as senior mentors. The purpose is to attract retired people to the campus, so they can be "on campus."

They were asked last fall if they wanted to come, and did for several reasons. They felt it would be a good experience, a good time to relive old acquaintances and to make new contacts. Also they figured it to be a perfect time to leave the cold Illinois winter.

In 1944, 36 years ago, Mrs. Dowie was working in East Africa. Doing missionary work in the "bush schools", with her medical background, RN and RRA degrees from Omaha, Nebraska, she sent natives with injuries to hospitals miles away after minor treatment. After translating a book to Zuhili, Filled With The Spirit, and encountering wild roaming animals, she made it back to the states to study linguistics.

While she was off in Africa, Dr. Dowie was having a swinging time at Augustana, our sister college in Rock Island, IL teaching history. In 1949, the couple celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. Professor Dowie retired after 20 years of

teaching at Augustana, and received news of their first born grandson, Ben.

With a masters degree in European history from Chicago, IL and a PhD in American history from the University of Minnesota he comes to CLC with his wife. He has the honor of being a Lilly Fellow, in recognition of a drug company. He prepares lectures and fellowships. They figured the job to be a good experience and so far it's the truth. The students are "nice and friendly."

They both participate in the Hum Tut program. In April, Dr. Dowie will be taking over the instruction of some of the history courses. Presently he lectures in a few of them.

Mrs. Dowie helps in the library, organizing bookshelves. She knits and crochets expertly. Professor Dowie enjoys carpentry and electronics. He wired his house in Nebraska, and operates Ham radio. He is looking for other people who enjoy working with the radio and wishes you to stop by. So far they have called Russia, Japan and Australia.

Dr. Dowie has written several books, among them are, The Swedish Immigrant, the Imagination of Ideas and Prairie Grass Dividing. Dr. Dowie also plays the violin. He said he gave it up because there are so many better players than he. Their goals in life are to travel, have fun and read, which they enjoy.



CLC Alumnus Jim Ware returns to teach law classes.

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

## Alumni reflects

Jim Ware was a 1969 graduate of CLC who went on to Stanford Law School where he graduated in 1972. He then established a practice in Palo Alto. He explained the procedure where every six years his firm offers a six month sabbatical, where it entitles a person to pursue an outside interest.

Mr. Ware had a desire to teach and because of his experiences here, he decided to come back, this time as a professor. He offers primarily undergraduate courses. He sees it as more beneficial for himself to teach undergraduates. He offers a Business Law course and a workshop in Capital Punishment, to name a few. Mr. Ware feels that some sort of law course should be required. "People are too accepting when it comes to legal matters," he said. "We should at times question why."

The feed back he gets from his students not only better himself as a teacher but is also antaginous to his career as a lawyer.

I asked him to compare the student of today with the student of his day. He said that when he was a student he saw more involvement with school. He feels today's student is too job oriented and missing the true meaning of a liberal arts education. He stressed how vital a liberal arts education is, no matter what type of career you pursue. It enables you to gain knowledge and discipline yourself in areas that may not seem important now but later the well-rounded education that you receive will be nothing but beneficial.

## Mister Bill feigns fad

Just patronize almost any curio shop and you are likely to find a Mr. Bill curio curfew, a Mr. Bill T-shirt, and now the newest item, a Mr. Bill Story Book with record.

Mr. Bill has been seen by people of all ages and he appeals to everyone. Mr. Bill stars on Saturday Night Live, a TV farce, Saturday evenings on Channel 4 at 11:30.

The clay man stands on his stage with his dog Spot waiting for Mr. Hands to bring him his family album. Mr. Hands brings in the book, but accidentally drops it on Mr. Bill's dog Spot. "Ooooh - Nooooo", screams Mr. Bill as Spot is flattened to a pancake. This is an example of just one mishap that will be-

fall Mr. Bill as he tries to put on a show for kids.

Mr. Hands is Mr. Bill's helper for his show, but Mr. Hands continually does damaging things to Mr. Bill. For example, Sluggo is a clay figure who always shows up with Mr. Hands to wallop Mr. Bill. Sluggo plays many different roles in the show. Sometimes he is the Taxi Driver, the maid, the doctor, and even at times Mr. Bill's friend. Sluggo always tries to, as the Saturday Night Live writers put it "get Mr. Bill and his dog Spot."

So if you're looking for a fad to catch onto, then Mr. Bill is the latest craze, toizer not only the late night TV viewers but young and old alike.

## Sadie stages dance



Photo by Kent Jorgensen

Gals, grab a guy and "hug 'em in the hay!"

Upon entering law school, he felt better equipped than someone who graduated from a big school. The reasons were because of his relationship with his teachers. He stressed the importance of his accessible experience with his professors. "You could never," says Ware, "find the personal in caring in the genuine caring in a big school that you find here."

He still finds that it holds true today. He senses the strong unity of the faculty, which is also projected to the students. He can see a genuine love relationship between teacher and student that just doesn't end in the classroom but is carried on throughout life. "These elements are so essential," he says. "That is why I had to come back; to see if I could return something that gave me so much."

Mr. Ware did see a drawback. The fact that the facilities here are limiting. "But that will soon change over time," he predicted. The growth he has witnessed since graduation convinces him that

this college can only improve if we show the respect and love we should possess for this college. We should all be proud that CLC turned out such fun people as Jim Ware, who are willing and anxious to come back and help students achieve and experience the knowledge and satisfaction that they received here at CLC.

## P.E. sports more than sports

By Ron Harris

How many times have you heard someone say that P.E. majors were just a bunch of jocks? And that a degree in P.E. wasn't much better than a degree in basket weaving. Well before you jump on the "Eis easy" bandwagon you had better take a close look at what a physical education major requires.

What other major on campus do you know of that has a minimum of twenty-three required courses? According to the CLC catalog and the Pathfinder, CLC offers both a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of science degrees in physical education. A minimum of forty credits is required for the BA and forty-two for the BS. And considering that most of the required class load is completed of one and two unit classes the P.E. major has a greater number of classes to complete in order to receive their degree (in comparison to the average student).

Right about now I can

hear people saying that sure they may take more classes but they are all activity classes like volleyball and tennis and golf. Well, whether you choose to believe it or not there is an academic side to physical education as well.

The basis for the academia of the PE major starts with anatomy and physiology. And as men's athletic director, Don Green points out, "Our kids are in the same classes as the pre-med majors. Unlike other schools we do not have a separate science department for the P.E. program." The anatomy and physiology class is the main pre-requisite for the remainder of the science requirements (kinesiology, physiology of exercise).

But even if the student of physical education is a legitimate student what job opportunities are available to him/her? According to women's athletic director, Nancy Trego, "the CLC program immediately qualifies the P.E.

major to teach physical education and coach basic skills in numerous sports. Other areas that are a natural outgrowth of the physical education (health, spas), park and recreation. Two other areas the P.E. major can get into but requires additional school work are the areas of physical therapy and athletic training."

Just how strong is CLC's program compared to others in our area? "You know, that really depends upon the individual student," states Mr. Green. "I believe with the personal attention and the opportunities afforded the student along with the Christian atmosphere here we are very strong," adds Green. Ms. Trego feels that "In the area of teacher preparation we are very strong, but we need to emphasize the related areas (recreation, athletic training, and the sciences) more. We the staff have a responsibility to change with the times to meet the student's needs."

## Grude expands alumni programs

By Paul Joncich

Back in the fall, Kris Grude's office shook with preparations for Homecoming. Currently, alumni-related "Career Days" keep her deep in work. Looking ahead, she has long planned to start work on the annual Senior/Alumni Dinner Dance to be held late in May.

The Director of Alumni Relations is into her second year of organizing, preparing, and acting as a direct line with CLC alumni. Her job is one that continually keeps her busy twelve months a year, including many week-ends and holidays. But in her view, the long hours are a small part in reconstructing an alumni relations department that in the past has not proved to be worthwhile.

Alumni Relations was a small, rather unorganized department a few years ago. After much encouragement from friends and other CLC graduates, Kris moved down from Northern California to take the job and shape up the program.

Shape it up is exactly what Kris Grude has done in a year and a half of running the show. With continual contact with interested alumni, Kris places great importance on "hearing what past graduates want and would like to see happening with the school."

"Soon to come," says Kris, "are Alumni T-shirts, license plate frames, class buttons,

Communication is a large part of alumni relations. Kris spends many of her weekends traveling to different alumni functions and speaking with donating alumni. Her social functions serve an important role in getting the alumni donations that allow the entire program to thrive. Kris estimates that donations will reach the \$35,000 mark by May.

These gifts and donations help to fund the new developments of her department. Since Kris has taken over, the Alumni Board has increased from 15 to 23 members, alumni records have been computerized, Alumni Directories have been published, and "The Kingsmen Quarterly" is consistently being mailed out to alumni to keep them in touch with CLC.

and more."

Senior/Alumni Dinner Dance is also in the works for Kris Grude. This year it will be held May 23 at Hungry Tiger. Seniors and alumni are admitted free to a night of fine food and dancing. The \$1400 tab will be picked up by the Senior Class and the Alumni Association. Usually there is a large turnout, about 400 seniors and close to 100 alumni. The informal dinner is one evening celebration at the end of four fine years at CLC.

feature  
Jay's jargon  
Men's lib laments

By Jay Hewlett

First I would like to take this space to thank Devon (Scoop) Olsen for her contributions to last week's Jay's Jargon.

Now to the business at hand. When in college you will notice that some women here, believe it or not, are here to find a husband. They are searching for that elusive M.R.S. degree. Also Mr. Right and Prince Charming who are, contrary to popular belief, not a dance team. These ladies have their standards and substandards, their rights and wrongs, their basic female requirements that lead to the almighty altar. Well, gentlemen, I think it is our turn. I mean we have rights too, and standards. What about mens lib? So gents it is under the above premises that I write the wrongs and rights on your search for MRS. RIGHT. The rights:

Look for and date girls with good figures. Such as IBM up 120, Gulf Oil down at 100, and U.S. Steel up 50 pts.

Personality is important too because after her body turns to oatmeal you'll want someone to talk to while you're shaving.

Athletic girls are most desirable as you will appreciate her vitality and endurance in marriage and especially on the honeymoon.

Some intelligence is a nice attribute because you will want her to be able to balance

the family checkbook.

Maturity is nice too as you won't want a wife who talks about her new Ken and Barbie dolls at parties.

What to watch out for: Never date/marry a girl that: washes her hair in clam chowder.

Shaves her face. Has her hair done at Earl Scheibs.

Howls at the moon. Showers at a car wash.

Has her eyelids pierced. Wears a flea collar.

Uses Raid for deodorant. Wears Industrial Strength Odor Eaters.

Chews tobacco. Has a totoo on her teeth.

Eats raw meat. Bench presses 400 pounds. Subscribes to "Whips and Chains" magazine.

Wears Frederick of Holly wood reversible pajamas and maternity dress.

Has her body described in Ripley's Believe It or Not.

Has her picture in the dictionary under the definition of groggy.

Used to date a sumo wrestler.

Owns a Barnum and Bailey trapeze net that she uses for a hammock.

Causes a total eclipse when walking by the sun.

There you have it gentlemen. If you make a mistake don't worry time wounds all heals. Till next week.



# Discover dining delights

By Betsy Reiss

Are you bored with the everyday shuffle at the CLC Cafe? Do you get tired of the same ol' menu? Are your taste buds shot?

Well, if you have answered yes to the above questions, then I suggest you give your taste buds a change of pace. Why not try some of these well known restaurants in the Thousand Oaks area?

El Torito has got to be the hottest place in Thousand Oaks to the students of CLC. Yes, when the CLC Cafe is serving their famous liver and onions entree on Thursday nights you will probably find quite a few CLC students enjoying a delicious Mexican meal.

El Torito is a great family place to dine not to mention, great for weekend dates with your roommates.

The decor is a Spanish style house decorated with

big wicker basket chairs and hanging plants from the ceiling. The atmosphere is warm and friendly because everyone is greeted at the door with a big smile.

Aside from the fantastic service at El Torito one may also agree the food is just as good. Specialties include, Tostada Grande, Burrito Especial, and this month they are featuring a Mexican pizza for \$3.75.

"Have yourself an ice cream orgy"

El Torito is open every day for lunch and dinner from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. (Friday to Sunday). Their prices range from \$4.25 to \$5.75. El Torito is located at 449 N. Moorpark in T.O.

The Great American Food and Beverage Co. is a friendly, funky, and fun loving place where regular patrons include many of Kotter's sweatshirts.

The specialty here is the hip-pocket sandwich in pita bread served with the unusual compliment of corn-on-the-cob, fresh fruit and bar-b-que. Prices range from 14 to \$5.50.

You might finish up with a fancy coffee creation or ice cream. Have yourself an "ice cream orgy" — 10 scoops of ice cream with goblets of topping, sauces, fresh fruit, whip cream, nuts, you name, for nine dollars.

There are three locations: 826 Wilshire Blvd. in Santa Monica, 10850 Wilshire Blvd. in Westwood, and 8500 Santa Monica Blvd. in La Cienega.

## Music poll reflects favorites

To many people music is a career. No matter how the individual looks at music, he still has his favorite musicians. A recent poll of the CLC student body revealed some interesting results.

The poll was conducted via the student directory for on and off campus students. Favorite musical artists, in order of popularity:

1. Billy Joel
  2. Led Zeppelin
  3. Barry Manilow
  4. James Taylor
  5. The Who
- Favorite all-time album:
1. "Rumours" by Fleetwood Mac
  2. "Phoenix" by Dan Fogelberg
  3. Barry Manilow's "Greatest Hits"
  4. "Dark Side of the Moon" by Pink Floyd
  5. "Court and Spark" by Joni Mitchell

Although these results show the most popular, it should be noted that there was an interesting representation of other artists.

Leading the bottom of the list:

1. Genesis
2. Weather Report
3. David Bowie
4. Brian Eno
5. The Talking Heads

All comments on this poll are appreciated.



Photo by Kent Jorgensen  
Congrats to Brian Colfer and Andy Blum for their fine performance in the PSCFA Tournament!

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Photo by Kent Jorgensen  
Despite recent dry weather, picturesque Afton Lake remains providing a breeding ground and stage for the croakers.

## Vocal frogs frustrate Afton

By Mark Andersen

California Lutheran College with its beautiful campus, now has another feature that was completely unplanned, Afton Lake.

While not really a lake, it does come close, covering most of what Afton residents call their backyard. While all of the materials are available the maintenance department hasn't gotten around to taking care of the problem.

Now that the rain has stopped the lake has dried up leaving a soggy mess. One can't walk through the area at all unless they feel like ruining a good pair of shoes.

As the soak-up lake lays waiting for the next rain it seems as if maintenance is waiting for the students to fill in the bed. There is dirt stacked around the lake, ready to use.

The biggest problem with the lake, according to Afton residents, strikes late at night when one isn't usually out walking around. This problem consists of loud croaking noises in the night. From the noise that is put out of Afton Lake one would think that the entire would frog population had moved in while actually it is probably a combination of frogs and other little critters.

While most of the Afton residents agree that the frogs must go they felt that the lake caused no real problems. It is easily avoidable and is really in the way of nobody.

If Afton Lake is no real problem then why fill it in? A few of the residents in Afton felt that the lake bed could become a health hazard, also attracting pesky insects and unwanted little animals.

Not only were students worried about health hazards, a few felt that the lake could leave its mark in another way.

If the water just sits and grows stagnant then it is bound to leave a really pretty smell. If the water stays there long enough then Afton might very well be a good place to stay away from.

While the water may be a health hazard and leave a smell, it will also take its toll on the land. After the rain season the water will dry up cracking the ground, and the Afton backyard will be as easy to walk on in bare feet as it is to climb Mt. Clef in bare feet.

## Conejo offers local art at new museum

By Marian H. Mallory

Patrons of the arts do not have to go all the way to Los Angeles to immerse themselves in culture. Thousand Oaks has an art museum too!

The Conejo Valley Art Museum has been located in the Janss Mall for about a year — and contains about a thousand square feet of sheer culture! The museum is non-profit, staffed by volunteers and supported by membership fees and donations.

Assistant Director Loretta Rubin was excited to tell about one of the museum's upcoming events, "We will be having an auction and exhibition of famous contemporary American artists. It will be from March 1-8."

Featured are many special one-of-a-kind art collectables done especially for the museum's auction. Artist George Hermes has created a special assemblage. Christov, who recently had a show in Newport, has given three signed color posters. William Grutfield gave a water color paint-

The problem could be easily taken care of if the dirt would just get filled in, but as one member of the maintenance staff claims, "We really don't have the time." This is a good excuse but who is going to tell the Afton residents?

No matter what happens the Afton residents have no choice but to put up with the matter. Who knows how long they will have to wait, but as one student said, "If I have to put up with these frogs much longer I'm going to go crazy."

Whether going to bid or just to browse, the auction and exhibition should prove to be very interesting. Ms. Rubin invited all CLC students, saying, "Students are welcome to browse. There will be docents here if any of the students need them."

For \$7.50 a year anyone may become a member of the Conejo Valley Art Museum. Membership entitles one to all opening night receptions. There are currently about two hundred members.

The Conejo Art Museum is open daily from 12 to 5 p.m., Friday from 12 to 6 p.m., and is closed Mondays.

## 'Gigolo' depicts male prostitute

By John Lane

In the American Gigolo, Paul Schrader brings to the silver screen another portrayal of sexual perversities. In his film Hardcore, he examines pornography. In American Gigolo he chooses a more sophisticated and remote subject.

Richard Gere offers his best screen effort as the highly paid male prostitute, Julian Kaye. While his earlier films, Days of Heaven and Yanks were accomplishments in themselves, American Gigolo will launch him into the rank with actors such as Robert DeNiro and Al Pacino. John Travolta refused the overworded script, and director, Schrader, immediately contacted Gere. With Gere he shot the film in 50 days, whereas he claims Travolta's entourage would have mandated a longer shooting schedule.

The elegantly attired Gere moves throughout the film with a seducing grace. His designer clothes compliment his sexual magnetism, and when the story says, Julian's appeal could well be the only

thing which keeps us in our seats.

Lauren Hutton co-stars as a woman who is sexually repressed by her husband. Her husband's political career seems much more important than his wife's passion. Julian is sympathetic and offers companionship.

With this relationship we find that Julian can only give love, not receive it. We see him struggling with his feelings for Ms. Hutton, and she best describes Julian's emotional position when she tells him, "When you make love to me you feel nothing. You go to work!"

A prostitute is often pictured as unfeeling and unloving. Julian is depicted as one who feels sincere emotion for his clients.

He treats his ladies with tenderness and is accorded proper payment. As the highest paid lover in Beverly Hills he brings pleasure to highly respected women. He realizes that he can never be socially accepted by the very same people he services.

The use of shadows cast from venetian blinds is em-

ployed several times. It offers a mysterious and remote atmosphere and gives Julian a faraway, searching look.

Hollywood wavers from its usual policy with a frontal nude shot of Gere. His probing eyes seem to search the shadows for an answer. His nakedness does not repulse us for we now feel an attraction to this troubled man, and we too search the shadows.

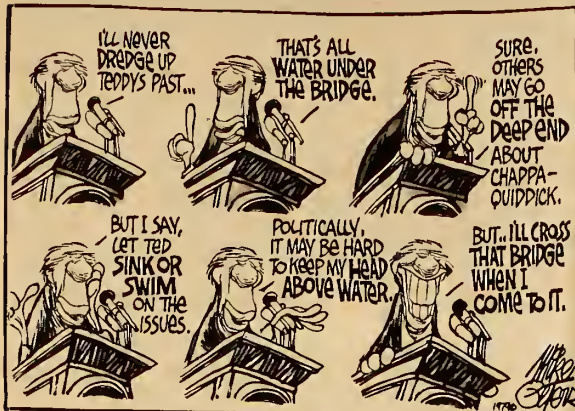
While this film seems to lack a great deal of action and I often sat anticipating it, it comes when the audience least expects it. The film is a little long but I recommend that you stay for the end. Richard Gere gives a stunning performance. He is definitely a star of the future.

American Gigolo is also for those who wish to envision their own sexual fantasies. If you enter this film with little knowledge of male prostitution you will leave with a better acquaintance through the world of Julian Kaye.



# Viewpoint

## Education takes effort



By Sherree Whitenor

The Soviets may have thought that they were going to gain something from entering into Afghanistan, but the tables seem to be turning away from them as time goes on.

How can the Soviets expect to take over a country that never had a central government that controlled the entire land? In the mountains and desert lands, the power in Afghanistan was as likely to be bandits as it was anyone with a government uniform.

But the civilian strikes already make a lie out of Brezhnev's claim...

As a result of the Soviet take over, there have been riots and strikes all across the cities of Afghanistan. Even the Afghan civilians have joined the armed rebels in standing up against the Soviets by closing up their shops. The Soviet police forced many shopkeepers to open back up, but as soon as they were gone the merchants closed up again.

If this resistance in Kabul increases, the Soviets may have to remain there longer than they planned.

Also, if Moscow hopes to gain complete control, they may be forced to bring as many as 50,000 or more troops to the cities, in addition to the 75,000 Soviet troops that are already there.

But the Kremlin is trying to keep good relations with Western Europe and Islam. And if the Soviets were to raise its military involvement

against Afghanistan, the Muslims and West Europeans might look toward the American view of the Soviet's position in Afghanistan.

The Kremlin knows that Western Europe is still deciding on how tough a stand they should take and also that detente is very important to them.

As Dan Fisher, the L.A. Times correspondent in Moscow, stated, "Moscow is focusing its propaganda on emphasizing the importance of detente to Western Europe and painting the United States as a rash and unreliable ally that often selfishly sacrifices Europe's interests for its own."

But the civilian strikes already make a lie out of Brezhnev's claim that they had been invited into the country at the request of the Afghan people.

Also, Brezhnev's promise, that the Soviets will withdraw their troops from Afghanistan if all outside interference is "permanently removed," seems to be an effort to remove himself from the "international hot seat."

Even when the puppet government of Babrak Karmal, which the U.S.S.R. installed in Afghanistan, sent a Foreign Ministry official to New York to speak for them it backfired. Abdul Rahim Gafarzai, the diplomat, defected on the spot and denounced the invasion of his country.

Besides these problems in Afghanistan for the Soviets, the economy is deteriorating back home in Moscow. The planning process for the Soviet economy has fallen behind and there is a seemingly

inability for the Soviets to produce enough meat. Also, there was a bad harvest last year, and President Carter's embargo on 17 million tons of American grain after the Afghanistan invasion adds to the strain.

It is nice to think that the Russians are having so many problems and that Afghanistan might be a Viet Nam for the Russians, but there are dangers in the situation.

So far the Soviets have pretended that they will withdraw as soon as the new government has the country under control. But that may never happen. They may decide to bring in as many troops and military power to win and annex the country into the Soviet Union. That would put the Soviets on the borders of Pakistan, China, and the eastern border of Iran.

The whole strategic situation in the Middle East would become much more dangerous than it is.

It is nice to think that the Russians are having so many problems.

Also if the Soviets took over Afghanistan, they might then decide to take over Iran and/or Pakistan and emerge as the main power on the Gulf of Oman and the Indian Ocean. This could cause a major confrontation between the Soviet Union and the United States, which would be dangerous, because it involves two global powers and their virtually limitless capacity to destroy each other.

By Paul Trelstad

Having attended California Lutheran College for almost four years now, I have heard and participated in a lot of complaining about the quality of education and life here at CLC.

In retrospect, I realize that much of the complaining (mine as well) is largely unfounded and arises out of a lack of assertiveness in the pursuit of an education.

People complain that CLC is an island, sheltered from the "real world."

CLC provides a unique environment for learning. Granted, the facilities may not be the finest, the selection of classes may not be the most diverse and the way they are scheduled may be quite confusing, but nonetheless, if one musters a certain amount of assertiveness and puts forth an effort to acquire a solid education, one can get it.

People complain that CLC is an island, sheltered from the "real world." I have difficulty finding the term "real world." My opinion is that no matter where you are, the world around you is "real" as you want to make it. I concede that we are sheltered to a certain extent here at CLC, but what is wrong with a secluded vantage point from which to view the big, bad world, which is at least all around us if not here. A student must shed the lackadaisical attitude that leads to media isolation and societal naivete if one is to keep in

touch with the world outside of CLC.

Is the college to blame because you do not take the time or have the guts to open your eyes to life as it is, or does one have to be beaten over the rocks of "reality" by the waves of competition and the "I don't give a damn about you as an individual" attitude displayed at the major universities and by the masses of the "real world?"

CLC may not have as much to offer students when compared to a larger university, but one must realize that there are a great deal less students to compete for the use of the resources available.

It relates to the principal of supply and demand. CLC can provide more for its students with less resources than a large school because there is less dilution of these resources by a smaller number of students requiring their use.

Small size is one of the main advantages offered by CLC. This characteristic allows one to develop close relationships with other people, something that, as we grow older, we will cherish like few other things. This premise, of course, depends greatly upon the individual, but the small size is a plus.

By far the greatest resource of CLC is its faculty. Small class size allows these teachers to provide individual attention and to focus on personal difficulties. The chasm between the student and

teacher at a larger university is evident and there is no need to make further point of that.

Most of the CLC faculty make themselves accessible to the student who is seeking an open help. From my experience, the CLC faculty is more than willing to help an individual, even with personal problems that do not relate to school work. I have learned as much about myself and life in general from personal discussions with teachers as I have in the many hours of classes taken in my years here at CLC.

By the greatest resource of CLC is its faculty.

Students often do not realize that there is more to an education than classes, books and nice facilities. A good education, in my opinion, is not merely facts and figures stuffed into one's brain. Rather, developing effective problem solving abilities and acquiring a sense of satire, objectivity, and relativity are the key to an education that will not end when one leaves school, but will continue throughout life. This is the spirit of education and, from my experience with CLC faculty, they not only possess that spirit, but are willing to transmit it to any student who is open to it.

An education is not something handed to you in exchange for the \$4,600 you pay each year. If one desires a quality education, from any institution, one must actively seek it.

## They are off and stumbling

By Andy Kvammen

Well, here it is 1980, the start of a new decade and a very important year with lots of action-packed history-making events: three major ones that everybody knows, the Olympics and the Middle East situation, of course, and last but probably most important, the United States of America's 1980 presidential campaigns and elections! RAH!

Let's look at the Republican candidates first, since there seem to be more of them. Good old (old, old) Ronnie Reagan has pushed into his third presidential campaign shining forth as the GOP's front runner, a man who epitomizes conservatism to the point that he probably wrote in Archie Bunker for President after losing out to Ford in '76.

George Bush, running close behind Reagan, is slowly digging his own grave after blowing a couple of Republican debates plus being what Newsweek calls an ideological moderate.

Anderson would seem to be a good choice, continually being compared to Abraham Lincoln, a fatherly figure who seems to contain the wisdom of the ages, and a virtuous political career although not as illustrious as some of his colleagues. But too bad for him, elbowed into the background by Reagan and Bush his vote percentages don't look so encouraging.

James Carter has not been that bad a president but he hasn't been that great a president either. His foreign affairs record is great but so was Nixon's, and every

energy plan he's come up with has been tossed out by Congress.

Senator Ed Kennedy appeared a more formidable contestant before entering the race. He is currently running second behind Carter who has not had time to do any campaigning at all! It is like Avis Rent-A-Car who tries harder and is still second, and Hertz not even trying but still getting first. Jerry Brown is a wild and crazy Californian who swings with rock-star Linda Ronstadt and does a pretty good job of representing such a culturally diverse state, but is just too radical to represent the whole country. He might sweep L.A., New York, Nashville, and Hollywood because of his music connections, but that would be it. So who do you vote for?

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Typesetters: Jenni Beatty, Carole Fendrych, Bob Hood, Debbie Spots

Headline Typists: Marly Crawford, Tracy Masco

Staff Writers

Mark Anderson, Barbara Bernor, Scott Binjamin, Mark Bitt, Mark Boreas, Ursula Crake, Ed Donaho, Frank Espenier, Teddi Boreas, Rick Hamlin, Ron Harris, Karen Horowitz, Jim Hazelwood, Jay Hewlett, Susan Hindman, Robert Hitchcock, Linda Hughes, Paul Joncich, Rick Kline, Lynn Layton-Jones, Andy Kvammen, John Lane, Simon Layton-Jones, Marian Mallory, Tracy Masco, Kristin McCreichen, James Meers, Jay Mittelstead, Devon Olsen, Amy Plecher, Elizabeth Reiss, Cedric Lamar Robbins, Carl Ruby, Melissa Ruby, Tom Spence, Bruce Stevenson, Paul Trelstad, Kathryn White, Sherree Whitenor.

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## Policy designed for decorative purposes

By Bruce R. Stevenson

The makings of a sit-com: Scene: Dorm room at CLC. "Quick, the RA is coming, hide your beer can piggy bank!" exclaimed the CLC student.

"Don't get so excited," responded his roommate calmly, "I'm not in warning status."

"Well I am!" the other cried hysterically, "and if I get caught anywhere near that thing I'm liable to get kicked out of school. They might even tell my parents!"

The piggy banker stared at his panic stricken friend, not quite realizing the magnitude of the situation, but glad he had been out of town the weekend his comrades hosted the twenty-four beer activity.

"Don't you understand?" the first time the friend pleaded, "If I get caught in the same room with that empty implement of decorative purpose, I'm a dead duck. I'll be smeared for life."

"Okay, okay... just relax. If it will make you feel

any better, I'll put it behind the desk lamp, that way you won't have to look at it."

"Thanks."

That minute there was a knock on the door. It was a knock of authority.

"Who is it?" they inquired.

"It's the RA."

Now they were both nervous. Frantically they chased around the room trying to find a place to camouflage the penny filled paraphernalia which the young man's mother had given him on his birthday. It had been a gag gift.

"Campus jail?" the friend in warning status gaped.

"Uh... uh... just a minute. We'll be right there." In all the pandemonium the two friends forgot to actually put a can of pennies in a decent hiding. It was still standing behind the lampstand. But there was no more time for stalling. They answered the door.

"I brought you your campus mail," the RA stated flatly.

"Campus jail?" the friend in warning status gaped. "I don't want to go to campus jail. I don't know anything! I don't know nothing about a beer can piggy bank. Honest!"

"What are you talking about, a beer can piggy bank. Say aren't you the guy that hosted the twenty-four beer activity three weeks ago?"

"I'm he," said the guilty one resignedly.

The RA peered his eyes around the room: he was in search. "Where empty bean can is sitting there for decorative purposes?"

"It's mine," the guilty one's friend asserted defiantly.

"Then you'll both have to come with me. You're busted."

The RA led them to the door, somewhat regretfully, but with just enough conviction that told him if he dared buck the system he would lose the job he had and the financial assistance that went

with it. The pressure was from all sides.

"Let's go," he said.

What makes this story funny is not the fact that the student in warning status received social suspension, or that his friend was put on the ambiguous warning status, or that the RA hid a guilty conscience for the rest of the semester, or the flushed look of embarrassment on the dean's face when later the whole situation was clarified and nothing more could be done. What makes this story funny is the anonymous memo from the administration that appeared on the desk not long after the whole ordeal.

To: Dean of Student Affairs From: Administrative Anonymity

Subject: New alcohol policy We had better put this policy in immediate warning status for fear of being put on moral suspension from The Authority. Let's just say that the whole policy was meant for "decorative purposes."



## bulletin board



L.A. Music Center

## CLC Concert Choir

Hole and Wilder will be performing with the CLC choir at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, Monday, March 24 at 8:00pm. Discount tickets are still available to students with CLC ID. Balcony seats originally priced at \$5-4 are offered for \$3-2, respectively. Contact Marilyn Holt in College Relations Office, 492-2411, ext. 483.

## Garage Sale

We need your support!  
CLC Concert Choir Garage Sale  
Fund raising for the tour to Hawaii  
Saturday, March 15  
34 Faculty Street at the Egertsons  
For more information, call the Music Office (492-2411, ext. 331) or Nita Flora 495-2361.

## Poetry contest

International Publications  
is sponsoring a  
National College Poetry Contest  
--Spring Concurs 1980--  
open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five (5) poems:

- \$100- First Place
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- \$15- Fourth Place
- \$10- Fifth Place

AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: March 31

## Contest Rules and Restrictions:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info. by phone.
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid: cash, check, or money order, to: INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS  
P.O. BOX 44927  
Los Angeles, California 90044

★★★★★

Any one interested in serving as a Freshman Advisor during Fall '80 orientation, please leave your name and phone number with Ruth Smith in Student Affairs, Ext. 484.

Buy a friend an Easter Egg. Freshman Class will be taking orders March 20-26 for you to send a colored Easter Egg to a friend. This sale will take place during dinner in the Cafeteria.

★★★★★

## Showing tonight



Gym 8:15 p.m.

Hum-Tutters: Councillor Grasshopper suggests that if you toil not, neither shall you spin as a Hyperborean dervish.

Stair Lady: Don't get carried away, Rollin' in the hay. Lady D.J.

Kathryn J. S.: I want the Butterfly this week. Will you help me out? Robin Hood

To LAR upstairs, Say hello to the little woman. We can be trusted, you know! Ha, Ha! 902

Hey Nerd! We found a Dego behind your sandal. Is she okay - or just blind?!! WASAWAWA

Jeryldean, Hey, how was the week-end? Mark? Elmo? Details at dinner!!

Ey, see ya at Chapel! P.S. I don't know about you!

Retailer The Tailor.. Time in running out,

Snail Thrower: Why don't you put that white tornado to work cleaning the house? Boobie-Doop-Boop

Chucko, Chucko always laughs, never frowns. Chucko, Chucko, Chucko the clown.

Hopity Hooper: Believe it or not, dead frogs do absolutely nothing for me. P.S. Why me?

Congrats on UCSB, Sandi!

Mom- Thanks for the artichokes and the 3-milers. You have fun this week-end and I'll be catching those rays. You know that it is all smiles now. Thanks Sandi, too. Little Girl

Si Ronnie Johnson est dans les toilettes avec Monsieur Bill, que font-ils?...

Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Oum: Here's to a future of popcorn, green M and M's, graham crackers and many, many laughs. Let's make a plan to play in Never Never Land. I love you both. Peter Pan

## ★CLASSIFIEDS★

Telephone Survey Person Needed. \$3.50 an hour plus bonus. Contact Joe at 496-4508 or 497-0369

## Campus Calendar

Week of March 14-20

## FRIDAY

8:15pm Artist Lecture Film, "A STAR IS BORN," Gym

## SATURDAY

8:00am-1:00pm Concert Choir Garage Sale, 34 Faculty St.

11:00am and 2:00pm Children's Theatre: "THE INVISIBLE PEOPLE"

2:00pm Men's Volleyball Game vs UCSB, Gym

8:00pm-12:00am AWS Sadie Hawkins Dance, Gym

## SUNDAY

10:00am Campus Congregation, Gym

2:00pm Children's Theatre: "THE INVISIBLE PEOPLE"

## MONDAY

10:00am Christian Conversations, Nelson Room

1:00pm Golf vs. Idaho State, home

8:15pm Artist Lecture, Dr. Leslie Rubin, Gym

## TUESDAY

2:30pm Women's Tennis vs. Riverside, home

2:30pm Baseball vs. Univ. of Utah, home

3:00pm Career Workshop Series, Ny-1

7:30pm Lutheran/Catholic Dialog, Nelson Room

## WEDNESDAY

10:00am Chapel, Gym

8:00pm Sophomore Talk, SUB

8:15pm Energy Presentation, Ny-1

## THURSDAY

Today through March 27, Freshman Class Easter Egg Sale

11:00am-3:00pm Mini-Book Sale, Mt. Clef Foyer

2:00pm Men's Tennis vs. Azusa, home

8:15pm BSU Fashion Show, Ny-1

## Artist lecture

## Dr. Rubin Speaks Monday

By Betsy Reiss  
"South Africa, Race and Future," will be the topic covered by Dr. Leslie Rubin when he speaks at CLC on Monday night, March 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the CLC gym.

Dr. Rubin has served on the law faculties of the University of Cape Town, the University of Ghana and Queen's University of Belfast. He is currently a professor of Comparative Government at Howard University and has been a visiting professor at UCSB and UCLA.

If you have an interest in South African Apartheid; then Dr. Leslie Rubin is the person to see.

A former senator in the South African parliament, Dr. Rubin is an attorney who practiced as an advocate of the Supreme Court and also represented Africans in the parliament.

## Attention Frosh-Soph

The Sophomore and Freshman classes announced that they have joined together for a picnic/bikeride activity open to all students.

Both classes felt that activities have not been as good as possible for either class and stressed that by coming together this event will be organized and hopefully successful.

The picnic/bikeride will take place tentatively on April 20th. The festivities will begin with a bike ride to a park (not decided yet) for a picnic lunch and volleyball tournament.

The volleyball tournament will be for anyone interested in getting some people together for the fun of participation.

The classes stressed that even if anyone does not have a bike, there will be cars leaving also, so no one will miss out.

## CABLEGRAM

THIS WEEK ON CLASSIC VINYL, DR. NUNKE BRINGS YOU KANSAS "Leftoverture," on Wednesday night at 9:00pm and Thursday night at 9:00pm. Linda Ronstadt's "More Love."

Don't forget Monday's at 8:00pm is your chance to air your opinion on "On the Air" with Steve Wilson.

Coming Up! The Bruce Woolley & The Camera Club Promotion. Stay tuned for how to win a Fujica Flash S valued at \$100.00 or a gift certificate for processing and film. Great things are coming your way! So be listening!

★★★★★

STAY TUNED!

## ★ANNOUNCEMENTS★

March 21  
Ed Tseng and Students  
Reflections of China

Manny Tessier of Rockwell Co. will be speaking on the subject of ENERGY on March 19, at 8:15pm, in Nygreen-1.

California Lutheran College Storybook Theatre will be performing all day at the Oaks Mall, March 15 and 16. The shows will be familiar children's tales, mime and music. The shows will be free to all and everyone is urged to come and see the shows.

Anyone interested in RAPE CRISIS CENTER PROGRAM: Training sessions for Counselling Techniques conducted March 20 and 27 6:30pm-10:00pm Nelson Room Please contact Tonja Hanson at 492-2411, ext. 488 to register.

April 11  
Paul Hanson  
Legitimacy of Political Authority in Islamic States

April 25  
Jean-Paul Carton  
Oral and Written Poetry: Stylistics and Computers

## ★PERSONALS★

To Action Jackson: When does the movie come out? Rated W for you know what! Coach

Chip M.: Will you sell tickets at our new movie theater? Larry Flynt

To the Happy man in 316: Thanks for your love and understanding. You're the best bro' a girl could have. Love and Dan Fogelburg, Me in 402

To Fred the Security Guard, We love you too! Everyone at CLC

Bob, Ray and Chris, Let's play in the rain! You'll never know the fun you're missing unless you try! Love and hugs for your noses, The Raindrop Kid

Tracie, Thanks for explaining the Bay area to me. I didn't have a clue. Let's play in the rain. Love and Spontaneity, N+

Irish Romeo "When Irish eyes are smiling, it's easy to fall in ..." Lady D.J.

To the Animal: Mom says you do all right! Sincerely, Wa, Wa, Wa...

To the Number 1 Debate Team in the Pacific Southwest Conference: Congratulations Andy and Brian on a great performance in Pasadena last weekend. A devoted fan

Happy Birthday R. Paul Reimer

Bec- You're the best! You're just great! I really think you're just super!

Love ya positively super, J.

## WASAWAWA

Now we're cool.

To our Beloved: B.M., A.O., D.P., D.D., M.P., M.F. and G.R.:

Just a reminder to keep in mind Romans 16:16. Practice makes perfect! Grace be with all who love our Lord Jesus Christ with Love undying. Ladies in waiting

Point Lake Awaits!!

Missy, Good night little friend. Have fun, wish you luck. WASAWAWA

To Dr. Byron Swanson: Have a Hap, Hap, Happy Day! Going, going, going... gone. Chucko

To Room 902: Hey, how ya do'n? I think you guys really are in the Twilight. Catch a Pass in mud football! Best Wishes, The Great One

Vietnamese Gigolo: Ski Arizona. Your Roommates

To Girls in 905: V.C. - Sexy thing R.A. - Love Your Mod Bod J.H. - Terrific Hip Shift W. - Magic Touch M.A. - The kid from Jiff

Q-Tip

Funky Legs

My coert in crime:

"Livin' crazy that's the only way," Lady D.J. P.S. Wuggers and Woofers seem to be scarce lately, don't they?

"Tuck in pencil-flavored rain-bricks," outh King Maryanne the Duck, "for friendship falsely lambrosco." A.R.T.h.U.R.

P.S. Oranges retain corpses, indeed.

Ann B.: Where's my Mother? Hopity Hooper



## Batmen score two wins and one loss

By Kris McCracken

The Kingsmen baseball team split a double-header, and they beat an outstanding Pepperdine team. When it is not raining the starting nine can play with the best of them.

Pepperdine, the school that was in the College World Series finals last year, and that already has a win over USC this season, lost to CLC in what Coach Schoenberger called an almost flawless victory.

Kevin Gross pitched what looked like a shut out for the first eight and two thirds innings. Dave Trinkle relieved Gross in the last inning and prevented a win for Pepperdine.

CLC scored single runs in the third and fifth innings and got a total of six hits, the same as the Waves.

Todd Dinsmore, center-fielder, scored both Kingsmen runs and hit a homerun for the second. He singled to get to first, stole second, advanced to third on a fielders choice and scored on a wild pitch.

Saturday's split double-header caused almost as much excitement with a grand slam homerun by designated hitter, Erick Hedge-man, in the 12th inning, winning the first game for the Kingsmen.



Photo by Jim O'Brien

John Kohler runs out a single against USIU. The Kingsmen have done well this season despite the rain.

The game was Dave Trinkle's first win with a shut out in the final 3 2/3 innings.

Hedge-man hit a triple and a grand slam

Craig Morioka and Todd Dinsmore each singled and Jack Willard's sacrifice advanced the two. Ron Smith was intentionally walked and that loaded the bases and set up Southern California Col-

lege for a big surprise. Hedge-man had already given CLC an early 2-0 lead with a triple, and with the grand slam, he had a total of 5 RBI.

In game two, Ron Smith hit a homerun in the eighth inning, scoring the only run. The final score was 2-1.

This brings the Kingsmen record to 2-2 in the Northern League and 5-4 overall. They play a double-header tonight at Pomona-Pitzer and a double-header tomorrow at 11:00 at California Baptist in Riverside.

## Two senior decathletes work together to win

By Sheree Whitener

Whenever the word "decathlon" comes up, what do you think of? Many people think of Bruce Jenner, but a lot of people do not really know what it is and that we have our own two decathletes here at CLC.

The decathlon is a contest that consists of ten track events. The events occur during two days. Five on the first day and five on the second day and always in the same order.

If you were a decathlete you would participate in the 100 meters, the long jump, throwing the shot put, the high jump and the 400 meter race during the first day. The second day you would run the 110 high hurdles, throw the discus, pole vault, throw the javelin and run the 1500 meter race in that order.

As for the scoring, there is a standard table of points for each event. So you get a certain amount of points depending on how far you throw or how fast you run or how high you jump. At the end of the two days, the judges add up the points and the guy with the most points wins. Over 7500 points is Olympic caliber.

"It's not as easy as people think," says Ray Sildido, one of the decathletes on the CLC track team. "It's trying on the mind and there's a lot of fatigue."

Ray is a senior here at CLC and he has been a decathlete for two years. He likes participating in decathlons. "I get bored with one event. I need variety."

Ray's best events are the high jump, the javelin, the 1500 meters and the long jump. His weaknesses are the shot put and the discus. His best score is 5850. Recently, Ray won the Western Region Championship at Cal State L.A.

The other decathlete on the team is the track captain, Greg Hauskens. He is also a

senior at CLC. He has enjoyed being a decathlete for all four years. "It's a challenge. You don't get tired of just doing one event."

Greg's best event is the 400 meters, but he likes the pole vault and the javelin. The hardest event for him is the 110 high hurdles. Greg's best score is 5500.

Greg has his good points and bad points, but he thinks that it is better for a decathlete to be well-rounded. "Jenner was good because he was good at everything. It's best to be good all around."

Where Ray likes to get "psyched up" before a decathlon, Greg likes to relax. "I take kind of a casual attitude toward decathlons. I have to just go in there and relax. If I get all tense, I think about it too much and I guess it kind of screws me up. I do better when I relax."

"Greg and I get along really good and try to help each other as much as we can."

Both decathletes train hard, about six days a week. They compete against each other during the decathlons, but help each other during work outs. Ray says "Greg and I get along really good and try to help each other as much as we can."

"The problem with training for so many events," says Ray, "is that you can't sit and work on one event because then you'll get rusty in the other nine." Greg, on the other hand, likes to be able to switch to something else when he gets frustrated.

Ray is second in the league and Greg is third. Both are looking forward to qualifying in the nationals which will be held May 21, 22, and 23.

## Kingsmen tennis team scores first goose egg, 6-0

By Jim Mears

The CLC men's tennis team now holds a record of 3-3 after shutting out Pt. Loma 6-0, 3-0 last Friday.

CLC started out the afternoon stunning Pt. Loma in singles with 6 out of 6 wins. We've done this," coach Siemens said, in regards to the Westmont game played in February. This was also the first time that CLC had completely shut out anyone this season.

Dave Ikola, CLC's number one player, played some close sets although winning 7-6, 6-4. Dave offered good moves on the court. Dave's match was the longest match of the day. "This 9-0 win is topping on the birthday pizza for Ikola," Siemens stated. Ikola turned 21 on March 7, the day of the Pt. Loma game.

The other five players ended up with some stable scores to become victorious. Second ranked John Whipple burst forth winning 6-3, 6-1. Bruce Cudahy lost the first set 2-6 but came back to win the second and third sets 6-3 apiece. Mark Spearman came through 6-4, 6-0. Captain Jim Rower victoriously took the first two sets 6-4, 6-4. Rower Sutherland finished up 6-2, 7-6.

The doubles teams paired Whipple and Rower, Ikola and Cudahy, and Spearman and Martin.

These games had no effect on whether or not CLC won or lost, although Cal Lu did come out victorious again, taking all three double matches.

Whipple and Rower emerged decisive, winning

their first two sets 6-1, 6-4. Ikola and Cudahy, playing as if they were one, brought down a victory of 6-1 and 6-3. The team of Spearman and Martin wanted to conclude the match fast taking both sets 6-1.

The three losses CLC suffered came from Occidental College, University of Nevada Las Vegas, and Northern Arizona University.

The UNLV and NAU games were played in Las Vegas. Coach Siemens said, "We fared as well on the tables as

we did on the courts."

The matches were not the only thing the players lost. "We were robbed," the coach said, "they came into our rooms while we were asleep. It's scary if you think about it."

Bruce Cudahy had stuck his 250 dollar winnings in a sock, "so he was about the only one who had money coming home," Siemens said. He also went on to say, "They were even neat, they stacked up the wallets after going through them."

## Spikers start their season out winners

By Devon Olsen

Tomorrow afternoon (Saturday) at 2:00, the volleyball team will host UCSD. According to Kevin Slattum, they are a "pretty good" team. The theme for the afternoon is Hawaiian.

Last Friday the netters played Westmont, beating them three games to one. The scores for the volleyball games were 15-8, 15-4, 15-17 and 19-17. Cal Lu won all of the games, except the third game, when Westmont pulled ahead.

The reason for this, according to Rex Kennison, was that the momentum of CLC changed, and this being a home game for Westmont, the home crowd helped to rouse the opposing team's spirits.

Everyone played very well

In the first two games, everyone played very well. A combination of team unity and middle blocking by Kevin Slattum and Cary Hegg were what boosted Cal Lu to the winning scores.

So Saturday, gather all of your sand chairs and beach attire, and forget the beach; come watch Cal Lutheran's volleyball team play UCSD at 2:00



Photo by Ron Null

Kevin Slattum and Dave Puls block a spike in action against Westmont. The spikers beat Westmont on their court 3 games to 1.

**This year's Volleyball team is again having theme night. The theme for tomorrow's game is Hawaiian night. Bring a beach chair.**



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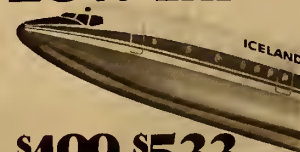
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# Pool craze captures CLC campus

By Jim Meares

What is the fascination with billiards or what is more commonly known as pool?

The pool rooms at CLC are a place where students can go and shoot the ball along with the ball. They also get pretty good at both.

The game can be played about any hour of the day or night. The people can play as long as they get the pool equipment from an R.A. or Head Resident. Players range from Freshmen to Seniors. When asked why they play, most responded that they play to relax from studying. They also play to meet new friends.

CLC pool rules are as follows:

- 1) winner breaks unless he lets the challenger.
- 2) you must call the shot.
- 3) the shot must be done exactly as called, (such as calling the banks and other balls shot).

- 4) for table scratches along with the other regular scratches, a ball must come out and be placed on the table.

One student says that he plays because he can get out of his room, forget about homework and just relax.

Every CLC dorm has its pool room, and each one has its expert or shark. You'll know them by seeing a per-

son carrying their own pool cue, a little bit of chess, and sometimes sandpaper. The cue is to relax them, the pool cue is to make good shots, and the sandpaper is for the cue. They sand down near the tip to make it slide in their hand more easily. When you play one of these people, you'll only last three to five minutes.

The people who play the game well are the ones who can watch a game and tell you when you are going to scratch. They know the shots, and running the table, as they call it, isn't easy but a few can do it.

Insults also fly through the room. When someone scratches, another will yell, "You're supposed to put 'em in" or "let's get the game going forward, not backward." All the insults are meant to be funny, but can be irritating at times.

Temper flare too. When a shot is missed, a person will either hit a wall, swear, or what is commonly yelled, quoted by Steve Egerton, "I see."

The pool rooms of CLC are a far cry from fourteenth century France and England, where pool started, but the tradition is still going strong and it remains one of the most popular sports on campus.



Photo by Kent Jorgensen

Practice has been tough for our track team members. Chuck McIntyre here is trying to get some practice for the discus in between rain clouds.

## Soccer team strides toward next year

By Jim Hazelwood

After coming off of their most successful season ever (8 wins 7 losses), the Kingsmen soccer team is now involved in another Winter League playoff series and soon will be headed for a spring league.

Freshman Gary Schluter described Winter League as a good opportunity to play soccer year round, something that he and the other Kingsmen soccer players don't mind at all. "Most of the people on the team are really into it," exclaimed Schluter.

"We play in a tri-county that includes teams from Newbury Park and Camarillo," Schluter said. Winter League is open to men ages 18 and up, some of the men that play are fifty or even older. "It's pretty funny.

Some of the older guys are slow, but every once in a while you find some who are pretty good," Schluter continued. "We've played a couple of teams where they had a few guys who were pretty drunk."

The team from CLC is comprised mostly of Kingsmen soccer players plus a few extras including assistant coach Dave Lewis. The team is currently involved in Winter League playoffs. A recent match with the league's first place team ended in a 2-2 tie, which could not go into overtime due to rain. The team competes every Sunday afternoon with only a few games being played at home.

The Winter League is an opportunity for the Kingsmen to improve on their skills over the year, a year that looks very positive for the young Kingsmen team, comprised almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores.

"I don't think we'll dominate the league," said Schluter but he does feel that they would be ranked. "Westmont has a very good program, but I think we'll find ourselves in the top seven."

The Spring League that the Kingsmen will be entering will include other college teams. That season schedule won't start until the Winter League is completed, which is indefinite, depending on how well they do in the Winter League playoffs.

## CLC Regals swing past slow start

By Teddi Bourt

The CLC women's tennis team claims that "tennis is returning from last year. But they ever right! Though their season got off to a slow start, it is going as strong as ever.

The team is a fairly new one with only three girls returning from last year. But what they lack in experience, they make up for in drive.

Each girl is a dedicated member and strives to meet the goals of the team along with her personal ones.

One girl who continues to stand out is Lisa McCollom. Lisa is CLC's number one women's tennis player. Lisa is a strong, hard worker who continues to improve her game day after day. Not only does she play first singles but she teams up with Karen Newmeyer to play number

one doubles.

Each girl is seated number two is a returning senior. Teamed with Lisa they are a strong team to be up against.

The other members of the team include Roblee Brady, women's tennis player. Lisa Lynn Meineke, Joanne Phillips, Diane Swanson, Betsy Reiss and Carol Cummings.

The girls were up against Cal State Bakersfield a week ago Tuesday. They did lose the match, but considering the factors the girls held up very well.

The match that was set for a week ago Thursday was cancelled because of a tennis player's worst enemy - rain. But that did not put a damper on the girls' spirits. With the courts dry they were soon back in action. Practicing and improving, and most important, continuing to make CLC proud.

Come support the women's tennis team of CLC and see what a fine bunch of dedicated athletes this school holds.

By Paul Trelstad

Having proven themselves last year as a school club, the CLC women's softball team is ready to begin their first season of official intercollegiate competition.

The group of young ladies have demonstrated what can be accomplished with a lot of hard work and determination. The team was originally formed as a club, ex-player member Ginny Green, to demonstrate the interest and feasibility of forming a women's team to the Athletic Policy Committee last CLC.

"We started a petition and went through a lot of paper work," stated Ms. Green of the team formation process. 160 signatures were obtained, she said, and with help of Kathy German, a club was formed.

"It went over really well last year," said Ms. Green.

Because of the good response last year, the Athletic Policy Committee voted in favor of entering the team into intercollegiate play this spring.

As far as Ms. Green's prognostication on this season—"I think that there's a lot of talent out there. We should have a good team."

The team is coached by Kathy Moore, a veteran of the local softball circuit. Ms. Moore has coached Bobby Sox softball, a young

women's league, for the last four years. She has also guided the Junior High and High School level teams at La Reina school for two years. She is also a member of the California Interscholastic Federation Softball Advisory Committee, a special liaison group between softball coaches and the CIF.

The coaching opportunity here at CLC was pointed out to her by her mother, who heard that CLC was looking for a softball coach.

The job is convenient for her, she said, in that it allows her to continue her job at La Reina where she teaches Physical Education, Driver's Ed., and some Biology and Remedial Reading. Assisting Ms. Moore in her coaching job is CLC junior Kevin Parry.

"Things are beginning to come together now," stated Ms. Moore. Though the team has only begun to practice, due to rain and the fact that several girls have been involved in the women's basketball team, she feels that the squad should make a good showing in their first game against Loyola on March 6. The game will be played at the Thousand Oaks Recreational Center, the CLC home field, at 3:00 p.m.

"I'm excited about the season," stated Ms. Moore. The coach concluded, "I see us having a lot of potential. But we have a lot of work to do."

## Wrestler at Nationals

## Ronning wrestles 28 degree temperature

By Jim Hazelwood

For the second year in a row Greg Ronning, a sophomore from Santa Cruz, traveled to the NIAA Wrestling Nationals. The previously undefeated Ronning traveled to Hayes, Kansas, and 28 degree weather, on March 5, to wrestle in the first round.

"I really didn't wrestle well," stated Ronning. "I didn't have a lot of strength, I just sorta died."

After a fairly even first period Greg lost a lot of strength in his arms and legs in the final period. It was there that Ronning succumbed to a pin. His opponent was

seated number 7.

"The guy I wrestled, I should have beaten." Although he felt prepared mentally, Ronning did not feel he was physically prepared as he should have been.

Ronning was the only representative from CLC this year. Last year's Nationals were attended by Ronning and Senior Scott Solberg and Lance Marcus. His journey to the Nationals was not an easy one. The 177 lb. sophomore traveled the entire season without a loss, he finished first in the Coddington Invitational and the Whittier Invitational.

At recent Awards banquet Greg Ronning was awarded Most Valuable Player. An award which he not only felt honored but deserving. Greg was the "only one to go to Nationals."

Looking forward to next year, as all athletes do, Greg felt that not only his position but the team's could be well improved. Under the direction of Coach Jones, the team's first returning coach in three years, the team plans on rebuilding. According to Ronning, "He's putting a lot of effort into it."

As far as Greg's future, he felt, "I gotta get used to going into the big tournaments," Greg continued. "It was a real long year with only four guys on a team, but it should be a good year next year."

Nationals are a definite possibility for the young wrestler who still has two years to go here at CLC. He cited more preparation as a factor to be remembered for next year. And jokingly he said warmer weather, "28 degrees is cold."

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## Pederson, Thompson, Mt. Clef

## All-freshman dorms slated for next year

By Missy Ruby

Various rumors are running rampant on the CLC campus regarding the proposed Residence Life policy changes for next year. Ron Kragthorpe, Dean of Student Affairs, clarified the situation for the ECHO.

As it now stands, the proposed policy change entails a switch to all-freshman dorms. This means that Mt. Clef, Pederson, and Thompson would be one hundred percent freshmen, except for the R.A.'s.

According to Kragthorpe, this would enable the freshmen to become better oriented to their surroundings without the sometimes negative influence of upperclassmen. It would also concentrate more Resident Advisors in the freshman dorms, where they are most needed.

An increase in the number of Resident Advisors would be beneficial to the freshmen, Kragthorpe feels. He said, "As they move away from home, they start to assume more and more responsibility for themselves. The institution should offer more support as they accept that responsibility."

He added that last year, thirty percent of the freshman class left at the end of the year, and feels that this attrition rate could be greatly improved on if the new policies take effect.

His new policies do not include any revisions in the alcohol policy, and the hours policy is still somewhat open to consideration. The Board of Regents does not have to approve the policy unless there is a major change in either of these policies.

The main body of approval will be the Student Affairs Committee, of which Senator Brian Malison is the head. This committee is open to student suggestions, and any forthcoming comments should be addressed there. The Residence Life staff will also play a major role in the decision-making process.

The major disadvantages of having all-freshman dorms would tend to be noise and the lack of positive influence from upperclassmen, con-

tinued Kragthorpe. There is an idea under discussion that perhaps a few upperclassmen would be allowed to stay in the freshmen areas to serve as a positive force and an involvement and resource person for the freshmen.

The most probable form of dormitory living for next year would be this: Mt. Clef, Pederson, and Thompson would be all freshmen, the New West being sophomores and juniors, West End would be for juniors and seniors, which is mainly the way it is now.

How are students reacting to the proposed changes? "If they try to put me in New West next year, I won't go," said a freshman living in Mt. Clef. Many freshmen now living in Mt. Clef plan to return there next year. Many have also expressed interest in the New West Dorms, and these people feel that the new policies are not a problem.

According to Susan Warner, Director of Housing, many sophomores have expressed their approval of the change to her. She feels that this is probably due to a lack of quiet in their present living situations.

Junior Greg Weir feels that the new policy change would be "breaking up the unity of the school. In effect, they'd be making a class system here at school. About ninety percent of the freshmen interviewed felt the same way. Many other students consider the change an invasion of their right to live pretty much where they choose to live. Kragthorpe commented on the partly negative reaction, saying, "Someone always hollers whenever there's a change. When Pederson and Thompson and Mt. Clef went over, the people who could not live there because of that made a big fuss, too. Everytime anyone tries to put through a major change, someone is going to be upset about it."

He went on to add that the Student Affairs Committee would be happy to take student input, but that the major decision would be based on a whole of the campus as many facets.

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Dr. David Johnson was elected chairperson of the faculty at the faculty elections March 10.

## Johnson elected by faculty

By Ursula Crake

As a result of the faculty elections on March 10, Dr. David Johnson was chosen as chairperson, Dr. Michael Doyle as vice-chairperson, and Dr. Walter Stewart as Secretary.

"The Governance Committee meets once weekly before faculty meetings," explained Dr. Boe, vice-president this year, "and it's their duty to present any issues and concerns to the faculty."

"My job is to keep the machinery operating smoothly, and to prepare the agenda for meetings," he continued. "Pam Jolicoeur (chairperson) represents the faculty and is involved with the President's budget and planning."

Boe added that the chairperson makes lots of important decisions.

"Nena Amundson (secretary) is responsible for taking the minutes of each meeting. As far as criteria for election, Boe stated 'nothing is established or written down. I think next year is an important year because the chairperson will be working with the new president. It's a period for transition.'"

Dr. Dave Johnson, newly elected chairperson foresees the coming year as "very exciting, a lot of fun, and interesting. Part of what makes a college exciting is changes, and I look forward to it a lot."

Johnson views his function as "keeping things running smoothly. The chairperson is a liaison between the faculty

and the administration, and the faculty and the Governance Committee."

Newly appointed Secretary Dr. Walter Stewart, happens to be a recent addition to the faculty this year. He was previously involved only with the Athletic Policy Committee, but now as secretary he will be included in the work for the Governance Committee.

"I've been mainly working in the German department, with the language lab, and with the audio-visual aspect of the new library," he said.

Or. Pam Jolicoeur, current chairperson, explained "as chairperson I chair meetings, am a member of the Board of Regents as a visiting member, because of that I am a member of the Affairs Committee of the Board of Regents, and I am a member of the Budget and Planning Committee which is the President's Cabinet and I."

"The college comes out with the new catalogs every two years, and our main concern this year was to review and approve the recommendations for the curricular revisions," continued Jolicoeur.

When asked whether she is relieved to step down from position of chairperson, Jolicoeur said, "Yes, I am. I was also vice-president of the Presidential Search Committee."

One of the benefits the chairperson gets, Jolicoeur said, is "release from teaching."

## Commissioners plan ahead

By Scott W. Bingham

The new CLC commissioners are getting organized for next year.

Tim Borruel, the new RASC commissioner, says he is "looking forward to a fantastic year." He is going to try for a "better balance" for this next year. Along with the present RASC activities, such as bible studies, Borruel wants to build by calling in speakers to go along with the theme.

"Building Community" in the body and family of Christ. Borruel also wants to "create a greater emphasis on service" by "having more involvement with 'Los Ninos' and 'Bread for the World'." Borruel felt that he had "good concerts" this year and he will "continue these concerts at the same caliber as the Daniel Amos Concert." He said that "these concerts are important because they attract an audience of people to a Christian-centered activity that would not normally go." Borruel said he is going to try and get the Bening Hester Band and the Lamb's Players for next year.

Borruel said that he had "talked to Bill Hamm and would like to coordinate a Christian concert with visitation day." He would also like to "coincide the commission-ers so that we will have a greater community and interaction." These two things will "do both the church

good and CLC, which has a need as a Christian college." Ingrid Anderson, Artist Lecture commissioner, said she is going to center next year's schedule around "more intellectually stimulating entertainment."

She is going to bring in a variety of "large and small films" as well as speakers that will "center around the theme 'Things That Make For Peace.'"

Anderson is also planning a year that will "center on the humanities." She is going to "get a Shakespeare troupe to come and will try to have a Renaissance Fair in Kingsmen Park."

Anderson said she is "thinking of ideas for a film festival of old movies, some of them classics." "But right now things are still up in the air," Ingrid said. "I am hoping for response from students, feel free to share ideas with me in the cafe" etc. You can even mail your suggestions (via campus mail) to Janss P.O. 2."

Susan Mandokuy, Pep Athletics commissioner, says her major objectives are to "get a strong commission, bring up spirit at games and raise more funds by getting more fundraisers going."

Mandokuy is looking forward to "organizing a pep club and hopes to get flag twirlers, if possible, for foot-

## ECHO poll

## Students asked to review government's effectiveness

By Barbara Bernor

and Therese L. Goot

The ECHO conducted a survey last week to determine people's views on student government here at CLC and find out what they would like to see accomplished.

Sixty students on and off campus were called at random. The students were asked to:

1. Evaluate the Senate's effectiveness on a scale of one to ten.

2. Comment on the effectiveness of student government here at CLC.

3. What do you think could be done to improve its effectiveness?

For the first question two voted (1), five voted (2), six voted (3), six voted (4), eleven voted (5), fourteen voted (6), nine voted (7), six voted (8), there was one vote for nine and none for ten. The average came out to 5.2.

When asked about the effectiveness of the student government one student replied, "They're not as effective as they could be, but things are getting done. We have the ideas, but the main problem is taking those ideas and following a course of action to see that they don't fall through."

Other comments on student government's effectiveness range from the extremely optimistic to the extremely pessimistic. One student said, "I think our student government is by far much more active than other college campuses." Another student glibly retorted, "They don't do much, and when they do it's all wrong."

Then there were others who did not know anything about their student govern-

ment; and never even given it a thought as to what needs to be done. But most of them said that they did not care either.

When each individual was asked if there were any changes they would like to see made in student government to improve it, several noteworthy responses relevant to this question were given.

One of the most widespread comments was that students would like to see more direct communication between the senate and the students. Students said the problem lies in that very few people actually know what is going on with their student government.

One person summed the problem as such: "We don't know what's happening with the student government, because the Senate makes no attempt to let us know."

Another student suggested: "If the Senate would get together with you people on the ECHO staff and have their decisions and plans printed where everyone could see them, then maybe more people will know what is going on."

One student proposed the following: "What they (the Senate) should do is make the Senate meetings public knowledge. I know that students are allowed to attend the meetings, but many people don't know where they are held. Maybe if people were informed they would hear some of the people's voices would be heard."

Another comment was "I think the Senate themselves should take a poll and find out exactly what the students want and what their chief

con't. on pg. 2

## Newsbriefs

**International** - Iranian President Bani-Sadr said that his government will search for new ways to end the hostage crisis, after the UN Commission on Human Rights said that they tried to accomplish. "There is a simple way to free the hostages very fast," Bani-Sadr said. "It is the extradition of the hostages. The other ways will take much more time."

**JERUSALEM** - Austrian Charge d'Affairs Peter Willing was called to Israel's Foreign Ministry to hear a "strong protest" over Austria's granting diplomatic status to the PLO, they said sided with "an organization whose hands are stained with blood and which declares openly its wish to destroy the state of Israel," Willing said.

**National WASHINGTON** - Former President Gerald R. Ford conceded that his candidacy would be "the longest of shots" and he was also recognizing that he has "waited so late to decide that he has little mathematical chance of defeating the strong front-runner, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan."

**WINAMAC, IND.** - A jury found that Ford County was not guilty of reckless homicide in the first criminal prosecution of a corporation in a product-defects case. The Ford County Board of Commissioners said that the acquittal showed that even a giant corporation can win a case if it has "a fair and reasonable story."

**WASHINGTON** - In 17 western states, 32.2 million acres of land being threatened by one of the largest grasshopper plagues this century. During the last great grasshopper strike in the 1930's, 13 million acres were hit with infestation, which averaged at least eight grasshoppers per square yard.

**STATE** - Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) said that President Carter's proposed budget-cutting was "less than any other state: California depends on money for mainly defense, the space shuttle and for expanding new park land acquisitions."

**LOCAL** - A 28 foot California Grey Whale was guided to safety by two LA County life guards after the whale freed itself from a gill net anchor line at the entrance to Los Angeles harbor. The two life guards made sure that the whale cleared the harbor area.

## Debaters improve record

By Paul Joncich

After a very successful showing in their last tournament, the CLC forensic squad expects a significant improvement in their current national ranking of 49th.

March 7-9 the forensic team traveled to Pasadena to compete in the third largest tournament in the country. Pasadena City College hosted the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association Tournament where the CLC team turned in some impressive performances by a number of team members.

Along with a number of placings, the team should see its national ranking improve greatly. Coach Beverly Kelly has her sights set on 30th. "If we could get ranked anywhere close to 30th, that would be great!" said Dr. Kelly.

After the recent tournament the team has a very good chance to come close to that mark. With two firsts, a second and a third, CLC fared very well against some tough competition.

The team looked very good" at the Pasadena tournament, probably the best all

season. With this recent performance, the goal of 30th does not look far off.

Back in February after an inactive Interim, CLC was ranked 61st. After a number of unimpressive tournaments, Cal Lutheran still managed to find its way to 49th in the nation. These days with the Pasadena tournament still fresh in her mind, Dr. Kelly patiently waits for the new rankings.

During the tournament, the debate team of Brian Colfer and Andy Blum placed first with the topic "Compulsory national service for all qualified U.S. citizens is desirable." Freshman standout Rhonda Humbell placed first in Communication Analysis and second in Oral Interpretation. Frank Pefley took third in Communication Analysis and reached the semifinals in Oral Interpretation while Kathy Hitchcox and Chris Roberts each performed their way into the semifinals. The veteran team of Alicia Thornton and Pete Sandberg barely missed the semi-finals by a matter of points.

On the whole, a series of very fine achievements in the

con't. on pg. 2



## Next year's Head Resident jobs filled

By Frank Espersen

Next school year's Head Residents were hired this week by the Student Affairs Office after weeks of reviewing applications and interviewing prospects, according to Susan Warner, Director of Residence Life.

The new Head Residents are Mary Hyatt, Allyn Olson, Kent Puls, Margaret Shafer, and Shelley Wickstrom.

"The process of hiring has been good this year," Warner said. "I really appreciated the response to our hiring process. It was a tough selection due to the fine qualifications of so many of the applicants. We could have chosen five more applicants easily."

There were about twenty applicants to fill five opening Head Resident positions. None of the current Head Residents reapplied for the upcoming school year.

Susan Warner listed the following criteria which were used by the Student Affairs Office in choosing next year's Head Residents. "In hiring a Head Resident," Warner said, "we are looking for a person who has leadership ability, who can develop staff unity; somebody who has counseling abilities; who can relate to a broad spectrum of people; a person who has a good sense of themselves and where he/she is; a person not afraid to enforce school policy, and who is good at completing tasks of the mundane variety (such as mail and maintenance)."

All five of next year's Head Residents have been associated with CLC in the past. Three of next year's Head Residents (Kent Puls, Allyn Olson, and Shelley Wickstrom) are currently students. Only Puls and Wickstrom have had RA experience in their background.

"It is important to enable people to build community," Wickstrom said. "Everything is new when one first encounters a college environment. Students must build the process to responsibly confront new experiences, and to get the most out of them."

Wickstrom is planning to go into pastoral ministry after her year of Head Resi-



Photo by Ken Vorstman  
Mary Hyatt, one of the new Head Residents for next year, poses with her husband, Don.

dent experience. "I feel that one is not necessarily prepared after four years of seminary to deal with a community," Wickstrom continued. "This experience will help me to learn better how to live in a community."

According to Allyn Olson, being a Head Resident is not the most comfortable position that exists in the administration. "I suspect that the hardest part of the job will be in keeping a balance between being a friend and an authority figure — to keep both of these roles in perspective," Olson said.

Allyn Olson views her Head Resident position as be-

ing an excellent stepping stone to future careers which deal with people.

A Head Resident receives as payment for his/her work: room, utilities, phone, eight free units, and \$400 monthly, according to Warner. Wickstrom says, "It would be a joke to accept this job just for the money. It is the experience that will be good."

Warner expressed excitement as to the commitment and dedication she expects of next year's Head Resident staff. Warner said, "I think our next year's Head Residents are going to be really great."

## Students analyze their leadership in poll

con't. from pg. 1

interests are. They need more feedback from the student body. I don't think our interests are being reflected in their plans."

Quite a few students complained there were not enough activities. Many said that they would like to see more dances, concerts, movies, or other forms of entertainment that everyone can participate in. One student remarked, "I think it would be a good idea if they planned more informal activities during the weekends that everyone could participate in. What this school needs is more school spirit and student unity!"

One student expressed con-

cern for the student government's standing on campus rules and regulations. He said, "I think that some of the dorm regulations are unfair and unnecessary, and I think the Senate should have a greater say in what the regulations are. And I think they should try to bend the rules a little bit!"

Other items mentioned that were of great concern to the students were the rising cost of tuition, the poor selection of cafeteria food, and inadequate lighting around campus.

The survey showed some students showed a great deal

## Business requirements to be changed

By Mark Andersen

The business and economics department will go through some drastic changes at the end of this academic year and most people feel that it will be for the better.

There will be quite a few changes in the business department. The major change will be that almost all of the business classes will go from four credits to three credit classes.

"The reason for the classes being changed from four credits to three credits is so that the students can be more exposed to the business field," says Dr. James Esmay.

Another change in the business department will be the lengthening of a few classes. Intermediate Accounting will be expanded from a one semester class to a full year class. If this works then there will probably be a few other classes that will follow suit.

All of the business classes will be cut from four credits to three except for Principles of Accounting, 251 and 252, which will be the only business class left worth four credits.

Another big change in the economics and management department will be that almost all of the classes will have prerequisites. As it is now the business classes have prerequisites, but they set up so that one class follows another class and the students have to take their classes in a sort of "ladder form" instead of being able to jump around and hit the different aspects of the business department.

The changes in the economic and business department are being handled in a new way. Instead of a committee of professors making changes in the department as they felt it necessary, the committee is made up of students, changing the department in the way that they feel it is necessary.

Dr. Esmay feels that the students are doing an excellent job at rearranging the department. Heide Ott and Kevin Godck are two of the students that make up the student committee.

They are keeping a flow chart of the classes and trying to pick out the good and bad parts of the classes. Any changes made by the student committee must be approved by a faculty board, but as of

now Dr. Esmay feels that there will be no problems.

Dr. Esmay feels that nothing but good will come from the changes. "The changes," he said, "will make the Cal Lutheran management department more comparable to other colleges' management departments."

Dr. Esmay feels that with the new changes the CLC management department will better prepare students for their choice of the many different fields of business available for them to get into.

Next year the CLC economic and management department changes will be fully completed. When they are finally completed CLC will be able to include its economic and management department as one of its stronger departments.

## Mathews hosting seniors

By Ursula Drake

Last Sunday, March 16, President Mathews shared Sunday deserts with CLC seniors. Dr. Mathews will also host another group of seniors this Sunday, March 23.

Every senior has been invited to Mathews home for this annual event, and Mathews himself expects a turnout of approximately 15 students on each day.

Lori Treloar will be the hostess, along with Dr. Mathews' wife Jeannie.

"We intend it to be very informal - everyone is welcome. I don't wear a suit and tie when I entertain so other students will feel relaxed also," said Mathews. "Our home in Westlake has an outside deck. If it rains I'm not sure what we'll do!" he exclaimed.

In addition to hosting senior deserts, Mathews opens his house to students during Orientation Week, and to Freshmen for the "At Home With Mark and Jean" evenings.

"I have had many groups over," says Mathews. "The reason is the same that I have for returning to teaching in the economics and business departments - to be with the students. My return to the classroom has been my plan all along for the end of the seventies, so I'm just fulfilling that plan."

Mathews admitted, "If I were leaving CLC I would have a lot of nostalgic feelings. But this is not a time of sadness. I look forward to watching all the other classes graduate, too."

Mathews is a Koinia group leader - a group concerned with searching and caring. Fifteen students meet each week to share a sense of community and friendship.

## Commissioners begin preparation

con't. from pg. 1

ball next year."

Mandok said that she is "open to people for the commission," and wants people to contact her through Ruth Smith in Student Affairs "if interested in the commission, pep club or flag twirling."

John Sutherland, Student Publications commissioner, deals with the "business aspects of the ECHO, Morning Glory, and Kairos."

Sutherland said it is not a "job" that needs reform but one that needs to run smoothly. "As for changes next year, he said he "has to get into it to see how it goes, right now it is too early to tell what I can do."

## Forensic squad hopes for higher ranking

con't. from pg. 1

tournament. The large number of contestants that finished highly is a good indicator of how the squad did as a team.

The Pasadena Tourney was the last in a series of impressive showings from Rhonda Campbell. Campbell, a freshman from Simi, has qualified for the Nationals in four categories.

She is one event away from qualifying for the Pentathlon, an event that few manage to qualify for. A trophy from this event is one of the most treasured in all forensics. Rhonda will make her try next month at the Nationals in Monrovia, Alabama.

Also next month, April 3-

3-5, the forensic team will be in Reno, Nevada for a tournament. "This tourney is the one the kids most enjoy," Dr. Kelly said. "Everybody's really excited about Reno." She will take a limited number of speakers and debaters because of the cost of the trip. Dr. Kelly calls Reno "a reward trip for the year."

## Students meet

### Presidential

### Candidate

Dr. David Tiede

10:00 A.M.

today

Friday, March 21

in the SUB.

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## feature

## Interdisciplinary majors offered

By J. H. Mittelstead Jr.

Lurking in the back of every California Lutheran College school catalog is a useful, valuable and necessary academic program entitled Interdisciplinary Major.

In the Interdisciplinary Major, emphasis is not placed solely on one specific subject. Rather a combination of courses in desired fields, independent studies, and experiential learning are emphasized.

Thus the Interdisciplinary Major program provides students with a major that spans several academic disciplines and varied forms of education, rather than a traditional major and normal structured learning.

Administrative reasons given for this specific program are that many a traditional major cannot best serve all students. They feel that often traditional majors do not provide adequately for certain students' careers of

for their futures. Many students are best served by a mixture of educational disciplines.

Specific requirements for a student to receive a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Sciences degree are forty credits to be earned by the student. A student cannot receive more than thirty credits in a specific department to receive the Interdisciplinary major degree. Twenty-four credits must be earned from upper division courses.

For a student to receive an Interdisciplinary degree, they must follow certain guidelines. They can declare their major in the time period from their second semester in their freshman year to the first semester in their junior year.

An application is presented to the Committee on Interdisciplinary Studies. This application is submitted by both the student and their faculty advisor.

The application must consist of the title of their major and a reason describing their motives for applying for that major. Also needed in the application is a list of present and past courses, as well as future planned courses in the Interdisciplinary Major.

From there the student is assigned another faculty or administrative person to act as a mentor to assist both the student as his or her faculty advisor in drawing up the contract. This additional advisor is assigned once the application has been approved by the Committee.

After final approval by the

Dean of the College and the committee on Interdisciplinary Major, the student is established in his or her individual program. If he or she then wishes to change or deviate from the program, that change must again be approved by the Committee on Interdisciplinary Major.

Anyone wishing to embark on a special educational program that is molded to an individual student's needs and wants is recommended to contact your advisor. Then prepare yourself for a rigorous yet invaluable learning experience.

Debbie Spotts

## Funding senate

By Kristin McCracken

Debbie Spotts, ASCLC treasurer, sits in her office looking very business-like, writing checks so fast one might think she was in a hurry. How does she like her position?

"It gets very hectic sometimes," answers Debbie. "There are a lot of deadlines. Sometimes I have an hour to get a check to someone, and checks over \$250 have to be approved by someone in the administration."

"It's fun, though. The commissioners and officers are great," adds the junior. "It's a good experience." And for her anticipated career at law school or as a CPA, "this is a definite asset."

What kind of things does her position include? She writes all the checks for each of the five commissions and gives them weekly budget reports at the senate meetings. "Also, the senate must approve every check for over \$50," she adds.

How much money does this involve. "Forty percent of the \$100 each student gives for student fees is budgeted to the five commissions. It's \$44,000 total," says Debbie.

How much does each commission receive? Getting her books down to look up these figures, Debbie explains, "This is the hardest part, keeping these books straight."

"RASC gets \$4, 200, PEP Athletics gets \$4,000, Social Publicity - \$5, 775 and Publications is broken down; the Eagle gets \$6,900, the yearbook \$11,000, and the Morning Glory - \$1,700."

What is the biggest check she has written? After much thought, her reply was "\$5,000." Tpo astonished at the number, I never thought to ask what it was written for.

Debbie is a junior business management/accounting major, who has been at CLC all of her college career.

With all this experience, was ASCLC treasurer a difficult job to learn? "The first month was more complicated than I had anticipated," affirmed Debbie. Last year's treasurer taught her a few things, "and then she left me on my own."

"The officers are easy to work with," Debbie explains. "They helped me a lot. All you have to do is make sure that you can account for all your money."

The treasurer adds, "Some times, when I'm in a hurry, I write down a number in the wrong spot, but at the end of the month when I balance the books, everything gets put in the right place. It's no big deal."

Does she ever get behind in her studies because of the ASCLC position? After a chuckle, Debbie answers, "Well, I have two other jobs besides this, so I'm never really caught up with everything. Despite all of this, last semester Debbie received the best grades she ever has."

Does she want to run for next year's treasurer? "I'm thinking about running for next year," replies Debbie. "I think it's an interesting job to do. Besides, it'll be easier the second time around."

## Studio serves

By Ron Harris

Lights! Camera! Action! These three familiar words are common to numerous television and motion picture soundstages around the world. And whether you were aware of it or not CLC has its very own T.V. studio.

The T.V. studio serves two functions for the college at the present time: It provides communication arts training for the students pursuing a media related career and serves all the media related instruction to the rest of the campus. According to Dr. Richard Adams, the studio's director, the other department's media instruction is a little too busy for his liking. "Our business is to teach the students within this discipline, not to service other faculty who desire use of the studio and its equipment."

Part of this problem may be due to the lack of full time staff to help out. As Dr. Adams pointed out, "The entire service aspect of the studio is handled by two full time students, Doug Ramsey and Ken Bahn. The only remuneration they receive is in the form of a departmental assistantship. What I'd like to see and have proposed to the administration is the hiring of a director of film services and would include all videotapes, films, film strips, etc. The library seems to be a logical location for this type of service area, but this seems to be on a very low priority basis with the administration."

Another problem the

studio faces, according to Adams, is the equipment. "It's not that the equipment is not good equipment, it's just that every six months or so what you have becomes outdated with the advancement of technology in this field. Someday we would like to have color capabilities and perhaps link up with an agency by institution that has a program in the television engineering and technology end of it."

Besides dealing with outdated equipment, the T.V. studio is experiencing some of the same problems with vandalism that has plagued the rest of the campus. Adams said, "The way I see it is only natural that these things are going to happen. Our facilities are so accessible what with all the outside departments using the facilities as well as our own, it's bound to happen that a door gets left unlocked here and there. Like everyone else I have a concern for stronger security as well as a need for better storage facilities. When we lose equipment we are essentially losing money for our program. This is partly the fault of the present facilities we do have and the added security we don't have."

"Down the line I see that unless the service aspect I alluded to earlier is not relieved the program will stay about the same with no chance for advancement because of these burdens placed on us," concluded Adams.

## Carton dubs foreign film

By Robert Hitchcox

La Prisonniere opens up the movie world of Hollywood to CLC French professor Jean-Paul Carton. But how does a French professor with no cinema experience become involved in the production of a movie? By speaking French, right? "Well, this wasn't entirely the case," explains professor Carton.

Two weeks ago, Saturday, was Jean-Paul's day in Hollywood. The opportunity came when Thousand Oaks film director Charles Davis contacted professor Carton with a proposal to do some voice dubbing in his movie La Prisonniere.

Jean-Paul was asked to dub over the French actors' English with his English that would be more understandable to the English-speaking audience.

Director Charles Davis desired a synchronized dialogue that combined understandable English with a favorable French accent. Achieving just the right rhythm proved to be no easy task. "They are so very patient in this business," recalls Jean-Paul. Numerous tapings of single words and phrases were frequently necessary. A small six page script would require the better part

of five hours before the job was done.

The entire process was found to be quite fascinating. "I'm eager to see the completed work that brings all the film and sound tracks together," continues professor Carton. "I hope to have the film shown at CLC sometime in April."

## Concert fails

By J. H. Mittelstead Jr.

Interested in entertainment and activities, look towards the Social Publicity Commission for help. In upcoming months, many events are scheduled to take place.

According to Jim Hazelwood, Social Publicity Commission, "It isn't easy providing activities for the students. For instance, our budget has been cut from two years ago at \$5900 to \$5775."

A March 19 noon time concert has been canceled due to operating difficulties however many other events are planned and ready to take place.

On March 22, Las Vegas night is scheduled to take place in the cafeteria. Jim Hazelwood mentioned that this event looks "really good."

Added attractions on the 22 can't be on pg. 4

CLC offers Masters programs in Education, Business Administration, Public Administration, Administration of Justice and a new one in Marriage and Family Counseling.

The latest was only a pilot two years ago in the education department. It was made a program in September of this year. Acting Dean of Graduate Studies, James C. Jackson is pleased with the program. CLC offers, He stated, "Our graduate programs are good in several ways. They are very widespread over southern Cali-

"Graduate programs are good in many ways."

fornia, and they are very personal so the students don't get lost in the shuffle, like in other programs."

The classes are taught by part-time faculty made up of experienced individuals in that particular field. Jackson

Students don't get lost in the shuffle.

explained a good reason for this. "The students receive both practical and theoretical applications of their de-

sired Masters." There are 1,400 graduate students enrolled in CLC's masters programs. They are spread out in various areas of the state.

For example the education degrees can be earned in cities such as Anaheim, Bakersfield, Camarillo, Hacienda Heights, Los Angeles, Ventura as well as many other cities. There are even classes in Santa Maria.

There are 1400 graduate students enrolled in CLC Master's program.

The most interesting off-campus class is offered by Administration of Justice. This class was set up with the help of FBI people so the people involved could go right from work to class and then home, beating the rush hour traffic. This class is in West Los Angeles.

The office of Graduate Studies Program has much more information on these programs and will be more than happy to help you with your plans. They encourage anyone to take advantage and drop in to see what the school has to offer.

## Science pursues key to the future

By Melissa Ruby

Back in the dark ages of the feminist movement, little boys wanted to be doctors and little girls wanted to be nurses, when they grew up. That's not the case anymore, at least in the CLC Biology Department.

Our department of Science at CLC offers a wide range of possibilities for those interested in scientific careers. Students can work toward either a Bachelor of Science or a Bachelor of Arts degree. The BA degree offers more opportunities outside of the science field, while the BS degree is more useful for those planning to go on to medical school or into research.

Opportunities for those who obtain a BA degree include options such as working with the Peace Corps or World Hunger, as well as other "helping" professions such as genetic counseling and gerontology, the study of the aging. Students with a BS degree

can do laboratory work as well as being a physician. Opportunities are also available in such fields as pharmacology, ecology, and wildlife studies. State and Federal agencies also require scientists to supervise fish hatcheries, game preserves, and other wildlife refuges. Entomologists can work with insect crop damage, and epidemiologists are needed to safeguard the public health against epidemic diseases.

What of the student who wishes to enter medical school and become a doctor, dentist, or veterinarian? According to Dr. Kolitsky in the Biology Department, students graduating from CLC have the same chance to get accepted into medical school as do students from major universities. "If you have what it takes, you can go where you want with us," he added. Kolitsky went on to say that science majors considering medical school should concentrate on the most difficult classes even if their

GPA is lowered, since schools consider the difficulty of the classes as well as the overall GPA. He also stated that summer research and hospital internships are valuable assets for future schooling.

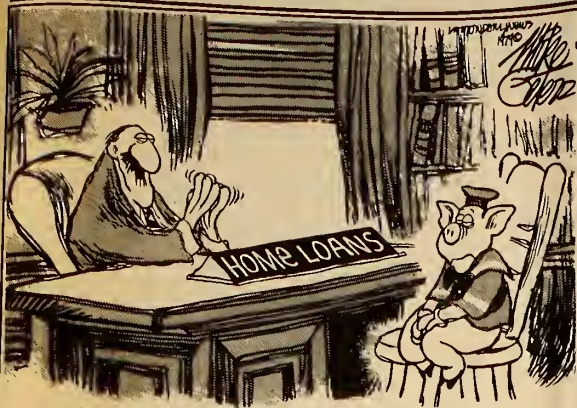
Science is not for the lazy or the questioning, or the accepting person. But for those students who love to question, to solve problems, or to ask, "Why?", science is indeed their key to the future.

For Kolitsky, biology is fun and exciting. "It's a great place to be. It gives you the opportunity to ask questions about what you see in your environment and then answer those questions." Life for a biologist can be approached from many different levels - the cell, an organ, or a visual approach. Kolitsky defines it as being able to see not only your unification with all forms of life, but also your distinction from it.









SORRY, THE MORTGAGE RATE ON A BRICK HOME IS ASTRONOMICAL... HOW ABOUT SOMETHING IN STRAW?

## Hitchcox dispels myths

By Robert Hitchcox

Over the past years and into the present one, CLC has developed a curious notion that her commuting students are plagued with problems.

The most infamous of these notions concerns the commuter's lack of campus information. "The poor commuters never know about anything," is a common line from those behind student activities.

This statement although laced with compassion can only assume the commuter to be deaf, dumb, and blind. Commuters simply by attending CLC have access to the wealth of publicity on campus; student activity lines; the Student Center in the Commons; all easy ways to find out everything you need to know.

Combining the on-campus sources with calendars, newsletters, and flyers found in commuter mailings, the CLC commuter may very well be better informed than the resident student. The student who is really interested in attending an activity will most likely take the initiative to search out the available sources of information, and

attend the event.

There is also a notion that commuters don't attend activities. Surveys and letters are annually sent out to find out what commuters like to do. These efforts are not in vain and should continue, but then again attending activities is an individual thing.

Maybe the biggest problem facing the commuter is being called a commuter.

Maybe the biggest problem facing the commuter is being called a commuter, the word itself is rather boring. However, if labels must be used, how about something more exciting. The word "cruisers" came up this year in response to the commuter identity game.

The word "cruisers" was a lighthearted way of poking fun at the game. CLC students, and the commuter game need only be played in the Registrar's Office.

Dispelling the myths of traditional commuter problems makes room for the real problems facing someone who commutes. There are, of course, the high fuel costs,

spot supplies, and occasional lines, but these are tiresome and shouldn't be dealt with in length.

So now to the really interesting problems which face the CLC commuter — one of the worst things a commuter can do is forget a term paper worth 50% of his grade at home knowing that class starts in five minutes and it's a thirty minute round trip drive to get it. This won't happen often but can be one of the real drawbacks to being a commuter.

Getting to class on time

can be difficult when one of the following happens: a) you waste time this morning which hitchhiker on the ramp you want to give a ride to; b) you stop for donuts and when you're about to pay you realize you left the wallet at home.

These situations did occur to CLC commuters during the year. Mentioning them only illustrates that being a commuter at CLC isn't plagued with problems. For when it comes to problems, commuters are simply in the same boat as everyone else.

By Richard Hamlin

The CLC Senate has come upon the crossroads of its future. The very existence of this school's governing body may be the process of change from class representation to a system based on dorm representation.

This year's Senate has proposed a bill that would create an entirely new student government.

The dorm blocks are made up of five sections and one set of commuters. Mr. Clef, Thompson, Pederson, the old Westend and the new dorms would all be classified as the specific areas of representation on campus. The Benson and Mattson Houses would fall under Thompson jurisdiction, while Kramer courts fall under Pederson jurisdiction.

The commuters will finally receive equal representation

by placing three voting members of its own in Senate. Senior class officers will be voting members with a unique position in filling the specific needs of seniors.

Senior officers will deal with such items as class parties, senior pictures, cap and gown ceremonies, etc. These are needs that are unique to seniors and must be addressed in a special manner.

Another feature of this bill is the fact that the senior class will be given 10% of all activity money raised by each dorm. This comes in lieu of the previous practice of passing class savings along to the senior class.

For instance, a 1979 freshman class begins by saving \$400.00. This amount is passed on to the class of 79's sophomore class the following year. Then, whatever money is saved and given to these officers is passed on to the class of 79's juniors the next year, until the class of 79 becomes seniors, four years later. With this small amount of money given to the senior class, it will give the senior class officers a little room to work with in the beginning of a new year.

This bill has definite advantages that should be considered. First, the present system has failed drastically in communication. Communication and participation go hand in hand; when the communication fails then the participation is likely to follow.

Many class activities failed miserably due to a lack of communication to the students. With the new proposal, communication problems would be cut down tremendously.

ously as the senators would be living among their constituents.

Secondly, this bill would bring a change to a dormant campus and a dormant Senate.

The unity of the college should be a major goal of any senator. With a system set up to address upper dorms where students become neighbors for a year, the problem of a spread out, non-participating student body could reasonably be eliminated a great deal.

An attitude change from within the Senate must also take place.

This alone will not take care of the entire problems that have beset the Senate. An attitude change from within the Senate must also take place. This year's candidates must be willing to sacrifice.

Priority for Senate has been the only thing sacrificed by some senators this year, a factor that must not take place again. Any form of student government needs spirit, enthusiasm and hard work.

A new form of student government will not change all of the problems, but it sure could help. As for now, careful selection of candidates that are willing to sacrifice is in order.

A transformation of this degree will take some time, if passed, to become a reality. However, if it does become a reality, the proper steps for a better student government may have been taken.

# Commuter cruisers gain their identities

## Letters to the Editor

### No-growth

Dear Editor:

Your headline writer goofed in heading Scott W. Bingham's article in the March 7th ECHO as favoring the no-growth initiative, Measure A, which will appear on the ballot in Thousand Oaks in the April 8th election. Mr. Bingham opposes Measure A and I will join him in voting "No on A."

Measure A is fairly complex, but, simply stated, would limit the number of new residences in Thousand Oaks to 500 per year through the remainder of the decade.

All the polls indicate Americans are increasingly angered by government involvement in all facets of American life. Most of us, we're told, feel government is over-regulating us and is itself responsible for much of the current economic woe.

Why then Measure A? It's the same old story—government controls. But this time it's government control in lamb's clothing, because the proponents seem successful in convincing citizens this is a simple matter mandated by the people. It will be measured in a survey instrument whose results have been grossly misused. I view Measure A as an example of a serious form of government intrusion in the normal functioning of our economic system.

Like others, I prefer cheap gas, low rent, the wide-open spaces of the Conejo and uncrowded streets. However, my judgement is that when government regulates prices, or even more fundamentally, supply, in order to preserve such things, the normal result is insufficient supply and even higher demand.

The problem in Thousand Oaks is demand. Like me, lots of people want to live here, but no one has figured out a way to limit this demand. So,

some people propose in Measure A to limit the number of places for these people to live, thereby slowing population growth. At face value, it sounds good, but one doesn't need a Bachelor's degree in economics to know that when one limits the supply in the face of high demand the result is rapidly escalating prices. That may be neat for some of us homeowners, in a perverse sort of way but it makes for a bleak picture for all but the richest who wish to live here. Furthermore, it will surely cause even greater problems for our college, our businesses and other institutions/organizations who seek to hire people to work here. Graduates from Cal Lutheran will have even more difficulty in finding a place to live should they decide to stay in Thousand Oaks. Ultimately, Measure A will contribute to inflation and, plainly put, further mess up our economic system.

We have a General Plan in our city that has helped to make this an ideal place to live, study and work. It controls population density, provides for parks and open spaces, protects our ridgelines and oaks, and more. In fact, the Plan is so rigid that it would "kill" any community in a less ideal location. Enough is enough.

Measure A is simply more inflation-causing big government-local style. I'm against it! I urge students and staff members to carefully consider this critical issue facing our community and college.

William Hamlin

means passing a class, not learning material or expanding horizons.

After four years at CLC I've realized that I must gain all I can from my college career even if those around me are stagnating.

But I've found an even more tragic problem than student disinterest—teacher apathy. One expects to come across a few poor teachers in four years, those who are less capable than the dyed-in-the-wool others, but I've known a number of instructors here at CLC who cared so little about their students that they often failed to prepare any sort of lesson for class. Others present the same lecture year after year, and what may have been a valuable well-worn lesson becomes dry and boring. These professors

who mechanically recite their lectures could easily be replaced by computers.

It's possible that some of these teachers approach their jobs with so little enthusiasm because they sense student apathy. This of course would make inspired teaching more difficult, but as long as a class contains one eager student the professor has a responsibility to encourage learning.

This is not meant to be a general attack on the CLC faculty. There are many excellent teachers at this college, (who are probably embarrassed by some of their colleagues.) Administrative inefficiency and student apathy are problems that can be overcome, but the prestige of a college rests on its faculty.

Name withheld

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Assistant Editor: Lois Leslie

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Typesetters: Jenni Beatty, Carole Fedendych, Bob Hood, Debbie Spotts

Headline Typists: Marty Crawford, Tracy Masco

### Staff Writers

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## Kennedy lacks ethics

By Sheree Whitener

One of the purposes of this year the United States will be selecting a man to be the head of our country in this most vital time of crisis. But, will one of the two leading democrats, President Carter and Senator Ted Kennedy, be in the White House for the next four years?

Ted Kennedy's campaign was not going well until last Tuesday when he defeated President Carter by 65% to 29% in Massachusetts. This was a wider margin than the Senator had expected.

Senator Kennedy has many problems facing him. For one thing, he is running against a President who is in the middle of an international crisis with both Iran and Afghanistan. This is creating a mood of unity among the public with President Carter symbolizing patriotism and determination.

Another reason for Kennedy's current failures is that people do not trust him. According to an L.A. Times poll in New Hampshire, 43% of Carter's supporters described their candidate as "a man of high moral principles." Only 5% of Kennedy's supporters felt that way about Kennedy. Also, a President was called "a man I respect" by 24% of his voters. Only 11% of Kennedy's voters gave that reason for choosing

Kennedy. More detrimental to Kennedy is that only 4% of his voters described him as having "good judgment in a crisis," while 30% of Carter's voters described Carter as "displaying good judgment in a crisis."

The biggest reason for public distrust in Kennedy is the Chappaquiddick issue. Another reason for distrust is the fact that Senator Kennedy was caught cheating on a test at Harvard University. These issues may be in the past, but they indicate that Senator Kennedy may lack some moral ethics.

Despite Kennedy's personal image to the public, he has a clear advantage over President Carter in the areas of leadership and economy. Again the L.A. Times poll on the New Hampshire primary said, those concerned with the economy picked Kennedy over Carter 55% to 31%, as did those concerned with energy, 47% to 36%. Also, 61% of Kennedy's voters described him as having "strong qualities of leadership," while only 27% of Carter's voters said that about their candidate.

After examining the democratic candidates, it appears that this writer may have to look to another party for a candidate to support in the upcoming Presidential election.



## bulletin board

## CABLEGRAM

THE KRCL - BRUCE WOOLLEY PROMOTION IS HERE and all you have to do to win is enter. First prize is a Fujica Flash S, 35mm camera. Second prize is a \$40 film and processing gift certificate. And third prize is a \$20 film and processing gift certificate. All of the above are courtesy of Oaks Camera on Thousand Oaks Blvd. All entries must be received by KRCL-FM before 12:00 noon on March 27th. In order to win, you must be listening between the hours of 9 and 10:00pm on March 27th, so you can call us within 15 minutes of the announcement of the winners. You may enter at Oaks Camera, Thousand Oaks Blvd; The Music Loft, Westlake; and The Sound Factory, The Janiss Mall.

This week on Dr. Nunkle's Vinyl Hour, Wednesday's Classic Vinyl presents David Bowie's Diamond Dogs. New Vinyl brings the Columbia label's debut of Bruce Woolley and the Camera Club, with their album of the same name.

Did you know that your CLC ID will get you a 10% discount on film processing at Oaks Camera, Thousand Oaks Blvd., Thousand Oaks.

## Alcohol abuse

## Sexual ability hindered

## Alcohol and Male Sterility:

Men who drink excessively are "slowly and irreversibly" destroying their masculinity, according to recent studies at the University of Pittsburgh General Clinical Research Center.

Five to eight years of drinking an average of a pint or more of hard liquor per day may cause impotency, sterility and changes in secondary sexual characteristics. In some cases, the studies show, the damage is irreversible.

The problems, however, are not restricted to skid-row alcoholics. In fact, says David Van Theil of the Pittsburgh center, early signs of alcohol damage to the reproductive system can appear

after a single binge.

After six years of studying the effects of alcohol on men, the Pittsburgh researchers say they have determined, in part, the reason for sexual dysfunction among heavy drinkers.

Until now, many scientists had assumed that sexual difficulties associated with drinking were related to liver damage. Dr. Van Theil's study shows, however, that alcohol directly damages the brain and the testes.

A report of Dr. Theil's studies appears in the January-February issue of the Research Resources Reporter, published by the National Institutes of Health.

This article was taken from the Chronicle of Higher Education.

## Showing tonight

## 'Cult Explosion'

By Betsy Reiss

"Cult Explosion" is a movie that will be shown on campus in the gym at 8:15 on March 21. The movie is being viewed at the ASCLC RASC committee.

This 60 minute film focuses on religious cults and views, their teachings and ways of life. Some of the cults that will be viewed are: Jones town, Christian Science, Hare Krishna, the Mormon faith and Armstrong's Church of God.

"Cult Explosion" provides

Conservation Tips:  
The Dorms

Lint filters in the dryers should be kept clean. Dirty lint filters can result in a 50% decrease in a dryer's efficiency.

an in depth view of these cults through several interviews with people who have been involved in a cult. Erik Olson, the head of RASC says, "The movie won't blast other people's religions," he also added, "The movie is also well done and holds your attention."

If you want to gain a better understanding of what an American Cult is then you should see "Cult Explosion" on Friday, March 21 in the CLC Gym at 8:15pm.

## Conservation Tips:

To help minimize the effects of rising energy costs, energy conservation must be practiced by all members of the student body and faculty of CLC.

SUMMER PROGRAMS  
STUDENT POSITIONS

|                                                   |        |
|---------------------------------------------------|--------|
| Clerical                                          | \$3.10 |
| Comm. Services                                    | \$3.10 |
| Dallas Drivers                                    | \$3.10 |
| Head Residents                                    | Open   |
| Head Lifeguard/Director of Learn to Swim Programs | Open   |
| Lifeguard                                         | \$3.20 |
| IDSIE (Cleaning) Crew                             | \$3.75 |
| Paint Crew                                        | \$3.75 |
| Student Operations Assistant for Summer Programs  | \$3.75 |

Contact Jackie Rock each day from 3:00-5:00pm in the Student Center.

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream. Thank you, Fred. Echo Star and Wednesday night SUBers

TRI is back. Yes people, the TRI Produce Line is being distributed again - at lower prices than before. If interested, call Larry Pickett at 492-9525, or visit Pederson 202 for full details and hair advice.

Dr. Hanson will be giving a slide presentation, "The wonder of India" at 7:00pm in the Mt. Clef foyer, Tuesday, March 25th.

There will be a South Asian Cultural Exhibition located in Kingsmen Park both Wednesday, March 26th and Thursday, March 27th.

This display will include 8 people, 10 mannequins, various entertainers, colorful outdoor tenting, and cooking paraphernalia. Everyone welcome.

## CLASSIFIEDS

## PERSONALS

K.J. - You've got a special gift - a patient ear, an understanding heart, and kind words. Thanks for sharing. Just wait, someday I'm gonna find my somebody!

Coffee-mate

To the staff at the ECHO, The new headlines look good.

Journalistically yours, Lou Grant

To the Happy Man in 316, It's a little secret, just a Robinson's affair.

143 Mrs. Robinson

Deflated soccer balls make great beds for white cats.

To Ann, Beth, Linda & Missy Yeah I know! I don't believe it!

From, The Loud Mouth in Mt. Clef

Matthew Dean, Happy birthday Sunday little bro, May it be the best one ever! I love you

Susan Jeanne

To two good girls... How can you take advantage of us when you fall asleep?

Private Reserve P.S. That's why you don't have any dates.

Jimmie, A hug for your nose. You're such a cutie! Love and cookies, The Raindrop Kid

Congrats to Wendy for being a beautiful person. A Devoted Fan

To the girls that work in the SUB: You're all great! I love you all! West Hall Beatie

We want to extend our sincere "Thanks" to Carole Otterstad for such an outstanding job on putting together the entire Sadie Hawkins Dance last week. We couldn't have done it without YOU!

AWS Officers

Miss Appleby-- Want to sit on my lap and take some dictation?

Mr. Winthrop

Mr. Winthrop, Sir, you surpass yourself... absolutely superlative.

Forever yours, Miss Appleby

Katog - Stop snickering! It's not that funny - the written word says all, though - thanks again... (the ants wander off the page).

Buzz

Fellow Thompstones, Moose is alive, well, and living incognito in Solvang. He misses our mice and sends his love.

Moose's real Mom KRT T126

Sport, Love Strawberry.

Babe

P.J., Happy Birthday! I love you.

Love, Devo

To Sandy Sue You're boss!

Gregory Gus

To X-mopes: Thanks for a fantastic evening! Yours always, Eula

TwEEKLES Dum & Dee, WT, TY, JC, et al. Behave thyself whilst I sojourn on moonlit tropic beaches - don't let like & other attack objects get out of hand! I don't worry about me - I'm off campus! Fun, huh?

Love, Queen of Hearts aka QB

To the Trivia Reader- Who wears badge 609? Smart

Holly and Kathy, All I need is my Henry and my glass and my magnum... and that's all I need. "Here We Come"

To the cast of Invisible People: You're doing great, so "Don't Stop."

Lady D.J. (aka your make-up assistant)

To Mimi, The size of a man's heart, is not necessarily the size of his sandal.

WASAWAWA

B.E.W.A.R.E.: The A.R.T.h.U.R. imitators are coming!

A.L.F.r.E.d.

Red - Billy Joel eyes, huh? Wug-gars are lots of fun, aren't they?

The Other Wuggar Lover

Robby, Thanks for last Saturday nite! When are we going to disco the night away?

Pilly

Charter Members of B.B.F.C., Sorry, no March meeting. Maybe next month. President of the Ancient Order of B.B.F.C.

Godot: Ou Est M. Bill? Va-t-il A Hawaii aved Ronnie Johnson? Va-t-il a Jamaï-jamis land ave Pierrette? Et Bobby Watson, que fait-il? Horreur!

E. Satie

Bestest Bub, Midnight and Butterfinger pie may someday take its... but who cares? We won't talk about it ok? The memories are worth it... they just don't know what they're missing!

Your Partner In Crime

To the cast and crew of "The Invisible People": You are the most wonderful people, and I'll never forget you!

Love, Cindy

Airplane pilot and Piano Man, When do we get to sample your plain wrap? Let's set a date!

The Invisible People

To Kathy J.S., The north wind doth blow, and we shall have snow, and what will poor Robin do then alone? Poor thing. Robin Hood

Future Roomies: You're the best. I love you all.

Peter Pan

G. and M., Henry's duck got cold running in trumpet without its weather report so how about singing some glasses again soon!

The Sadie Crashers

## Campus Calendar

WEEK OF MARCH 21-27

Friday  
10:00 - 11:00 a.m. - Student Open Forum with Tiede, SUB  
3:30 - 5:00 p.m. - Faculty Open Forum with Tiede, Nel. Rm.  
7:30 p.m. - ASF Meeting, Nel. Rm.  
8:15 p.m. - RASC Film, "Cult Explosion," Gym  
Saturday  
11:00 a.m. - Children's Theatre, Little Theatre  
12:00 noon - Baseball vs. UCSD, Home  
8:00 p.m. - AMS Las Vegas Night, Cafe  
Sunday  
10:00 a.m. - Campus Congregation, Gym  
7:00 - 11:00 p.m. - RAP Open Gym  
Monday  
10:00 a.m. - Christian Conversations, Nel. Rm.  
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight - RAP Open Gym  
8:00 p.m. - Choir Tour Performance, Dorothy Chandler Pavilion Music Center  
Tuesday  
2:00 p.m. - Men's tennis vs. Biola, Home  
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. - Career Workshop Series, Ny-1  
7:30 p.m. - Men's volleyball vs. LaVerne, Home  
Wednesday  
10:00 - Chapel, Gym  
6:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Talent Show Auditions, Ny-1  
7:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Lutheran/Catholic Dialogue, Nel. Rm.  
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight - RAP Open Gym  
Thursday  
6:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Talent Show Auditions, Ny-1

## Summer jobs offered

By Cedric Robbins

Auditions for the CLC talent showcase 1980 will be held March 26th and 27th at 6:00pm in Nygreen-1 for all students, faculty, administrators and staff.

The talent showcase will be held on Friday, April 11, 1980 in the gym at 7:00pm.

The showcase is held in order to display the talent of students, faculty, administrators and staff. Also the proceeds will go to the Naomi Benson Memorial Fund which benefits the health services.

Anyone wishing to participate in the talent show may audition on March 26th or 27th at 6:00 in Nygreen. Musical, comedy, and dramatic arts are needed for this year's show. Everyone is en-

couraged to participate. The auditions are open so anyone may come and watch.

If you are not one for performing, you can be one to produce. Backstage persons are also needed. Anyone lending a helping hand would be well appreciated. Please contact Doug Ramsey, the producer, at 492-2411 ext. 216.

Results from the audition will be released on Friday March 28 in the morning. All contestants are advised to start rehearsing after the results are announced because the talent show is just four days after Easter vacation. The only two days for rehearsing at the school are Monday April 7 and Tuesday April 8.

To Dr. Byron Swanson, As to who I am...only my hairdresser knows for sure! Always yours, Chucko

P.S. going, going, going...

Two heaping cups of patience One hearty of love Two hands of generosity A dash of laughter One head of understanding

Sprinkle generously with kindness, mix well. Spread over a lifetime and serve everyone you meet.

Christopher Robin, Cloudy skies await you. The Raindrop Kid

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALPHA MU GAMMA SAYS:

BONJOUR GUTEN TAG BUENOS DIAS ΓΕΙΑ ΣΑΣ TODAY SAY "HELLO" TO A FRIEND!

MARCH 23-29

NATIONAL FOREIGN LANGUAGE WEEK

Destroy Apathy Become a part of ASCLC Petitions available for President, Vice-President Treasurer, AMS/AWS Officers & Class Officers Petitions available beginning Monday, March 24 in the Student Affairs Office. ASCLC Elections - April 22

If you are interested in being a Freshman Advisor for Fall Orientation 80, please contact Ruth Smith in the Student Affairs office before Easter Vacation.

Las Vegas Night Saturday Night in the Cafe Gambling and Dancing 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Admission 1.00

JOB OPENINGS: Sales and rental person in CrossCountry Mountaineering and Backpacking equipment shop. Part-time, two weekday mornings. \$3 - 3.50 an hour depending upon experience. Little Stone's Wilderness Shoppe. Call 497-0040 and ask for Paul.

Baby sitter wanted! Baby sitting a 6 year old girl on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3 - 5:00. If interested call: 492-6656 and ask for Mrs. Berthelme.

Lost! One gold pocket watch! Written on inside "Verde" 17 jewel Incablock Call Nancy at 492-9671

Desperate! I need a ride to Portland, Oregon over Easter. If you can help contact Liz at 492-9693

HELP! I desperately need a good chicken riddle or joke. Send to Mt. Clef, Box 2831 or put in next "Personals."

Thank you! Kid-Who-Wants-THAT-Date

Attention All Music Fans

The Aki Aleong Fan Club is here at last. By popular demand Aki and the Nobles are played every Tuesday night anywhere from 9:2 on KRCL 101.5 CableRock. The Aki Fan Club was started just two weeks ago and already the membership has tripled! For more information call: 492-9553 or 492-9554. Yes Aki is a legend.



# sports

## Setters lose poise against UCSD

By Teddi Bourret

The CLC men's volleyball team was defeated last Saturday by UCSD. The scores of their games were 9-15, 1-15, and 5-15. Despite the Hawaiian theme and the support of the crowd, CLC just could not pull off a victory.

Their first game they looked the toughest. The defensive plays showed skill and talent. But the second game the team fell apart. They could not work together

as a team. The confidence they had in the first game was dwindling. The score ended up 1-15.

The third game Cal Lu took an early lead. The momentum began to pick up and they also began to pull themselves together as a team. There was some excellent blocking done by Cary Hegg, Scott Sorensen and Dave Puls. Their defense was also tightening up, but the

early lead was lost along with the game.

Rob Levander an inspiring member of the team, stated, "UCSD has had more playing experience than us. They are in to their 30th match, where as we are only in our third." He also said, "we put out a good showing but we could not get everything together."

Cary Hegg, senior and an excellent member of the team said, "UCSD had more

confidence than us. We just have not had enough time together. We are still learning and feeling what it takes to play as a team." He also stated, "We know we are a good team and we have the potential to do better. We know our mistakes, we can and will correct them."

With enthusiasm and encouragement like that, the CLC men's volleyball team has an exciting season ahead of them.

### Keep your tips up!

## Skiers keep their hopes for spring

By Karen Hartmetz

Skiers get on your jackets and take those poles, boots, and skis out of the cobwebs in the closet so you can be ready to hit the slopes during Spring Break.

After taking out all the equipment, be ready to pull a few dollars out of the wallet to get yourself up to the top of the mountain. Chairlift prices this season average about \$11 to \$12 for a day pass and \$8 to \$9 for night skiing.

"Snow will be plentiful in most mountain areas throughout the United States for casters say. Snow levels will be at 5,000 to 6,000 feet in the south, but even lower at 3,000 to 4,000 feet in the north.

Where do you find a ski

resort? Southern California is filled with resorts at Snow Valley, Snow Summit, and Kralia Ridge, while Northern California skiers enjoy the slopes at Mammoth Mountain, Heavenly Valley and Badger Pass.

California is not the only place for skiing as one may find out when they come across skiers in Snowbird Utah, Mt. Bachelor, Oregon; or Aspen, Colorado. Colorado's famous resort at Aspen also attracts many skiers with its year round skiing on both man-made and natural snow.

The next question a skier might ponder over is "How do you get to Tahoe or Aspen?" The perfect solution is both fast and easy, a plane flight. "Get on a flight at Los Angeles International or

Burbank Airport and in an hour you'll be in Tahoe for the mere cost of \$126 for a round-trip ticket" according to Thousand Oaks Travel Bureau.

Snow Summit, a resort just two hours out of Los Angeles, has 110 acres of good skiing on at least twenty runs ranging from beginners to expert slopes. The expert will find a challenge at the 5,325 foot run with its 1,100 foot drop. Lifts are running from 8am until 10pm.

At Snow Valley (near Big Bear) a skier can go more than fourteen miles on the runs without crossing the same trail twice. Thirty different runs on the 200 acre resort area situate themselves in the San Bernardino Moun-

tains. The National Weather Bureau predicts that "All resort areas should expect 20 to 30 mile per hour winds and occasional cloudy skies throughout next week and during spring break."

Before you make any major decisions to drive for three hours up onto a congested mountain road and then find out there is no snow or the lifts are close, you might want to call the 24-hour snow information service at 497-SNOW.

From Aspen to Heavenly Valley skiers will be hitting the slopes for the last possible moment. If you plan to join the crowds remember to "Think Snow! Help stamp out summer!"



photo by Roe Null

Kevin Slattum smashes the ball in action against UCSD. CLC lost 3 games to none.

## Junior transfer lights up the Kingsmen track

By Tracy Masco

Do you ever wonder what it would be like to transfer into a school and become an overnight success? You don't have to wonder if your name happens to be Dwayne Jackson and you are a key member of the CLC track team.

Jackson, a junior transfer from Mt. San Antonio Jr. College in West Covina, is a psychology major and a top-notch hurdler for our track team.

Jackson first became interested in track as a junior high school student, because he "had always been good at that kind of thing." He then became involved in community track clubs, and from there became more involved in the hurdles, with the help of some very fine coaches.

"Sure, I played basketball and football," explains Jackson. "But track was always my best sport." This is clearly evident in the fact that Jackson does the 110 meter hurdles in 13-08, only six seconds above the established Olympic record of 13-02.

Jackson has trained under some coaches that he calls "top flight" olympic gold medal hurdlers. He has befriended Edwin Moses, 1976 Olympic gold medalist and current world record holder in hurdling.

"The Olympics is definitely one of my future goals," says Jackson. "Right now in preparation for that goal, I am really trying to expand my technique by the use of the scientific approach a kind of fine tuning I guess."

Jackson is also "tuning-in" to life at CLC. "Everyone has been really friendly, very

helpful, and gone out of their way to make me feel comfortable. I'm enjoying myself and the new experience."

Jackson claims that the "personal touch" that he's found at CLC is beneficial to his training and well-being. The small faculty-student ratio and the good coaching staff satisfy his expectations. "Thousand Oaks is a great place for me to train because it's far enough away from L.A. so that there's not much smog. Besides, it's beautiful out here."

Everything doesn't always go exactly as planned for Jackson though. "Everybody, even the best athletes have bad days," he explains. "Some days I just can't seem to concentrate hard enough. But, the low days balance out. You find yourself striving for the end of the season just to see how well you can finish up. You can't ever forget though, that track is basically an individual sport with individual events; but it takes a team effort to win."

Jackson feels that winning would be easier for the team with an updating and improvement of track equipment and facilities. Jackson



Photo by Keni Jorgensen

Dwayne Jackson is pictured here concentrating on his upcoming races...or maybe he was just sleeping.

now feels that the team is trying to "Make the best of a bad situation. Everything is there," says Jackson, "but out of date."

Jackson also has other interests and goals he would like to pursue here at CLC, like becoming involved in student government, and the Black Student Union. One would think that all these activities would amount to a lot of pressure on Jackson. "You get used to that kind of thing. You just can't let it

get to you, even though you're always expected to do well."

So far he has done very well. Welcome to CLC Dwayne.

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# CLC Trackmen set personal bests

By Devon Olsen

Saturday's track meet at Northridge could be called eventful afternoon for the CLC track team. Coach Green described the afternoon as "a pretty fine day."

Dave Helgeson set two new school records. One record was set in the 2 mile, where he placed third, with a time of 9:15.9. Dave's other record was set in the 4 mile relay. His individual time was 4:18. Team members Robert Conroy, Joel Remmenga, and Chuck Nichols completed the race to finish with a 17:43 time.

In the 880 medley relay a combination effort by Steve Littlejohn, Bruce Carlson, Walter Owens, and Brian

Kennett, set another record with a time of 1:36.23.

The 8-man relay received a time of 3:10.3. This event was run by Bruce Carlson, Robert Travis, Steve Littlejohn, Dave Hendrix, Walter Owens, Mike Mason, John Bullock and Dave Geist.

A 61.8 time for shuttle hurdles was set by Dave Hendrix, Walter Owens, Mike Mason, and Dwayne Jackson.

The 4 man mile run by Dave Geist, Robert Travis, Dwayne Jackson and John Bancher set a record of 3:27.3. According to Coach Green, this particular time is 9 seconds better than run this year and the best time in the

district.

Willie Etu threw the javelin 186 feet, which is his best this year.

Freddie Washington had two good jumps Saturday. In the long jump, Freddie jumped 21.8 and 44.6 1/2 in the triple jump. The latter was his best jump this year. Mike James jumped 21.9 1/2 in the long jump.

"We did a pretty darn good job," summed up Coach Green. CLC's next meet is Saturday at the Westmont Invationals held at Westmont.

Congratulations are in order for all of these outstanding athletes, and the best of luck next week.



Steve Littlejohn passes off to Walter Owens in their effort in the 880 medley relay. The relay team set a new school record at 1:36:23 for the race.

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

## Bagmen hit past four wins

By Kris McCracken

What can you say about a team that gets 72 runs in four games and rips apart nine pitchers for 65 hits, six homeruns, three triples and 14 doubles? Most people would call them heroes.

This weekend Kingsmen baseball played back-to-back double headers against the Pomona-Pitzer Sageshens on Friday and the Cal. Baptist Lancers Saturday.

CLC swept both by atrocious margins of 22-12 and 21-13 against the Sageshens and two shut-outs against the

Lancers; 16-0 and 13-0.

In the first game against Pomona-Pitzer the team on top of their 22 runs, had 18 hits.

According to Coach Schoenberger, there were four main "heroes" in this first game. Craig Morioka went three for four, as did fellow outfielder, John Kohler. Ron Smith, catcher, hit a homerun, which gave him four RBI and a two for five record for the game. Steve Seru also hit a homerun which brought him to two for four.

Empero was the winning pitcher in this game with Bob Mona relieving him later in the game.

In the second game, four of the total 18 hits went to Mark Sutton, who brought in nine RBI, by way of a single, a double, a triple, and a homerun.

Joe Ochoa pitched this game with Steve Kary catching. Desi Nuckolls relieved him in the eighth inning.

Saturday, Cal Lutheran used a total of two of their pitchers and allowed seven hits between the two, for two

games. Mark Butler pitched the first game and he now has a 3-1 record. Kevin Gross pitched the second game, allowing only three hits and bringing his record to 2-3.

Third baseman, Tom Ginter gained four of his five RBI, in the first game, by way of a grand slam homerun. He went four for six in that game. Daryl Samuels, who went two for four, also hit in five RBI.

In the final game of the weekend, the game that brought the team's overall record to 9-4 and their district record to 4-2, Steve Kary and Ron Smith both went three for five, Erick Hedegman pulled in two RBIs and a homerun, hitting two for four for the day.



Regals run at Northridge

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

Member of the women's track team, Nicki Oliver, runs her leg of a relay. The ladies put their best foot forward Saturday at Northridge.

## Tennis team conjures with 9-0

By Jim Mears

The CLC men's tennis team wiped out Loyola Marymount 9-0 Thursday, March 13, after a 9-0 win over La Verne Tuesday, March 11. The tennis team now has three 9-0 wins in a row.

"I don't know if we are that good or if the other teams are that bad," coach John Siemens said after the game last Thursday.

In singles that day Dave Ikola, the top ranked player, overpowered his opponent 6-2, 6-3. Coach Siemens says, "Ikola needs tougher competi-

tion," he also added, "Ikola drinks only Coca Cola."

In number 2 position, John, "the whip" Whipple beat Loyola's number 2 player 6-4 and 6-1. Siemens explained they call him the whip because of his smooth flowing style with the racket. Whipple also wears a Cheshire cat smile on the coach said. "It's like he and the ball know something and are not going to tell anyone."

The other scores to finish up the singles and to clinch victory were, Bruce Cudahy with his sets reading 6-1, 6-4. Mark Spearman zapping his opponent 6-0 and 6-3. Captain Jim Rower took both sets 6-2. Rob Sutherland, who two weeks ago was rated number 10, came out in the 6th position Thursday to win 7-6 and 6-1.

The doubles matches were played with the same vitality as the singles. They took every match.

The first match paired Whipple and Rower. Each point was played as if it meant victory for their team. The set scores were 6-2 and 6-1. Ikola and Cudahy lost their first set 5-7 but took the second and third 6-1 and 7-5. This match was the decider on whether the team was to get their 9-0 or 8-1 win. "Ikola is known for liking punishment," Siemens said, "he likes to go a third round."

The last pair of doubles players were Spearman and Thayne Martin. "Thayne is an excellent doubles player," said John Siemens. The pair took the sets 6-2 and 6-4.

As a closing note, the tennis coach has asked for some support for their team. He says, "We have a darn good tennis team and people should get out here and see them."

## Women's tennis team defeats La Verne 7 of 2 victories

By Jim Mears

On Saturday, March 15 the CLC women's tennis team, the Regals, were decisive victors over La Verne, winning 7-2.

In singles that day La Verne at the number one ranked player, Lisa McCollen, lost her match 4-6 and 5-7.

The number 2 position held by Karen Newmeyer smothered her opponent with good moves. Her serving was right on target for the match. She took her sets 6-2 and 6-4.

For the rest of the day the Regals could relax and enjoy the nice weather. They took the next four games, but two of the young women, Bradlee

and Phillip, both went two sets.

Lynn Meinke played a good game of tennis beating her opponent 6-3 and 6-1. Roblee Brady, as mentioned before, went 3 sets. Coach John Vine said, "It's hard going three sets it takes a lot of patience and endurance."

Roblee lost her first set 4-6 but came back the second set 6-0, and finally the third and toughest set 7-5.

It's hard going three sets. It takes a lot of patience and endurance.

Joanne Phillip who also went 3 sets played a very demanding game. After losing her first set 5-7 she returned onto the court determined to win. Two tiebreakers later she had won. Her last two sets were 7-6 and 7-6. Coach

Vine stated, "This is Phillip's first win of the season," and that, "she had a real strong showing for the day."

Diane Swanson had the day pretty easy in singles. She did not have to play. She won by default. Vine said, "They didn't have anyone to play her."

The Regals didn't fair as well in doubles as singles. Again the La Verne team had to forfeit a game because of default. The team of Meinke and Bradlee got to sit that one out.

McCollen and Newmeyer were paired for the afternoon and almost shut out their opponents with their set scores being 6-0 and 6-1. The other match played was by Phillip and Swanson. They lost 3-6 and 5-7 but the game was only a formality for the records because CLC had already won the match in singles.

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California Lutheran College  
Thousand Oaks, California 91320

# CLC ECKO

VOLUME XIX  
Number 17  
March 28, 1980

## Smilers selected



Pictured above are the three finalists for the first annual CLC Smile Contest. From left to right: Morlimer-Milltoist, Bella Schurnd, and the favorite, our own president Mark Mathews.

## Students save big bucks

### Regents go for tuition cut next year

By Mark Andersen  
The California Lutheran College Board of Regents voted 12-1 in favor of cutting tuition costs on Thursday, March 20.

In a closed meeting the Board of Regents decided to cut tuition costs to \$2.50 for tuition, and \$1.25 for room and board. This amounts to over a 99% decrease.

When asked about this huge slash in tuition costs, President Mathews was quoted as saying, "I guess the geezers felt that it was time to stop ripping the people off. Anyway, I won't be here next year."

The vote was unanimous and everyone seems to be happy with the outcome. Everyone, that is, except Dean Ronald Kragthorpe, who is outraged by the idea. He was overheard when he said, "What am I supposed to do now for extra income?"

Two dollars and fifty cents may seem awful low for tuition costs, but as President Mathews put it, "We have so much money stashed away from previous years that I think that they are still overcharging! Anyway, I won't be here next year."

One of the things the students are worrying about is the food program. For one dollar and twenty-five cents apiece the food is bound to be bad, but as one student put it, "How much money can it get?"

Director of Food Services, Lilly Lopez, foresees few problems with the upcoming cut. "That is about what we pay per student anyway," says Mrs. Lopez, "everyone will have to cut down on expenses. I may even sell one of my cars."

"The main reason for the cut," says Sue Warner, "is to give the big shots a break on their taxes. They pull in so much from this college that

con't. on pg. 2

### Just like Catholics

## Regents propose rigid dress code

By Betsy Reiss

President Mathews met with the Board of Regents on March 26 to discuss the issue of having students wear uniforms next year at CLC. When asked the reason for having CLC students wear uniforms President Mathews replied, "I feel it will bring back some of the unity that was lost through the years."

The main purpose of the meeting was to discuss the present dress code. The regents were upset with the way students were coming to classes. One regent had this to say about the way students dress for classes, "I've seen too many students wear

little if any clothes to class, short shorts, tank tops, mid riffs, bare backs, and an occasional bare front. It's disgraceful."

The majority feeling at the meeting was that if the professors came nicely dressed, as they do now, the students should do the same. The meeting lasted for four hours. The end result was a new dress code.

The new dress code will consist of required uniforms for both males and females. The proposed uniforms for the women will be made up of a grey pleated skirt, a white cotton blouse, (short

blue or grey will be worn with oxford).

As for the men, they will wear grey pants, a white cotton shirt, (long or short sleeve depending on the weather), a sweater vest, and the same blue blazer as the women. The men will be required to wear dark socks with brown loafers. A patch will be worn on the right pocket of the jacket. The patch has not been designed yet.

The rest of the new dress or long sleeve depending on the season), a sweater vest will accompany the skirt, a navy blue blazer that will be worn and socks in colors of

code applies to the dress for Sunday services. The uniform will not be worn, but instead the men will wear suits and ties and the women will wear dresses.

"The cost of the uniforms is not going to be included the tuition for next year," commented President Mathews. The women's uniform will be in the range of \$75-\$90, and the men's will range between \$60-\$80.

The new dress code will take effect in the fall semester of 1980. So those students that are returning next year are required to go for a fitting with Mrs. Olsen in the book store.

## Marine laboratory due at CLC

By Robert Hitchcox

The growth and development of the CLC campus is right on schedule with the completion of the marine laboratory and aquatic research center due later this month.

The marine study complex is the first stage of the growth plan that has resulted from the college's recent new found wealth. The extensive oil reserves discovered directly under the cafeteria kitchen provided the funding for the marine complex.

This is of no surprise of course, but the complex itself may very well house a number of surprises. "The

rarest species of the seven seas can only be studied in captivity here," declared the department head Jacques Yves Cousteau, "the technology is unequalled in the world."

A look into the center reveals all the marine organisms in specially designed holding tanks. All modes of life from nekton, plankton, and benthos can be found throughout the center. The sea plant life is even more extensive than the organisms with over ten different types.

If what's in these holding tanks is interesting, a look at the tanks themselves produces further amazement. Each of

the 90 tanks houses 600,000 cubic feet of water which can be made both chemically and temperature perfectly adjusted. The recreating of the Pacific Ocean is child's play at the Lu, just incredible!

"The major questions of evolution facing science will be passed through Regents, continues Cousteau, CLC will surpass with ease the foremost laboratories of Naples, Ply-

mouth, and Coral Gables as number one in the world."

This prestige and recognition will be ever increasing at CLC as the master plan progresses to completion. The fame resulting from the marine complex is really only the beginning. The Energy Sciences Complex and Human Sciences Complex are sure to have the same effect on the college.

## West End can booze

By Scott W. Bingham

A new alcohol policy has been passed through Regents, which will allow alcohol in the West End Dorms. "This will be used as a trial run next year to see if having a 'legal alcohol' policy will be feasible," Kragthorpe said.

Ron Kragthorpe said "We have had a lot of problems controlling the alcohol on campus. We know that the majority of dorm rooms have alcohol in them; there is just nothing that we can do about it."

Kragthorpe said, "It has been like bumping your head against a wall and I'm getting a little tired of it. Maybe the old alcohol policy has been a little behind the times."

Kragthorpe said, "The idea to legalize alcohol came from

Luther College where alcohol has been legal for years with relatively little trouble." Kragthorpe said, "After talking with representatives from Luther, it seems there could be fewer problems on campus with a new non-restricted alcohol policy versus the old restricted one."

"Therefore, next year anyone over 21 will be allowed to have alcohol in the dorm rooms of West End," stated Kragthorpe.

"I really hope that this will allow things to run smoother," He added, "We desperately need to eradicate the problem."

Kragthorpe said it things work out he hopes he will "convince the Regents," as he did for this proposal, "to make alcohol legal in the rest of the dorms."

## CLC makes Afton Lake permanent

By Tracy Masco

As a result of the recent problems with flooding behind the West End dorms, the board of Regents and the administration decided Monday to devise a plan to excavate the sites and provide residents with their own lake front property, said CLC president Mark Mathews.

Since it has become such a nuisance to both maintenance and the students, the Regents and administration felt that construction could take place simultaneously with that of the Learning Resource Center. Said one administrator, "We felt that this way we could kill two birds with one stone."

Many plans had been submitted to the administration for approval, but after a few days of careful study, a suitable plan was adopted. The administration called upon the students living in the affected areas to submit their

ideas, and based upon their suggestions, the final plan has been drawn up.

Ron Kragthorpe, Dean at CLC had this to say, "The plan consists of the following: first, the area will need to be cleared, and then a suitable foundation will need to be poured. It was expressed by some students that footbridges will be necessary to link one dorm with another. A pier will be placed behind the West End dorms. It was decided that it, (Afton) would be considered the 'greatest of the lakes.' The pier will be equipped with its own marina, and student residents will have the opportunity to rent, or purchase their own boats."

Also, many opportunities will be available for interested parties to lease prospective business sites along the pier. One student was very anxious to open a scuba equipment

supply, to "fill the needs" of all amateur divers. Scuba lessons apparently will also be offered.

For the fishing buff, many bait and tackle supplies will be available. Also, everything for today's water skier, including a jump to provide the students with the opportunity to perform aquatic shows.

For those who like a challenge, canoes will be available for rent. There have been rumours of formulating a rowing team, but so far this is only a rumour."

(No other information was available at press time to justify this rumour.)

"Unfortunately," said another administrator, who wishes to remain anonymous, "tuition costs will have to increase another 50% to cover the costs of building this 'sportsman's paradise.'"

con't. on pg. 2

## Mathews runs for office

By Linda Hughes

President Mark Mathews revealed his plans to run for state office in the next general election. He said he will run for state assembly.

"After having experience at a small college," Mathews commented, "I feel I have a great deal to contribute to our state. I have also had considerable amount of community support in this decision."

Mathews said that the first thing he would do would be to propose a bill that might have some counter-effect on propositions 13 and 9. "If Prop 9 passes, small and community colleges will be cut drastically. Cal Lutheran is too important to me for that to happen. So I would fight to get a bill through to cancel out some of the bad effects of Prop 9."

Mathews plans to call the proposition The Mathews

Amendment.

His other long range plans include running for Lieutenant Governor. Lieutenant Governor is elected by the state assembly and the position is currently held by Mike Curb.

"Mike is a good man," Mathews praised. "I think that he has every right to assume that he is acting governor when Brown is out of the state. That way he does get a lot of the responsibility, but only for a short period of time. I think he's smart and I believe that I would enjoy an office like that."

Mathews also believes that there is a chance that he may run for senate in the distant future, but he says, that will only be a long range goal.

"If an assembly member can get his or her name on some state bills that are passed, they are likely to become

known quicker. So, for example, if the Mathews Amendment passes, I would have a great deal of publicity. I mean, look at Howard Jarvis. He's a celebrity."

It was pointed out by one reporter that Jarvis is just a private citizen, and not a member of the state assembly. The proposed bills could have been accepted onto the ballot by any private citizen with enough signatures on a petition.

"Really!" Mathews exclaimed. "So his name is on there simply because he initiated the bill?"

He thought for a moment, and then said, "Well, I still would like to become Lieutenant Governor."

Mathews is gathering support in finances at the present time. Some of the businesses that have contributed are

## Newsbriefs

International

TEHRAN—Shedding tears of remorse, Ayatollah Khomeini released all 50 U.S. hostages on Wednesday.

Khomeini has apparently become a member of the Church of Jesus-Christ of Latter Day Saints, and has urged his countrymen to follow suit. Tehran radio has been broadcasting the entire repertoire of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

SANTA ISABEL—New Wave has finally reached Equatorial Guinea. The people were reported as having spasmodic reactions to this "new and exciting noise," as one native put it.

National

NEW YORK—The G.O.P. presidential nomination was cast in confusion by the entry of Richard M. Nixon yesterday. "I'm not a quitter," said the former President. "I hate to leave a job undone."

WASHINGTON—

Instead of having daylight saving, President Carter has proposed cutting the year back to ten months, instead of twelve. He has not yet issued a statement as to when or why he is doing this.

WASHINGTON—

Another rise in gas prices - \$3.50 per gallon has been predicted for 1981. In addition, quotas have been set - 3 to 5 gallons per car per week.

TACOMA—More than 150 students at Pacific Lutheran College were put to death for "unlawful cohabitation," according to college president Adolph Schnitler.

Local

THOUSAND OAKS—Thousand Oaks residents have been strongly advised by their mayor, Donald Schurr, to remain behind locked doors after nine o'clock - since the Hillside Strangler seems to be striking in this area.



# CLC licenses liquor

by Susan Hindman

After hours of heated discussion and debate, the administration of California Lutheran College has approved the school's application for a liquor license by near unanimous vote, with only Lil Lopez and Lois voting against the proposal.

The ratified proposal states that during the summer prior to the 1980-1981 school year, a full wet bar facility will be installed in the present tray dump window. The original proposal called for the sale of hard liquor as well as beer but because of hard liquor expense, the Council could only approve the sale of beer. Year funding will come from a \$1,000 United States Department on Teenage alcoholism grant.

Said President Mathews, "We've been fighting to pass this resolution for so long. It's a relief to know that the administration and the board have decided to stand up and fight for such a good cause."

In an uproar of approval, countless parents and faculty of CLC gave a ten minute standing ovation to the decision of the council. Among

"At least this will keep the students out of trouble. They can drink under strict supervision now."

the many adults involved, Fred Behrens had the most influence on the decision. "This will be a great step toward keeping the kids in school, although we may run into the risk of alienating the athletes whose never failing devotion to training rules is a tragic example of medieval mentality."

The school nurse backed up Fred's statement by saying, "Alcoholic beverages aid in digestion."

As for the issue of carding and legalities, any CLC student with a valid CLC identification card will be able to purchase the beer for \$.50 per glass and will receive 5 cents back for returning their glass.

As stated before, this issue did receive opposition from a number of people, consisting mostly of students. Freshman Mike Adams presented a five minute opposition following an emotional presentation from Sophomore Sven Slattum.

"I don't need to snort alcohol to get high," Slattum said, "I get high off love for my fellow man."

Adams then added, "I've seen adults who drink and I don't approve of their behavior one bit. In my opinion, liquor should be used only for medical purposes."

At one point CLC freshman Tami Ward broke out in tears, stood up and yelled, "Can't you see what you're



Two stellar students of CLC take advantage of the newly enacted free alcohol policy, opposed only by Ms. Lil and her assistant Lois.

As the fiscal decision was read, the student council yelled a number of obscenities and threats, and then sank into deep prayer.

doing? You're killing your own students!"

The administration evaluated the opposition's point of view and removed Ward from the meeting. As the

fiscal decision was read, the student council yelled a number of obscenities and threats and then sank into deep prayer, pleading for the forgiveness of the administration.

"At least this will keep the students out of trouble," president Mathews stated. "They can drink under strict supervision now."

## Afton Lake to stay

can't, from pg. 1

In answer to this suggestion, ASCLC officers concocted an alternate plan to raise funds for the lake construction.

Each entering freshman student will be issued a case of greeting cards that they will be required to sell before the end of their freshman year. Arrangements are pending with the Registrar's Office to withhold all transcripts from those students not selling their quota of cards.

Also, students violating

any academic or social policies of CLC will be issued one case of cards for each offense. In this way the ASCLC officers feel that sufficient funds can be raised both quickly and effectively.

One "Aftonite" summed up the plan by saying, "Good. I'm glad to see that the school is finally doing some thing to deal with this annoying problem. CLC is now not only a Liberal Arts college, but can be praised for letting the students pursue their interest in 'Creative Arts.'"

## Co. mountain top

Hintze. We must say to it an Everlasting Nay."

Heuschrecke and the Meini Co. workers standing behind him appeared unaffected by the demurs. They answered, even while the protest was at its loudest, with one word long drawn out. As Heuschrecke clarified when he could be heard, "We say, nay shout, 'Yes.' For the Hintze is truly a Miracle. Students nay all featherless bipeds, will flock to it, for its motive power is no mere number of cylinders to be propelled by Cold, Shale or Whale, but by a Combination of Force and Will."

The Otto, said Heuschrecke, will soon be available in Thousand Oaks.

## \$2.50 tuition planned next year

can't, from pg. 1

it is incredible. Of course the students only get hot water for about 1/8th of the year and most of the heaters don't work, so that helps."

Earlier this year there were notices sent out to the students and their parents letting them know that there would be a ten percent increase in tuition and now it has been lowered ninety-nine

percent! When I asked President Mathews about this he said, "How the hell should I know, I won't be here next year."

All in all the new tuition costs should make alot of people happy. But still there is Dean Kragthorpe, who says, "Don't worry, I'll make my money next year, just wait and see."

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## KRCL stormed by militant classicists

Four armed students, who call themselves "The Classic Adventurers," stormed the studios of KRCL today barricading themselves inside and taking several Iranian diplomats hostage.

They brought with them a portable generator, food and water rations, and the complete catalogue of Deutsche

Grammophon, and have begun broadcasting classical music twenty four hours a day with the sane word of rock 'n' roll looking on the able to cut off their power supply.

Their demands, that KRCL promise to stop airing "all that smut" on weekdays and switch to "real music" full-time, that the name "Cable

rock" be changed to "Cable Bach"; that all of the Persian Emperors from 300 B.C. to A.D. 1200 be put on trial for crimes of "getting in the way" of Phillip of Macedonia, Alexander the Great, King Richard the Lionhearted of England and "that Swedish guy in Ingmar Bergman's movie about the plague."

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The gunmen are believed to be none other than Curtis Aguirre, Andrew Kvammen, and Scott Boelman, led by the most fanatical Classical D.J. of all, Ingmar Bergman. Identification is as yet uncertain however because the only distinguishable glimpses of the four have been when they press their noses against the glass.

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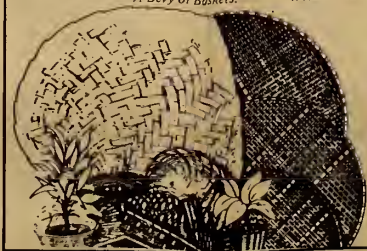
## sunset house

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# Afton sinks

By Karen Hartzetz

Incoming freshmen have been touring the campus to "Check it out." After seeing the Learning Resource Center, Kinsmen Kitchen and other exciting hot spots on campus, the freshmen walk to West End to see the famous dorm of Afton.

Notorious for its interesting mixture of juniors and seniors and singing frogs, Afton lies nestled in the swamplands away from Janss and Rasmussen.

While touring the campus, a freshman remarked, "That place (Afton) is a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there."

The guide, Connie Knudsen, figured the kids must be from suburban Los Angeles, since suburb dwellers make the same remarks as they travel the congested freeway leading in, around, and out of L.A. Connie being a typical intelligent CLC student asked, "Why do you say such things about the only dorm with it's own swimming pool?"

A future student, Greg Johnson of JFK High School in Sacramento remarked,

"Haven't you noticed that this dorm was built on a slant and what you call a natural swimming pool is actually a pit of quicksand!" After having said this he pulled a construction level out of his back pack to prove his point.

Yes folks, Afton dorm has lived through water leaks, power outages and flooding, but unfortunately the recent heavy rains have exposed a pit of quicksand. Afton has been sinking most notably on the west side of the building.

"We were not aware of the fact that there was a quicksand pit located near the building," said a spokesman for Harris Contractors of Agoura, "besides we are paid to construct; kids who go to college are paid to do the thinking for us."

Lois Leslie and Becky Hubbard, residents of Afton Dorm, thought their dorm looked rather slanted when they came back after a long night at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Both were even more surprised when they walked into their room and all the furniture had slid into the all-in-one bathroom bedroom.



Photo by Kent Jorgensen  
After torrential rains fell on the CLC campus Afton Hall began sinking into the shores of Afton Lake.

## Stamps depict 60's

By Robert Hitchcock

The United States Postal Service has announced plans to issue a series of four stamps commemorating the 1960's. The new series will mark a new era in American postage stamps. The plan for the future is one which hopes to rid the Postal Service of its current efficiency problems.

With these four commemoratives the Postal Service will strive to increase the number of practical uses of the postage stamp. By broadening the stamp's usefulness the Postal Service seeks to increase business and total revenues.

The four issues commemorating the 1960's will take the themes of sex, drugs, rock 'n' roll, and of course Vietnam. Collectors have praised these stamps as being the best ever issued by the Postal Service.

The "sex" stamp depicts an up-close, fantastic rearview of the period's popular miniskirt. The stamp's gum will be coated with aphrodisiac drugs, creating its alternate use. The active lover may now make greater use of the neighborhood Post Office;

if so, the new plan might prove to be a success.

This idea is furthered by the "drug" stamp. This issue depicts a beautifully budded Cannabis sativa. Printed on popularly sized rolling paper, these stamps are only sold in booklet form.

The issue commemorating "rock 'n' roll" provides an unforgettable picture of the legendary Jimi Hendrix in a purple haze on a watchtower. In postcard and envelope form this issue will attractively, and easily take care of all your stationary needs.

Possibly the most progressive of the series commemorates Vietnam. The stamp is actually printed on Band Aids. The center non-stick pad pictures a badly shattered wall with barely readable letters W-H-Y across its front. The practical alternate use of this stamp really illustrates where postage stamps are headed in the future.

The plan is a long shot out with ever rising postal rates it may be the only way to assure an efficient Postal Service," replies postal mediator James Duckson.

By Paul Joncich

Dr. David Tiede, candidate for the Presidency of California Lutheran College, is an interesting topic these days. His home in Minnesota is a long way off, but the trip was worth the time to learn a little about the man and his family.

Two thousand miles is not that long of a trip by dog sled. The scenery this time of year is nice and my dogs performed well. Two of them died on the way - but that's not my fault.

The snowy path leading to Dr. Tiede's house is long, curving, one flanked by barren maple trees and a sprinkling of large boulders. The neighborhood children seemed friendly as I stopped my sled to ask directions. "Dave's house is that tall dark one in the corner," said one of the children. I expressed thanks and mushed on.

Two of them died on the way - but that's not my fault.

I pulled up in the driveway next to the Tiede's family wagon and settled my crew down with a jar of bacon bits. More children were playing catch in the front yard as I made my way to the door. "Have a clue mate! Get off the field!" yelled a fine young

boy of about nine. "Nice kids," I thought to myself as I finally reached the porch.

Jeremiah, the maid, answered the door. "Mister Tiede, oh yea he's here -- come right in." I said, "Thanks Jeremiah," as she led me into the study where Dr. Tiede and his wife were sitting quietly.

The study was tastefully decorated - stuffed moss heads lined the walls with their antlers polished to a gleaming shine. "Nice room!" I thought to myself.

Robby Tiede, the nine year old son, was born without lips.

Dr. Tiede greeted me warmly with a smile as I entered the room. "Hello, I'm a reporter for the CLC Ecco." I've come to find out a little bit about the man that could be running my school in a short time." Dr. Tiede and I discussed a number of topics - some having to do with his past accomplishments and others concerning the man and his wonderful family.

Lying on the coffee table next to the stack of old "True Detective" magazines was a family portrait that looked to have been taken recently. "Is this all your crew?" I inquired. "Yes that's all of them. That picture was

## feature CBS signs the new Ayatollah Hostages

By Paul Trelstad

Sex, drugs, and rock and roll. That is the theme of the latest new wave sensation from Iran, "Ayatollah and the Hostages."

That's right, the Ayatollah Khomeini himself, with the cooperation of the hostages has put together what fans and critics rave as the most deplorable, yet exciting musical act since Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

The band will be performing four nights in the CLC Student Union Building, April 1-4, with "Faggott T and the Fonebones" as the opening act.

The band was formed when the Ayatollah, while visiting the U.S. embassy in Tehran, observed several of the hostages having nervous breakdowns. Khomeini, being the clock rose star that he is, knew if he could apply this graphic tension to music, he could create an effective rock act and would be an instant

success. And of course, he was right.

CBS records signed the band and their first single, "The World's A Mess and I Don't Give A Damn," backed with "There's A Bug In My Ear," has gone platinum on CBS sales charts.

"As long as somebody promotes us, we'll sell."

The band features the Ayatollah on bass, keyboards, and nose flute, with all fifty of the hostages filling in on guitars, drums, and choral background vocals. Many people referred to them as "the Mormon Tabernacle Sex Pistols."

Lead guitarist Treney Valasakos, who will go down in rock history for his stunning pogo stick solo (which he promises to perform for the CLC audiences), considers the bands music to be some of the most modernistic and innovative ever produced. The music is also significant, he said, because of its societal implications.

he could apply this graphic tension to music

"We're of a permeated society and exist to downtone the high points of the jovial man, and we play disgusting music to prove it," said Valasakos philosophically.

Valasakos is also very optimistic about the expansion of their cult following and continued record sales. "As long as somebody promotes us, we'll sell," he said.

A telegram sent to CLC from Khomeini, demands that students attend this "gala event." If attendance is poor, the Ayatollah threatens to take over the CLC administration building and hold employees hostage.

Who knows. Maybe he could form another outrageous band.

## ECKO visits candidate Tiede

By Paul Joncich

Dr. David Tiede, candidate for the Presidency of California Lutheran College, is an interesting topic these days. His home in Minnesota is a long way off, but the trip was worth the time to learn a little about the man and his family.

Two thousand miles is not that long of a trip by dog sled. The scenery this time of year is nice and my dogs performed well. Two of them died on the way - but that's not my fault.

The snowy path leading to Dr. Tiede's house is long, curving, one flanked by barren maple trees and a sprinkling of large boulders. The neighborhood children seemed friendly as I stopped my sled to ask directions. "Dave's house is that tall dark one in the corner," said one of the children. I expressed thanks and mushed on.

Two of them died on the way - but that's not my fault.

I pulled up in the driveway next to the Tiede's family wagon and settled my crew down with a jar of bacon bits. More children were playing catch in the front yard as I made my way to the door. "Have a clue mate! Get off the field!" yelled a fine young

boy of about nine. "Nice kids," I thought to myself as I finally reached the porch.

Jeremiah, the maid, answered the door. "Mister Tiede, oh yea he's here -- come right in." I said, "Thanks Jeremiah," as she led me into the study where Dr. Tiede and his wife were sitting quietly.

The study was tastefully decorated - stuffed moss heads lined the walls with their antlers polished to a gleaming shine. "Nice room!" I thought to myself.

Robby Tiede, the nine year old son, was born without lips.

Dr. Tiede greeted me warmly with a smile as I entered the room. "Hello, I'm a reporter for the CLC Ecco." I've come to find out a little bit about the man that could be running my school in a short time." Dr. Tiede and I discussed a number of topics - some having to do with his past accomplishments and others concerning the man and his wonderful family.

Lying on the coffee table next to the stack of old "True Detective" magazines was a family portrait that looked to have been taken recently. "Is this all your crew?" I inquired. "Yes that's all of them. That picture was

taken just after my son's operation in October

Robby Tiede, the nine year old son was born without lips. The operation remedied this deformity. Now he's just like everyone else," said his mother, Lucy. "Before, Robby had to tell all of his friends that he accidentally got too close to the garbage disposal when he was a baby."

Concerned with the youth of today

The interview went on through the evening. During this time I think I really got to know the man who could be our future president. He is warm, sincere and decent man. Concerned with the youth of today. We spoke a lot -- much of which will come in next week's continuation of "Getting to Know Dr. Tiede."

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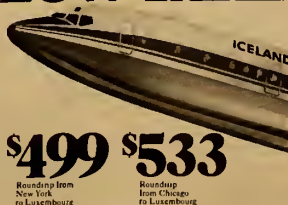
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# Viewpoint

## Hockey sure showed'em

# U.S. attacks U.S.S.R.

By Frank Espersen

Much has been written in the past few months about reinstating a registration to the draft due to the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. I would like to look at this issue through a framework which will perhaps be new to some of our weekly readers.

It is obvious that as a nation, we need to respond to this blatant display of aggression in a way that will illuminate our commitment to global responsibility. We must not be afraid to come to the aid of our global friends.

I do therefore believe, it is time that we act in aiding our fellow countrymen who are at this time being held hostage in Iran. If we are unable to come to the aid of our own countrymen, it cannot be possible for our allies to trust in our alliance.

It appears that the United States can no longer aggressively compete in any world-

wide conflicts. The only evidence of our strength that has received global attention lately is the USA Olympic Hockey Team. The kind of aggressive performance turned in by the American team is the kind of aggression this country needs in combatting the continual spread of that cancerous disease, communism.

What this country needs today is another McCarthy to sweep through our political system as the killer bees are beginning to sweep through Latin America.

Those killer bees must be stopped before they enter into the United States and change our lifestyle just as the illegal aliens have done in their sweeping into Texas and Southern California.

The influx of illegal aliens has not only been felt in our job market, but also in our educational system. Illegal aliens who enter the public school system are only one of the many problems existing inside the system.

Busing is an incredibly hot issue at the present time. The main complaint against busing is that it robs the parents of their choice to send their children to the school to which they wish to send them. Parents assume that by living in a certain neighborhood, they should be able to send their children to that neighborhood's school.

However, it is hard these days to live in desirable neighborhoods, even for those who have the money, due to the shortage of housing available at all income levels.

All in all, I think it's great that our hockey boys beat the Russians and put them in their place. A good showing in hockey gives evidence to American military strength.

The U.S. gold medal in hockey is our greatest achievement this year as a nation, for in that hockey victory we showed those communists exactly what we Americans are made of.

## Students cheer new policy

By Bruce R. Stevenson

It's time to pay a compliment! The recent decision to move all rooms in West End co-educational effective September of 1980 is nothing short of admirable genius. Furthermore, it shows a step toward an honest attempt to realize the scriptural assertion that in Christ there is neither man nor woman.

Finally it has been recognized that the cohabitation

policy cannot be fought and that it is probably better to "join them" if you cannot "beat them." I am confident that in this case we are faced with a challenge to break down the dividing wall and to pursue the unity and harmony of an unsegregated community.

The benefits are enormous closer understanding between the sexes, water conservation is promoted as showers are more advantageous in pairs,

heating costs will go down as there will no longer be a need for electric blankets (heat will be supplied more "naturally"), and it may even eliminate the pet problem on campus since we will no longer need cats to cuddle in lonely nights.

The proposal seems to be "pregnant" with education in all respects. It is not often that I find a school policy sound enough and rational enough that merits tipping my hat, but here is a policy which deserves a bow of al. due respect. Where else, but at CLC could you find dormitory life that breeds more than familiarity.

## New policy rated X

By Teddi Bourt

Recently, the Board of Regents, President Matthews and those directly involved with housing passed a new policy for West End.

As of Fall 1980, West End will only house 21 year olds.

Now that the ground rules are laid, where does that leave the rest of the students? Will the R.A.'s check ID's every time you enter West End? Does it mean that you can no longer visit your friend who happens to be 21 if alcohol is present?

This is unjust to the rest of the student body. Drinking should be the choice of the individual. You cannot permit only the small percent of the students to drink and forbid the majority of the students

not to partake in drinking. Where do you draw the line?

Being college students, we should be adult enough to take the responsibilities of alcohol in our own hands. Alcohol is a part of our society, whether we drink or not is our choice. To allow only a few to drink on a campus this small would only create havoc and would put a barrier between the students. The world today is rapidly changing. It is about time CLC got into the swing of things. Drinking is not the answer to the problem but isn't it about time we had the choice of how we want to run our lives without having some R.A. shaking a finger at us and saying, "Pour that out, you still have three months to go before you're 21."

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We reserve the right to print anything we deem well please, including. Immense distortions, outrageous slander, and yellow journalism. If you don't like it, tough. Any objective facts may be removed according to the discretion of the staff and so-called technical limitations.

The CLC ECKO is the official student publication of California Lutheran College, (sort of like Pravda), and you better be seeing reading it. Publication offices are where you'll never find land. Do you think we're stupid?

## HE'S SICK, HOMELESS AND UNLOVED.

ABANDONED BY HIS FRIENDS.  
AFRAID TO SHOW HIS FACE.  
LET HIM KNOW THERE IS SOMEONE WHO CARES...  
SOMEONE WHO WANTS TO HELP. HE DOESN'T NEED MUCH. A CHAUFFEUR, A COOK, A GARDENER, THE BARE NECESSITIES. PLEASE HELP.

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Adopt a Shah  
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## Iranian beach assault slated

By Mark Bittner

As the negotiations for the release of the hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran have gone no where, and as the crisis continues to drag on month after month, the solution to ending this crisis is evident. Return the former Shah of Iran, to stand a fair trial and then a very fair execution.

Before the U.S. Embassy was overrun by justice seeking student militants, many demonstrations took place in front of the Iranian Embassy. The demonstrators only wanted the return of the accused and ruthless criminal, the Shah of Iran.

During these demonstrations, the particular point was made so obviously clear. The United States, should

have listened. The U.S. government should have done exactly what the country of Iran told it to do. Since the U.S. did not listen very well, we paid the full and justified price. Iran took over the Embassy. We gave them no other legal choice.

When the demonstrators unwittingly went into the U.S. Embassy, they did so without hurting even one person. This was their objective. They just wanted a peaceful way to get the Shah back to Iran. The militants do not want to hurt anybody at all. Yes, all they want is the peaceful release of the Shah. After all, why the big flare up against the takeover in the first place. Is the occupation of the embassy really unlawful and unprovoked? I believe the occupation was directly provoked and allowed to take place by the big executive in that large white house in Washington, D.C.

The man in the Oval Office has really come up with a few bright ideas on how to end the crisis. One idea is to send in the Marines. These proud men would make a direct assault on the beaches of Iran. Only this might not free the hostages, for Tehran is hundreds of miles from those sunny beaches. How will these Marines get to Aliver? These Marines get to Aliver?

Now there is much talk of cutting off the food supply for Iran. This is not the answer. The U.S. R. will just step right in and sell Iran all of the food that they need. What is solved by doing these things? Nothing at all.

The U.S. government will try any possible way to end the crisis. They will try all of the hard ways. However, the quick solution is the extradition of the Shah. It is so simple, why don't we do it then? After all, if the Shah is returned, the hostages will be immediately released. These embassy employees could then probably begin work again at the very same embassy soon afterward. Everything would again be back to normal. It could be solved so easily.

The President could come out of hiding and join in the campaign against Governor Brown. The people of the U.S. could once again ski and play tennis on weekends; instead of the current weekend action on the picket lines in front of the local Iranian citizen's homes. Yes, the Shah would get a fair and just revolutionary criminal trial, with a following execution.

The crisis could be over very soon, only if the U.S.A. listens to the suggestions of the Iranian people. The U.S. can end it all for sure, very logically, just by undoing what they clearly provoked.

## Who wants Afghans?

By Marian H. Mallory

I have been reading the recent news stories and I just watched the latest news reports on the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. For the life of me, I can't understand what all the fuss is about. I've never even heard of Afghanistan until the Russians began to be neighborly towards them.

What good does Afghanistan do? I don't think they have any good rock bands coming out of that place. I know for a fact that there hasn't even been any National Geographic Specials on Afghanistan because I've seen every one of those programs, and I certainly would have noticed.

In fact, I have begun to think that the Russians are not exercising their best judgment in exploring Afghanistan. What good could a bunch of Afghanistinis do them?

There is only one thing that I can think of. Maybe the Russians might want those weird blankets often called "afghans." Now on this subject I think that I am well-qualified to speak. I have two afghans in my house.

Afghans are blankets made out of lots of multi-colored crocheted squares of yarn. They're very pretty, if they're crocheted neatly. Ours are.

Although afghans are very decorative, they attract lint, hair and dust and small insects. So when you are cold and huddle up with an afghan, you see a lot of these really gross things sticking to it.

## Letters to the Editor

### Student's Resistance Lowered

Dear Editor,

I am concerned about the students of CLC. Are they aware of the manipulative techniques employed by the faculty and administration? As ridiculous as this may sound, I believe we are being brainwashed.

There are several techniques used to lower one's resistance. One of these is the use of malnutrition. Although the cafeteria food may seem to be full of vitamins, minerals and protein, how much are we actually getting? As an example, I will choose the vegetables.

Did you know that by cooking them in a large amount of water, the nutrients escape into the liquid and are lost? Now how often have you seen the cafeteria serve peas, carrots, or beans without them being drowned in water? Think about it.

A second means of lowering a person's resistance is to get them in a stressful and dependent state. My belief is that the faculty has decided to increase each student's workload to the point where he must feel anxiety and

pressure over weekly tests and papers, and therefore, begging for extended deadlines, he submits to the mercy of the professors.

A third manipulative technique is for the oppressor to appear friendly to the oppressed. Now what is our school known for -- our friendly atmosphere! When you pass your professors on the streets of campus, aren't they usually smiling and bellowing out "Hi, how are

Jay's Jargon Junked

Dear Reader,

As a result of the childish and immature personal attack on me when I had two articles in the ECHO, I have decided to resign from the ECHO. I feel this is the only mature and adult action I can take against this slanderous incident. No longer will I wrack my wits of late hours of the night for an entertaining article. No longer will I lose sleep at the thought of a poor public response. No longer will I worry about how I have offended and as a result send in digs at my journalistic efforts. In other words, I quit, resign, finish,

you?" to everyone?

Don't these facts make you question the intentions of CLC? Or are you, perhaps, already under their control?

I don't know what their plan is, but I advise you all to beware. Don't let yourself be taken in by the manipulative techniques employed on this campus. I am concerned and that is why I tell you these things.

Name withheld for fear of punishment

kaput. So now I can put the comma, exclamation marks, semi-colons, and headaches where the sun never shines. No longer will my flowing hand grace the pages of the ECHO. Some will applaud, others cry, but at least I know I did it my way. I will sink into oblivion and richness, as I have been offered and have accepted a job with the "National Lampoon" magazine. So long CLC, so long ECHO; it was nice while it lasted.

Sincerely,  
Jay Hewlett  
Author of "Jay's Jargon"



# bulletin board

## Lucy's health tip



Lucy Ballard, R.N., says, "Never stick anything in your ear smaller than your finger." Here Erik Olson exhibits the proper method of cleaning your ear which can be conveniently done in class.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**Artist Lecture presents**  
**HUGH HEFNER**  
Hugh Hefner will be in the gym on Friday, April 18 at 7:00pm.  
Mr. Hefner will be talking on The Ever Changing Libido of the American Female. Don't miss it!

**C.L.:**  
How's about some gammon? Huh?

**Sunshine:**  
How about a bagel and cream cheese?

**The Virginian**  
Partner:  
When am I ever going to see you or talk to you again! You're NEVER around.

**BECK/JOHN**

**Two Seats Away Tim,**  
Do I get a raincheck?  
Lady in Waiting

**Babe-**  
Dial a cure prescribed green ones; and fast!

**A Happy Birthday to**  
Johnny Wong (April 1). Keep the faith, and don't get reamed in this world.  
The Guys In West Hall

**Adrienne-**  
Forget the island for a while. Ginger Rogers may be justified, but we'll have to look harder.

**V. Brooks**

**The cast and crew of Invisible**  
People.

**You have all been promoted**  
to the rank of Superhero!  
Thanks,  
Monica

**Paul the Confused:**  
Dragons and dementia! Spring has sprung, have you? How 'bout C. Trader - no pun, intended, don't tell he'd try and show me. I regret I can't attend the Feast, give my regards to the King (and Queen if you must). Have a Medieval time.

**Loreen (You know, honey)**  
P.S. Don't act Mundane! Cap'n Avenger!

**Bob from Wisconsin-**  
I miss our once very crazy friendship - no more flirting and dancing together saddens me. Will we ever go for 2a.m. motorcycle rides again?  
P.S. Remember what you got for your birthday. ? Mine's the day after we get back to classes from vacation. . . here I go again.

### WANTED:

Roommates to share 4 bedroom house. Must have the liking of leather. Midgets with bike chains need not apply. Call 492-3333.

**Hide & Ranney,**  
I love you!!!!

**The Crick**  
Ingrid,  
Have a Hap, Hap, Hap, Big 19th Birthday!!!  
Love,  
Coop

**To Whom It May Concern:**  
LYUBLYU (whatever that means). By the way, what does it mean?

**From Whom It**  
Doesn't Concern

**Steve Releford,**  
You charmer! You're too amorous for us!  
Cal Lu Women

**To The North Dorm Lunch**  
Stealer,  
Commin ethics dictates that you cease this inconsiderate credulous behavior, as you are depriving me of my solitary means of nutritional intake!  
An Esurient Commuter

**"Untamed" Tim,**  
You're the one that I want, ooh, ooh, ooh, honey!!  
P.S. You better shape up, 'cause I need a MAN!

**Marty and Tracy,**  
You guys are GREAT! Thank you for the long hours and so much help.  
Di and Lo

**Mandatory CC Meeting**  
April 12. Be there or get a hitch.

**Firefighter.**  
Aglow, need tending. . . Kindling

**B.B.G.G.,**  
"Watch what you say or they'll be calling you a radical, a levaler, a fanatical, criminal. . ."  
See also; Romans 8:28-39 2 Corinth. 6:3-10, Luke 23: 1-5.

**Esoterically from the**  
15th Dimension,  
B.B.S.S.

**Lil Lopez-**  
Thanks for putting up with us two-broke-girls who make-cookies-on-Fridays. We really appreciate your kindness. Hope your Easter vacation will be peaceful and relaxing.  
P.S. The cafe's Ranger cookies are much better than the chocolate chips-more Ranger cookies on Saturday night, oh, yeah!

We're gonna campout under the STARS!!  
Friday, April 18th, the Junior Class is sponsoring an over-nighter at McGrath State Beach for everyone. . .  
Be sure and bring your gear from home and getready for a night you're not going to forget.

**Tracy G.**  
Glad to have you aboard! You are such a succulent person!  
Love-  
Rabbit Stew

**DAY-ON-THE-JOB**  
Interface with executives and management of the Prudential in seminar and discussion format.  
DATE: Friday, Apr. 11  
TIME: 8:00a.m. to 2:00p.m.  
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**Winchell Fans:**

As you travel thru the Donut Shop of life, whatever your goal:  
Keep your eye on the donut, and not on the whole!

If things are going bad, remember, life is a bowl of pus.

**A.R.T.h.U.R.:**  
Hailing taxicabs could be hazardous to your gorilla. Tried a lube change lately?

**A.L.F.r.E.d.**  
P.S. We need bigger soccer balls!

**Bubbles,**  
Much gratitude and many thanks again for that Friday of verbal communication. Your advice and support helped immensely.  
I'm okay and you're okay!  
Love ya,  
Loreen  
from Downstairs  
P.S. Glad you're havin' fun with the new one.

**Devo,**  
Thanks for the help on the paper!  
J.R.

**Hey Wendy:**  
Did you get my Easter Egg yet?  
West Hall Beagle

**Speardog:**  
Only if you had a moustache, then she would be yours.  
The Tennis Fan

**Dr. Sladek:**  
Hope the Easter bunny brings you a dozen eggs, and I hope they're not gross!  
A Happy Student

**To the Girls in West Room**  
1106:  
Education is what you have left over after you have forgotten everything you have learned. I know you girls don't do much studying. I'll be there this weekend to listen to "A Star is Born."  
From,  
The Hole-in-the-Wall Kid

**Nature Boy:**  
You can stoke my fire ANY time.  
Lauren

**Laurence,**  
You drive us wild, we'll drive you crazy! Stop it some more!

**From,**  
The Kid from Jiff  
Magic Touch  
Hip Stuff  
Sexy Thing  
Mod-Bod

**C.E.**  
Make sure you bring "Float On," because after those four bottles each I'm sure we WILL be floating. See you tonight!  
L.

**Jay has two articles. . . . .**  
SUFFER!  
ha, ha, ha

**Dear People of CLC:**  
If I happen to be a person walking by you, don't hesitate to say hello. I really am a friendly person even though

**Dear Woo-**  
Hope you get in gear so that you'll be here at the Lu next year!  
I love you  
Mone

**Corrections for BB**  
regards to the King (and) Common ethics dictate cal, a liberal, a fanatical with us two broke-girls-who yours.  
helped immensely.

**Jan and Kathy--**  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!  
Love-  
Your roommates

**To our beloved G.R., D.D.**  
A.O., M.P., M.F., B.M., D.P., & J.K.:

We appreciate your cooperation with 1 Corinthians 16:20. We've noticed marked improvement though perfection is lacking. We ALL need more practice. May the Lord of Love rule in your hearts and lives.  
Ladies of Scriptural Love  
P.S. Thanks for providing us with the inspiration, Ernst.

**Rich Girls:**  
\$5 on Groundhog Day?!  
Two flights in two weeks?!  
Spoiled, spoiled, spoiled!  
Po' Boy

**Mike F.**  
Backrub anytime. . . as long as I get one return.  
Fellow "Starving" Artist

**Thank you Billy Schmungo**  
wherever you may be.

**Consistently Awful,**  
There'll be a hot time in the old town tomorrow night! Sin City here we come!  
Las Vegas Kid

**P.J.:**  
Thanks for being a supportive fan.  
Mad Dog M. and Tennis Team

**Silver Tabby cats go**  
"ngow, ngow." Russian Blues go "ngack ngack." (Homer had a spoon stuck in his throat, so all he could say was "MEOWQ.")  
A.L.F.r.E.d.

**Niser,**  
It's great to be great and it's great to have a Happy Birthday.  
Love,  
Jerydean

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**GIRLS:**  
Make big bucks at Afton Lounge as exotic dancers. Now you too can enjoy extra cash with little effort. If you are interested, call 492-1010 and ask for Vito.

**Get into the swing of spring!**  
Come out and support the women's tennis team in their first home league match today at 2:00 p.m. at the CLC tennis courts. We need your spirit!  
Thanks,  
The CLC Swinging Singles  
P.S. This is no joke!!

## Showing tonight Mathews vs. Godzilla



**Tonight**  
8:15 p.m.  
1 minute flick will be shown 42 times.  
Short quiz will be held immediately following show.  
Sponsored by R.A.S.C.A.L.



### SICK AND TIRED OF STUDYING

Sue Warner in the LRC has the answer to passing those tedious classes. She simply says: Don't Study! Why break your neck over those silly exams? It's not worth the ulcers you get in the process. Besides, the pros are easy enough to pay off for the easy "A." Most are settling for \$15-20 per unit!  
Sue, keep coachin' those kiddies and takin' 'em to the beach. We're convinced that cheat sheets and bribes are the answer to a rewarding educational experience.

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## sports

Shoup resigns post;  
replaced by son Rick

By Jay Hewlett

A sudden development has occurred in the California Lutheran Athletic Department. Coach Bob Shoup, 1979 District III Coach of the Year, has resigned the head coaching post.

Coach Shoup will hit the banquet-lecture circuit talking on the physiological and psychological aspects of the small college athlete. He has also been offered an endorsement commercial for a light beer. In this particular commercial, Coach Shoup will expound on the virtues of light beer as he is running away from an outraged Bubba Smith. He will also do a panty hose commercial, the details to be given later.

Accolades and remorse have come from all over the country and from around the campus. Senior quarterback Dan Hartwig said, "Gee, I hope he gives me the money he promised me before he leaves." Mike Hagen commented, "He was like a father to me." President Mathews just smiled.

There is some controversy as to what happened to the 1980 \$500,000 football budget. However school officials assured the ECHO that Coach Shoup's new Rolls Royce and Malibu beach house are a result of a sudden inheritance.

In honor of the retiring coach, the boosters put on a roast at Thousand Oaks Country Club. Featured guests were Sparky Anderson, CLC alumni and pro footballers Hank Bauer and Brian Kelley, sportscaster Stu Nahan and members of the Kingsmen football team.

At the banquet Stu Nahan said, "I saw Coach Shoup at the baseball fundraiser. I don't know if he was drinking but before he drove home I saw him trying to kill a

stick with a snake." Brian Kelley added that after a football victory party a mosquito that bit Coach Shoup flew into a wall and was arrested for drunken flying. Alumnus Gary Dworschak said that Coach Shoup related to him that a man had to believe in something, Shoup said, "he believed he'd have another drink."

The search for a new head coach continued yesterday, and the ECHO announced that Rick Shoup will succeed his father as head coach.

The football team greeted this news with mixed emotions. Some were seen jumping out sixth floor windows, others ran in front of speeding cars. The rest of the team took the situation a little better and just transferred to other schools. Coach Rick Shoup was ecstatic about his appointment and stated that "CLC will definitely play football next year." He added that, "If we don't win, we'll probably lose."

He explained that he would follow in his father's footsteps and never promise a recruit anything that he could not actually give them. However he did say that new cars, land off the tip of Florida, and beach houses were possible incentives.

He also stated that he, like his father, would follow a strict moral code. He said, "I will never drink, unless someone else is buying. I will never listen to a dirty joke, unless it is told by someone who knows how to tell it."

If you football fans would like to congratulate the new head coach Rick Shoup, he lives at ... oh well, call the athletic office at 492-2411.

The ECHO would like to thank Coach Bob Shoup for his dedicated work and we also wish Coach Rick Shoup the best of luck.



Photo by Kent Jorgensen  
Dan Hartwig hard at work in his new profession: pizza parlor manager.

Hartwig shuns pros,  
makes pizza his life

By Ron Harris

In a surprise move that shocked the entire football world, Dan Hartwig has announced that he is giving up football to pursue a managerial career with Shakey's Pizza Parlors.

Hartwig, an NAIA All-American, announced his decision just six weeks before the annual NFL college draft. Citing several "personal" reasons for his decision, Hartwig no longer intends to play football at any level.

"You know," says Hartwig, "football won't last forever and I really like the stability of the pizza industry. People are always going to want to eat a pizza when watching TV or a ballgame or something."

Hartwig further explains, "I'm just not a glamour type person. All the attention and exposure I've been getting lately just isn't what I want out of life. I would rather kick back and watch the pros beat each other up than get beat up. How many guys do

you know that ever got a concussion from making pizzas?"

Around the CLC community Hartwig's announcement was taken in utter disbelief. "I just don't understand this at all," says teammate and roommate Mike Hagen. "He can play anywhere he wants, but he'd rather peddle pepperoni!"

Coach Bob Shoup viewed the announcement in a little different light. "I know when Dan came to school here his heart was not into football or partying or his supposed pro ambitions. Dan is a very quiet and introverted individual."

John Cravetto, Dan's other roommate, was also expecting this. "I've known Dan for a couple of years now and not a day goes by in which he doesn't have a slice of pizza or a plate of spaghetti or something." Besides," continues Cravetto, "he wanted a job that he could put something into for thirty years and still be able to do other things along the way."

Hartwig concluded by saying, "I don't regret my decision one bit, and I invite everybody at CLC to c'mon in and see what's shakin' at Shakey's."

## CLC considered by Pac 10

By Ed Donahoe

The CLC Athletic Committee and representative student members of the committee announced informally on Monday that an application had been sent to the NCAA offices for acceptance.

Director of Athletics Don Green stated that, "Cal Lu's master plan did include the idea that in the future Cal Lu would expand facility wise and student enrollment size, therefore it was conceivable that in the future Cal Lu would or could drop out of the NAIA Division II and either move up to Division I or to NCAA status."

Green also stated that major financial problems had to be seriously thought out if Cal Lu achieved NCAA and Pac 10 status.

Cal Lu would have to en-

large all athletic facilities, for example Mt. Clef Stadium, and the Gym, and all training facilities. The other alternative mentioned is the construction of a Sports complex across Olsen Road from Cal Lu. The projected Sports complex would include a 45,000 seat football, baseball stadium and a 20,000 seat capacity indoor arena, and a major sized well equipped training room.

Green and other committee members said, "If Cal Lu is accepted by the NCAA and the Pac 10, Cal Lu would be the recipient of money every year, which would fund the Sports complex and its up keep and all other major expenses, such as equipment and transportation."

Cal Lu would share money with each member of the Pac

10 Conference, through television contracts with each member of the conference receiving its own share of the contract money whether or not that school team has a televised game or not.

The committee also said that, "The Dallas Cowboy organization had offered funds to Cal Lu if it is accepted to the NCAA and the Pac 10." All other funds could be raised by ticket sales, renting of the Sports complex, and fund raisers.

The committee felt as a whole that this would be a major forward in the 80's, for the Thousand Oaks community, the CLC students and faculty, and everybody associated with Cal Lu.

Cal Lu's scheduled football games for next year, if accepted by the NCAA and the Pac 10, would start Saturday September 6th, by facing the Sun Devils of Arizona State at the L.A. Coliseum until Cal Lu's Sports complex is completed before the '83 football campaign. Other home games slated include Oregon, Washington St., USC, Stanford and the California Golden Bears. Non league games include the visiting Big 8 Buffaloes from Colorado and the Big 10's own University of Minnesota Gophers.

Disco skates  
roll at CLC

By Marian H. Mallory

Woman's PE Coach Nancy Trego hopes to include a trendy new physical education class in next year's CLC catalog of courses.

This most exciting class will be entitled "Roller Disco." It will meet twice a week and also on Saturday nights. Field trips to Your Place or Mine and The Red Onion will be planned.

Coach Trego is tentatively planning to use disco records borrowed from our own KRCL. She would like the class to skate to the music of Donna Summer, The Village People and The Bee Gees. To this end, she hopes that the radio station here on campus will be cooperative.

The highlight of this semester course will be the final examination, when every student enrolled in the class will be required to roller skate across the continent to New York City's own Studio 54. Our sister school, Wagner College of Staten Island, has generously agreed to donate two dorms for class use during its stay.

Coach Trego's biggest problem while designing the curriculum to be used for the course has been finding adequate space for class practice.

Anticipation is running high for the course. Said one female student, "I've always wanted to learn to disco roller skate. I mean, it's just fantastic! I've watched it on TV. I sure hope that the class isn't closed when I go to register."

For more information on the course, contact Coach Nancy Trego in the Women's PE Department.

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KRCL is now accepting letters of application for Station Manager for the 1980-81 school year. Applications can be either given to Mark Hagen (present station manager), or sent to the KRCL studios. Deadline is Friday, April 11th.

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# Leslie runs 'write-in' campaign against Blum

By Paul Trelstad

Confusion over the deadline for applications to campaign for student government has created a unique campaign situation for one of the candidates for President of the Associated Students of CLC.

As a result of missing the April 11 application deadline, Associated Women Students' President Lois Leslie will not be allowed to run against Junior Class Treasurer Andy Blum as an official candidate for ASCLC President in Tuesday's student body elections. Because of her unofficial status, Ms. Leslie will have to conduct a "write-in" campaign, as her name will not appear on the ballot next to Blum's, nor will she appear at the candidate's forum on Sunday.

The mix-up was apparently caused by a deadline extension granted to three other candidates who had announced their candidacy by last Friday's deadline, but needed

extra time to hand in nomination petitions. Ms. Leslie announced her candidacy on Monday, thinking that the extension allowed her to join the official race.

However, ASCLC Vice President Cindy Saylor, who is responsible for all elections proceedings, had officially closed the nominations as of Friday and had no indication of Ms. Leslie's interest in running.

A "spur-of-the-moment" Senate meeting was called Tuesday night to discuss the possibility of extending the deadline for Ms. Leslie and several other individuals who had expressed an interest in candidacy, but had missed the cut-off date.

"Several potential candidates contacted me on Monday wanting to take out petitions," disclosed Ms. Saylor, "but I had no indication on Friday (the deadline) that these individuals were interested." The three candidates who



Lois Leslie

were granted petition extensions had all announced their intention to run by Friday, but for reasons beyond their control were unable to turn in their petitions, said Ms. Saylor.

Behind closed doors, the Senate voted 9-2 in favor of upholding the deadline, forcing those who did not meet the deadline to run as non-



Andy Blum

official candidates.

Ms. Saylor explained that the Senate decided to uphold the deadline in order to be fair to those candidates who did meet the deadline, and because they were "unwilling to set a precedent" of overriding nomination deadlines.

"If we're going to close it and open it again, we might

as well not have a deadline. I don't think that it's fair to those who did meet it," opined Ms. Saylor.

"If you don't meet the deadline on a paper, you can't expect to get the same grade as someone who does," related Clarkson. He also emphasized the need to maintain a due date on filing.

Both Clarkson and Ms. Saylor made it clear that they were not against having individuals who missed the deadline run, and encouraged individuals who want to conduct a write-in campaign to do so.

In a write-in campaign, the candidate's name does not appear on the ballot. To vote for the write-in candidate, the voter must write the candidate's name on the ballot under the appropriate office.

"It takes a lot of leg work to succeed at a write-in campaign," admitted Ms. Saylor.

Before the official Senate decision, the ECHO talked with Andy Blum, who will appear uncontested for ASCLC President on the ballot with a Yes/No referendum decision for the voters. Blum supported Ms. Saylor's decision to keep the nominations closed, in that ample time and information was given to file for candidacy.

"Legally, that [closing nominations] is what should be done. It was clear that the deadline was Friday," pointed out Blum.

However, Blum welcomed opposition through Ms. Leslie's write-in campaign. "I'm not opposed to her running against me. After all, it's up to the students," stated Blum. Blum, along with the other "official" candidates will be discussing ideas in open forum on Monday night with the students following on Tuesday. The Associated Student Body encourages all students to participate.

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



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## Tiede declines, committee continues search

By Frank Espersen

The Presidential Search Committee has resumed its nominating process after Dr. David Tiede declined on Friday, March 28, to become the committee's nominee.

The Search Committee met with the Board of Regents on Saturday, March 30 and was encouraged to continue with the same charge in search for the president. Pastor Gerry Swanson, an advising member of the committee, said "The committee has stayed intact. There has been

no change in the charge of the Search Committee by the Board of Regents."

The charge given by the Board allowed great freedom in the Search Committee's process of choosing a candidate. Dr. John Beck, Chairperson of the committee said, "We asked for a charge that allowed flexibility with no hardened rules." Beck said that the Board had not changed its position in allowing the committee great freedom in interviewing and nominating presidential pros-

pects.

Dr. Beck said, "Our (the committee's) requirements are so high that the problem seems to be in interesting that kind of quality candidates in the position."

The Search Committee has already begun to compile a new list of prospects. After Tiede declined the committee's nomination, Dr. Pam Jolicœur, Vice-Chairperson of the Committee, said in a memorandum distributed to the faculty and administration on April 2, "We (the Search Committee) were able to use our time together (with the Board of Regents) to generate a new list of top priority prospects — some of which were on the old list, but were unavailable earlier, some of which have surfaced only in the last couple of weeks. We have already begun to approach some of these individuals in order to assess their interest in and qualifications for the presidency."

Jim Kunau, ASCLC President and member of the Search Committee, said, "We still have an extensive list of prospects to work from and we're going to do further checking. We're looking at people we weren't aware of before."

When asked if the committee will bring one or more than one candidate onto campus at the next nomination, Dr. Beck said, "It could be either way. Some candidates are not viable candidates unless they are the only candidate."

Gerry Swanson said, "The committee is working with people who are secure in responsible positions. It helps us to gain access to good candidates if they know their names won't be publicly announced."

Dr. Beck said, "If the candidates are more equal, we'll bring more than one on campus."

Concerning the nomination of Tiede as the only can-

didate, Dr. Jolicœur said, "We knew we wanted to nominate just Tiede. If we had two or three other prospects that we thought were equally qualified, we would have nominated them also." Dr. Beck said, "At the time, we considered Tiede to be the best prospect."

"We have learned," said Dr. Jolicœur, "that search processes are hard to predict. Searching for a president is a very delicate process."

Some of the members of the committee seemed hopeful in finding one or more candidates by the next meeting of the Board on Commencement weekend, May 24.

Dr. Beck was less specific in estimating the date when the committee will nominate one or more new candidates. "I'm optimistic," Beck said, "that we should be able to present one or more candidates in the next three months."

con't. on pg. 2

## Slow-growth initiative passes, CLC unaffected

By Robert Hitchcox

The Conejo's passage of the slow-growth initiative is expected to have little effect on life at CLC over the next couple of years.

The measure prescribes by law a plan to limit urban development to an average of 600 new homes per year over the next ten years. In the short term CLC anticipates few significant modifications in the college as a whole resulting from the given plan. However, before the slow-growth plan expires in 1990, the measure may yet prove to have some substantive affects within the college community. From the Office of Financial Aid, Director Charles Brown explains some of the areas of the college

that could possibly feel the impact of the slow-growth initiative.

The enrollment figures are expected to go untouched by the measure. The residential nature of CLC draws students from a wide range of areas throughout the state and nation. A slow in local growth is going to be harmful to the community dependant college at Moorpark, and less impacting at CLC.

The possible restriction to unchanging enrollment figures comes from the older student sector of the student body who aren't adaptable to dormitory living. The married student may be deterred from attending CLC, because he lacks the equity and capi-

con't. on pg. 2

## Debaters finish strong, look towards Nationals

By Paul Trelstad

The Easter break brought the CLC debate team's season to a close while individual performers took their final step towards the national competition held later this month.

In the Cross-Examination Debate Association's final event of the year held at the University of Nevada - Reno, April 3-5, the CLC debate squad competed against the nation's toughest teams and performed well enough to hold on to their 44th position in national rankings.

"We finished ahead of all the Lutheran colleges and other religious schools," said CLC forensics coach Dr. Beverly Kelley. With 143

schoos in the national rankings, being ranked 44 puts them in the top third, Dr. Kelley pointed out. Considering that the CLC squad was even ranked last year, this year is "quite an improvement," according to Dr. Kelley.

"For our size and budget, we've done very well," said Kelley. She noted that schools such as Air Force and Northridge have huge budgets and staffs, allowing them to compete in more tournaments.

Individual events, including poetry and prose interpretation, impromptu speaking, communication analysis and after-dinner speaking, were

con't. on pg. 2

## Enrollment to expand

## Applications for admissions increase

By Jim Mears

The Admission Office has received 837 applications as of April 11. Assistant Director Steve Wheatly said that about 530 of these new students will be accepted. "We are already 70 applications ahead of last year," he said.

The Admissions Office at California Lutheran is one of the most vital branches of the college network of offices.

The staff, besides Wheatly, consists of Director Ronald Timmons, Susan Brown, Director of Transfer Services, and Admissions Counselors Douglas Lenke and Mark Vanlandingham. Admission secretaries are Blanche Alessandrino and Kathy Mears, whom Wheatly said, "nothing could get done."

The office sets a goal to try to recruit and admit enough new students to fill the 1500 maximum limit. The recruiting program starts in the fall, when the admissions counselors call high schools, setting up appointments to talk to prospective junior and senior students and their counselors.

The admissions staff visits four high schools per year for

eleven weeks. The high school counselors will usually put a notice of their upcoming visit in the school bulletin. The local churches also give notice of their pending visits.

Interested junior and senior students are visited in their high school and many

home visits are also arranged. The prospective student is encouraged to come to CLC for a campus visit. These visits usually include a tour of the campus, lunch in the cafeteria, sitting in on some classes, visiting with profes-

con't. on pg. 2

## New cluster courses proposed to CASC

California Lutheran College has submitted a curriculum proposal of clustered courses to the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges. CLC's proposal organizes a series of new opportunities for students in the 1980-81 year. The unifying goal of the proposal is to foster the integration of learning, a goal that students and faculty have identified as a "priority need at CLC."

As recipients of a million dollar grant from the Kellogg Foundation, the Council has developed a national program called the Quality Undergraduate Education Project. CLC's program is designed to be included in the national project, and thus to make use of

various resources of the CASC. CLC will be notified by May 1 if its project has been selected.

To initiate its project, Dean Schramm has announced that the college is offering four course clusters for next year: 1) A Social Science Tutorial, modeled on the pattern of the Freshman Humanities Tutorial, is an eight-unit team taught course that will be directed towards students who want an alternative way to fulfill the core requirements in Social Sciences. The tutorial is designed primarily for sophomores and will be offered in the Fall semester. 2) A thematic sequence of courses in English, Religion,

con't. on pg. 2

## Newsbriefs

### International

**EAST GERMANY** — One hundred Soviet soldiers have pulled out of East Germany as a result of a gradual withdrawal of 20,000 troops promised six months ago by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev. It is reported that some 400,000 Soviet troops remain.

**AFGHANISTAN** — CBS correspondent Dan Rather reported that there is convincing evidence that Soviet troops are using paralyzing nerve gas on the Afghan population. Rather crossed the Afghan border disguised as a native Afghan to report on resistance to the Soviet invasion.

### National

**WASHINGTON** — Scientists have reduced their monitoring of Mt. St. Helens, a volcano that has come back to life after 123 years. But scientists still said that the volcano could erupt with a flow of molten lava.

**WASHINGTON** — Former federal budget director Burt Lance denied making false financial statements to get loans in a testimony in an Atlanta bank fraud trial. President Carter's mother, Lillian Carter, testified as a character witness.

### State

**SACRAMENTO** — Gov. Jerry Brown has agreed to replace the odd-even gas plan with individual county fuel conservation plans. But the odd-even program will not be cut until the new legislation is enacted. Also, if a county fails to meet its conservation goal, the governor could reimpose the odd-even program.

**HUNTINGTON BEACH** — Gene Webber of Huntington Beach was charged with failing to file federal tax returns for income in excess of \$74,000 in 1973 and 1974 by the United States Attorney's office as a result of an Internal Revenue Service investigation.



# Tiede withdraws

By Jim Hazelwood

On Friday March 28, the day before he was to be formally nominated to the CLC Board of Regents, Dr. David Tiede informed the Presidential Search Committee chairman John Beck that he was withdrawing his name from the candidacy.

Members of the committee were very disappointed when informed of Tiede's decision. ASCLC President Jim Kunau felt "it's a little odd that he didn't consider this before beginning this process."

Apparently, members of the committee were informed earlier in the week that Tiede was torn between whether or not he should be considered. His telephone conversation with John Beck disclosed Tiede's indecision, according to Kunau.

Tiede's decision comes as an ironic one, considering that during Tiede's session with students, he was asked about a similar decision when he was up for a major position at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary.

When asked how he thought students would react to this news, Kunau said, "I don't think there will be a strong reaction when they realize that we have not exhausted the pool of candidates." Another student

said that "it seems like people in the committee are now staring down at their feet."

While Tiede was being presented to the school he was described as "head and shoulders above the other candidates. Asked how he felt about this now Kunau exclaimed, "Of the people who were available at the time, he was head and shoulders above the rest of the candidates."

The decision of the committee to choose one candidate was under scrutiny. "At the time it was the right thing to do, I believed it at that time and I still believe it," Kunau believes it is possible the committee will choose one candidate again. "It will depend on the situation," he said.



Rick Hamlin

The following statements are printed exactly as submitted to the ECHO by the candidates themselves.

# Candidate statements

## ASCLC President

ANDY BLUM

There are several reasons I am running for student body President. As President I would focus on bringing student needs and interests to the administration, which is the ASCLC's primary function according to the Constitution.

This would be done by direct door-to-door contact with students, to keep informed on their concerns. Then these concerns would be brought to administration officials and to the Board of Regents.

In addition, I would like to see student government

increase its involvement in community and world interests.

Throughout the school year, I will keep myself easily accessible to all students and will take action on their suggestions.



Kent Jorgensen

## LOIS LESLIE

Have you heard about the write-in candidate for ASCLC President? Yes, this vital position is now contested. The student body now has a choice. I, LOIS LESLIE, am now your candidate, but it will take more than just checking a box to write in me on the ballot. Your vote counts only when you write out my name on the ballot.

My qualifications for president are three-fold: strong leadership abilities, previous governmental experience, and direct exposure to the CLC constituency. In addition, I have the time and the dedication to make this job work for you.

Remember, WRITE ON THE BALLOT: LOIS LESLIE, ASCLC PRESIDENT.

## ASCLC Vice-President

RICK HAMLIN

KENT JORGENSEN

Hi, I'm Rick Hamlin and I WANT to be your next ASCLC Vice-President. This position demands experience, the ability to make things happen while pushing for the betterment of the student body. I fill these qualifications and have the burning desire to do the best job possible. Serving as Sophomore Vice-President, participating in debate, the Echo and KRCI gave me the best insight to student needs. I will make Senate and students function as one.

My name is Kent Jorgensen, and I am running for student body Vice President. I feel there are two major things I would like to accomplish. The first is to give the students a louder voice with the administration. Second I would like to get more students involved in activities. Please get out and vote. When you vote, vote for Andy Blum and Kent Jorgensen, we're a team.

## AMS President

FLETCHER BRINSON

Fletcherism the new/old reality, thus - The Truth. If you do want "Reality" in our world NOW "Please" vote for "Me".

As far as being Qualified I always was and now am Qualified. History has/is taught me. My teacher is most consistent you must agree.

I grew up and down not just up to down or the reverse. Mistakes when recalled compose the essences of the union of all reality.

Now that this is my "Last" year that Pay-Off Play-Off time is here

"Plans that you take or build do Break. Experience speaks well."

And now that my lessons "crystal" clear change your name to Raef Reven.

1. Be for real.  
2. Be different.  
I am just trace my name then check the same. Vote yes Fletcherism for A.M.S. President.

## RICK MOREN

BRIAN MALSON  
BRIAN WILSON  
BILL RUSSELL

We are running for the AMS offices because we feel that we can do the best job planning and putting on some outrageous events! We know that it's a tough job, but we're the only people crazy enough to do it right.

# Proposition A examined

con't. from pg. 1

tal plant needed to attain a residence in the Conejo.

The contributions of slow-growth in this regard are still questionable though. The married student has the alternative of commuting from areas outside of the Conejo with more adaptable housing.

Part-time jobs is another area concerning students that could possibly feel the impact of slow-growth. At present there is a surplus of student jobs in the area. In years to come as these jobs become filled and few new ones are made available by slow-growth, future CLC student employment needs may not be met.

The high property costs attributed to slow-growth could too pose a problem in the hiring of future faculty. College instructors from many parts of the country with lower housing costs would not have the equity in their homes necessary to

make a move to the Conejo, and teach at CLC.

To this point Dr. James Esmay reflects that, "CLC faculty were unable to afford housing even before the slow-growth measure." Pointing to record high interest rates and the realities facing area developers, Dr. Esmay describes the "superfluosity" of the campaign for affordable housing that was against the measure.

Noticeable changes at CLC are more likely to come from the state income tax initiative, Prop. 9, forces Dr. Esmay.

In opposition to slow-growth was CLC president, Mark Mathews, who made his opposition contributions through the Citizens for Thousand Oaks. The consensus of the CLC campus narrowly favored the measure with the campus precinct results showing 117 in support to the 101 votes in opposition.

# CASC considers CLC cluster classes

con't. from pg. 1

and Sociology which will focus upon Peace and Justice. This sequence will be open to both lower and upper division students, and will be offered in the Spring semester.

3) A major sequence in Economics and Business which would focus on Macroeconomics, International Business and Ideas in Business. This cluster is designed for majors who want to integrate courses from within their major. It will be offered in the Spring semester.

4) A core sequence for Freshman which includes introductory courses in English, History and Religion will be offered both semesters.

Students who wish to register for such a cluster of courses will find a primary innovation in the convergence seminars which will be conducted every third week. During that week all faculty

teaching the clustered courses will meet with students who have registered for the full sequence. In these seminars, faculty and students will direct their attention to problems and issues that converge from all three courses. A primary subject matter for the seminars will be student perceptions and positions regarding problems and issues that go beyond a single course. Only the Bridging Class which includes the convergence seminars will be restricted to students in the full sequence. The other two classes will follow their own syllabi and will be open to any students.

Students interested in registering for a full cluster can contact any of the faculty who will be teaching in the sequences.

Social Science Tutorial: Professors Boe, Jolicoeur, Rosenstein and Steeple.

Peace and Justice: Professors Jolicoeur, Schwarz and Swanson.

Economics and Business: Professors Baylor, Esmay and Johnson.

English, History and Religion: Professors Hanson, Murley Smith, 8. Swanson and Toning.

The framework for a cluster sequence is that two of the classes will be offered in discrete courses just as they are now.

The third class, which is open only to students who are registered in both of the others, functions as a bridging course or convergence seminar in which ideas from all courses will converge. Every third week of the convergence seminar, all three faculty will participate with students who are enrolled in the three courses.

# Forensic squad sends trio to Nationals

con't. from pg. 1

also part of the Reno competition. Chris Roberts and Frank Peley took home laurels, placing third and fourth respectively in oral interpretation. In doing so the two speakers qualified to participate in the National Forensic Association individual event competition to be held at the University of Montevallo near Birmingham, Alabama on April 24 - 28.

Rhonda Campbell, who just missed qualifying for finals in after-dinner speaking at Reno, will also be attending the national event. In previous competition, Ms. Campbell qualified for the national event in four categories: impromptu speaking, poetry interpretation, prose interpretation and communication analysis.

Dr. Kelley, who happens to be the "first lady" of the National Forensic Association, as her husband is the president, will be a member

of the executive council at the tournament, working in the abulation room.

Regarding the possibility of national recognition for any of the three CLC performers, Kelley said, "I always have high hopes, they stand a chance to do well."

Kelley is also very optimistic about next season, as most of the debaters and individual performers will be returning. "I've got great hopes for the future," she concluded.

# Admissions picks new students

con't. from pg. 1

sors and even spending the night in a dorm if they wish.

The student is then encouraged to begin the admissions process by submitting an application, sending in their high school transcript and the results of the ACT or SAT exam. When these items have been received the completed folders go to the office secretaries to have a grade point average computed. The file then goes before the Admissions Committee.

If the student is admitted he/she receives an acceptance letter within two weeks. "In the admissions job," said Wheatly, "we get the biggest thrill when the new students arrive on campus."

It's seeing the fruits of our labor. Recruiting students isn't just an admissions job, the whole college community helps bring in students. The Admissions Office greatly appreciates the help given by the faculty who make phone calls and counsel with prospective students in their particular discipline."

Other offices who help are the President's Office, Facilities, Athletic Department, Food Services, the Campus Activities Office, Communication Services, Student Affairs, and the Admissions Office student helpers, who conduct tours and keep up with the overwhelming amount of catalog requests received each year.

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# Acts captivate audience

By Susan Hindman

Kevin Slattum and Bill McCaffrey hosted Talent Showcase 1980, which was presented last Friday night.

The show opened with Teresa Iverson and Valerie

Holm singing, "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow." Later we rocked out with the Dogs Over the Sewer Band, and discoed down with Lynn Chappell and Jacki DuRan's version of Donna Summer's

"Last Dance."

After we rocked out and discoed down, we traveled to another part of the world with a belly dance by Debra Sunberg, Matt Lothian and a "volunteer" from the audience, Gary Treloar, put on quite a good magic show. With one trick, they even managed to snag an unsuspecting girl's bra.

Craig Marioka and Caroline Meinhardt sang a duet, while Phil Smith and Claude Guinchard performed a duet on the piano. The show was interrupted, and many CLC women thought it was highlighted by Dale Christianson flexing his muscles and playing Mr. America.

Although host Bill McCaffrey insisted that there would be no jokes, Jay Hewlett, back by popular demand from last year, entertained the audience with stories of trips to the dermatologist's office, Lil, Lois, and Lu But. The finale of the show was performed by Sid Jacobs and his band, who gave a great performance

Talent Showcase got mixed reviews. Bob Nelson could say nothing but good about it. "It gave the talented individuals a chance to show their gifts, and it gave

the student body as a whole, an insight into how much talent there is here at CLC. I thought that Maria Bianchi was especially good. She really captivated the audience."

Tami Mauriello thought that last year's show was better. "This year the show was very enjoyable, but last year there was a lot more variety. It need a few more different kinds of acts."



Jay Hewlett makes a laughing point.



Audience enjoys "Desperado."

## Music Review

### Alienation resounds

By Marian H. Mallory

If Gary Numan had it his way, humanity would be twitching convulsively as it knelt in line to worship the aliens. And in the background, his music would probably be hypnotically pounding.

"Replicas" is a study in psychological warfare. All ten songs deal with some sort of human anomaly: homosexuality, terror, disgust, death, and T.V. violence. Society is attacking, and the protagonist, Numan, becomes increasingly alienated. He tries to communicate his anger, bitterness, frustration, and pain. Unfortunately, his lyrics either make no sense at all, or make almost absurdly too much sense.

...homosexuality, terror, disgust, death and TV violence.

For all of Numan's extremism, there are at least three good tracks on the record, all on side one. "Are 'Friends' Electric?" contains a riveting keyboard introduction which moves into a dynamic song asking a darn good question.

He tries to communicate his anger, bitterness, frustrations and pain.

"You know I hate to ask But are 'friends' electric? Only mine's broke down And now I've no-one to love."

Anyone who's ever broken a meaningful relationship will nod along as Numan chants this song. His muted spoken

stanza at the end of the song fully expresses his pain.

And it hurts  
And I'm lonely  
And I should never have tried  
And I missed you tonight  
It must be time to leave  
You see it meant every-  
thing to me."

"The Machman" features a driving rock guitar riff. It is a well-constructed song, easy to listen to, syncopated, danceable, and probably Numan's finest on this album. It could also serve as the theme song to a remake of "Streetcar Named Desire" with its lyrics:

"I saw you behind the wall  
I even heard you laugh at me  
You disgust me tonight  
With your answer to some-  
thing new  
That's you."

"Praying To The Aliens" has received a lot of FM radio play and has contributed to the popularity of Gary Numan. It is a morbidly humorous song: the world is overrun by alien homosexuals who "never think of women." What's worse, Numan yells, "I'm praying to the aliens" and in the same breath says that he "can't imagine living any other way."

Numan performed this song on Saturday Night Live about a month and a half ago, with a threatening response from the audience. As he twirled his head in time to the music, the synthesizer in the background twittered evilly. One could well imagine horrible green crawly things. Except — one gets the decided impression that Numan's aliens are much more like humans.

Side two of "Replicas" is infinitely boring. The title track of the record is dull,

and although there is much more use of guitar, the synthesizer's histrionics are almost unbearable. Numan overwhelms the listener's ears with keyboards. At first it was interesting; now it becomes routine. Indeed, this is one of the major faults of the album: monotony.

Gary Numan's Tubeway Army, comprised of bassist Paul Gardiner and drummer Jess Lidyard, is more than adequate. Lidyard's steady beat and well-placed fills are the backbone of Numan's music. Gardiner's subtle bass licks are always expressive and appropriate. Numan's army is well-drilled in rhythm technique. However, Numan's keyboards clearly dominate.

Although the sickeningly pale, dramatic picture of Gary Numan on the front cover might advertise otherwise, the album is not New Wave, by virtue of the fact that it is simply too polished.

His music sounds like an exercise in studio technique

While Numan's songs are full of anger and sadness, the edge of his emotions is dulled by the glossy, rich synthesizer. His music sounds like an exercise in studio technique. True, raw energy is sadly lacking in most of his songs.

If Numan is to succeed in future attempts, he will have to progress by clarifying his style, making use of more guitar for greater diversity, and improving some of his lyrics.

Until then, I'll listen to "Goin' to California" and forget about the aliens.

## Movie Review

### Thriller confuses us

By John Lane

The talented Al Pacino is again appearing on film as a police officer. Before as Frank Serpico in the film *Serpico* he battled the corrupt system of the New York Police Department. He returns now to New York and his accomplishments are on film in the name of *Cruising*.

A gruesome killing sets the tone for this film

As a patrolman he is summoned for undercover detective work. He is to investigate a case of much publicized homosexual murders. The film opens with a gruesome killing, and this sets the tone for the remainder of the film.

Pacino is to go undercover, become a figure in the homosexual world and this ferret out the elusive killer. His work will take him into the bars, into the intense sexual world of the homosexual.

Pacino is told to live in the "Village" and relay information to his lieutenant. Paul Sorvino is the Lt., thoughtful of his men, yet pushed to the extremes by his superiors.

Pacino is cruising for a killer

Pacino learns quickly about life in the "Village". His curiosity concerning the multi-colored handkerchiefs stuffed into various pants pockets is appeased upon entering a "head shop". The clerk tells him that each color indicates your willingness or desires in one or several homosexual acts.

"Which color do you want?" the clerk asks.

Pacino then picks up his chin off his chest, and mumbles, "Ah, none, I was just looking."

Pacino's involvement in *Village Life* interferes with his heterosexual love. As Pacino travels further into the violent masculine gay world his behavior with his romantic. He no longer displays the tenderness he did prior to his assignment.

It is at this time the audience notices a change in Pacino. His changes are in his dress, his mannerisms, his philosophy.

The camera follows Pacino on his search into the leather atmosphere of homosexual saloons. At this point the audience may feel repulsed for several of the situations revealed to us are unique to our eyes. But, they are new to Pacino also. We begin to understand, to feel as he feels. Lost. Confused. Troubled.

Pacino is an expert at this type of film. His facial expressions often tell us what he is saying, yet no words are spoken. He displays his thoughts, without speaking them.

This film has received many negative reviews for its violent revelation of the homosexual world. An explanation describing the effect and content appears at the beginning of the film.

Film has received many negative reviews.

It is not the desire of this film to make a social statement concerning homosexuals. It is the story of a homosexual

killer relentlessly pursued by a policeman. It is important that you realize this, for many feel that Al Pacino took the part for sensationalism.

Pacino is an excellent actor and need not resort to such cheap tactics to appreciate acclaim. The part was intriguing to him and offered a new challenge.

This mystery-thriller offers an unusual screenplay and many scenes leave us on the edge of our seats, prying our minds, the actors and the screen for the outcome.

I recommend this film for mature persons only.

The denouement of the film offers excellent role reversal. It leaves us with a question, a question we take home with us.

I recommend this film for mature persons only. While the little ones away. While the homosexual lifestyle is all around us, unsuspecting minds need not be exposed to it.

Film leaves us with a question

You may feel uneasy about some of the more revealing homosexual acts. The world you see is very much a real one. You need not accept it nor reject it.

When you see this film you can partially understand the peculiarities of homosexual

Cruising in their terms means searching for a partner. Al Pacino is cruising . . . . for a killer.



# Folk festival slated

By Betsy Reiss

"Happiness is Scandinavia" you betcha! Yes, folks it's that time again for the annual CLC Scandinavian Day, Saturday, April 19.

Scandinavian Day is for the young and the old, there will be great fun for everyone. Here's what's going on:

The opening ceremony begins at 12:30 p.m. in the CLC gym. Traditionally, it is a presentation of flags and national anthems. This year's opening of Scandinavian Day will be an impressive ceremony arranged by the Oak Leaf Lodge, Vasa Order of America. Children in national costumes will present the flags of the Scandinavian nations and the United States while the national anthems are sung.

After the opening ceremony there will be many things to see and do from 1:00 - 5:30 p.m. The CLC Women's League will sponsor

a bake sale of Scandinavian breads and yummy delicacies like cookies, cakes and all sorts of goodies. This all begins at 11:00 on the patio of the SUB.

For all you arts and crafts lovers you'll love this year's arts and crafts exhibit in the gym. The arts and crafts exhibit has been enlarged this year to meet the growing interest of the visitors. Demonstrations of Norwegian hand-dancer lace making and embroidery, rosemaking techniques, tapestry weaving, and Finnish dough art will be held.

If you want to learn more about the Scandinavian countries, then Nygren 1 and 3 are the place to be any time between 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. In Nygren 1 Dr. Ivern Dowie, Senior Mentor at California Lutheran College, will present this year's lecture. The CLC Community has come to know Dr. and Mrs. Eleanor Dowie as a fascinat-

ing and inspiring couple. His presentation promises to be the highlight of Scandinavian Day.

Nygren 3 will be the place to be for beautiful slides of the different Scandinavian countries. Ania Abrahamson has gathered a variety of people to show their favorite slides of Scandinavia.

Folk Dancing is among the most popular and surely the most colorful event of the day. There will be various folk dancing groups from Los Angeles and Thousand Oaks area, performing celebrated dances of the old countries to the delight of the audience. Spectators are invited to join in and learn some of the easier steps.

These are only a few of the many things that will be taking place during Scandinavian Day. Come and join in the fun, it's guaranteed to be an educational and fun day.

## Los Ninos project

# Students aid orphans

By Nancy Bullard

Two opportunities for a unique and rewarding experience will be offered to CLC students in the upcoming three weeks. On the week-ends of April 25-27 and May 9-11 two groups of ten students will have the chance to spend a weekend in Tijuana with the Los Ninos organization.

This group, which celebrated its sixth birthday on March 31, has involved itself with several development projects in Latin America. Its main emphasis, however, is focused on Tijuana and the Mexican Border. A group of fifty people, attracted from schools and churches all over southern California go each weekend.

These fifty individuals, ten of which will be CLC students on two weekends, begin their venture at "Ranch Justicio" on Friday night at 10:30 Saturday morning two Los Ninos vans will carry these people, along with food and other supplies to one of several locations supported by the organization. The morning will then be spent playing with and passing out lunch to the children of these Mexican communities. Those who participated in the Los Ninos weekend earlier this year also distributed toothbrushes and paste and instructed the children in their use.

The afternoon is spent at the Casa de Cuna orphanage (house of cradles). Here the volunteers unload boxes of food before spending several hours meeting and playing with the 120 ninos and ninas living in the home. Sharing friendship, love and a "Capuchis" (piggyback rides) with these youngsters ranging

in age from 3 months to 12 years is one of the highlights of the weekend.

Saturday evening is spent at the Los Ninos Justice Ranch sharing with one another, the experiences of the exhausting day as well as discussing other areas of the society which are also in need of attention. After breakfast on Sunday morning the volunteers are free to rest or help with the children with a real feeling of fulfillment and enlightenment.

*"Sharing friendships & love" with these youngsters is one of the highlights*

Last year alone, 2,000 American volunteers contributed over 30,000 work hours to these Tijuana projects. 30 tons of food, a half a ton of medicine, and a half a ton of toys and school supplies were distributed. Also, two new homes were built for families who live in the Tijuana city garbage dump. Overall, the organization reaches approximately 1,500 children each month in a substantial way.

*The organization reaches approximately 1,500 children each month.*

Anyone interested in sharing their time and funds (cost per person per weekend is \$13.00) with the children of Tijuana on either of these weekends can contact Nancy Bullard at 492-9643 for further information. Those who desire to help but cannot afford to spare the time

are encouraged to bring to the New Earth any of the following items:

peanut butter  
beans  
brown rice  
powdered milk  
canned meat or fish  
cereal without sugar  
school supplies

These items will then be distributed to the children aided by the Los Ninos projects. All students, faculty and staff are invited to make an offering of their time or possessions.

## Drama department plans plays

By Sheree Whitener

The CLC Drama Department, headed by Dr. Adams, is looking for CLC and community people to fill positions within the four stage productions for the 1980 Shoestring Summer Stock season here at CLC.

There will be two plays and two musicals throughout the summer. "Come Blow Your Horn" and "Affectionately: A Lincoln" are the plays. "Dames at Sea" and "Fashion" are the two musicals which will be presented.

In order to become an actor in any or all of these productions, one must audition for parts on April 20, 21, or 22.

Auditions are open to all without discrimination. However, if a person's talents are almost identical to another, preference will be given to a CLC student or alumni.

Auditions will consist of a short prepared scene from a Neil Simon play, a short prepared song from either the "Gay 90's" era or a contemporary ballad, and an eight-count dance step. There will also be cold readings and ensemble dance routines.

Not only are these positions open for actresses and actors, but there are openings for technical crew and other types of directors.

The SSSS '80 will also have performing workshops for children up to age 15. Leaders and assistant leaders are needed in the following areas: Puppetry, Creative Drama, Drama and Film, Mime, and Music.

*Auditions are open to all without discrimination*

All non-performing positions will be selected in the form of a short note followed by a personal interview. Rehearsals will be held from 6:00 pm to 10:30 pm every night except Sundays, although some performers may not be needed every night.

Rehearsals for all the plays will run from May 29 to August 2. These dates may vary depending on which play or plays one is in. Those chosen to work for the SSSS '80 will receive pay, which will be "honorariums." How much money one will receive depends on the job. For more information contact Dr. Adams.

All in all, the 1980 Shoestring Summer Stock season is a chance for all you "hams" out there to have fun and gain some theatrical experience.

## Choir sings in Hawaiian sun

By Karen Hartmetz

"Singing in the sunshine" was in the minds of many choir members as they anxiously awaited for the departure of their plane to Oahu, Hawaii, where they would spend the night at the Waikiki Surf Hotel.

The first day of the tour was filled with visits. Volcanoes, the Macadamian Nut factory (where all enjoyed the samples, and the little extras to take home if they were not eaten) and the scenery of an orchard farm gave all the kids an insight to what happens in Hawaiian life. The evening of the first day, March 20, they performed at Christ Lutheran Church for an Evening Concert tour

members took Aloha Airlines to Hawaii where they lived home at Camp Makapala, a Christian retreat site in Hawaii. From there, the CLC Singers Ensemble became known as tourists on the island of Hawaii or elsewhere, who soaked up some rays off of the Black Sands Beach.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church became the site for musical entertainment by the Sounds of CLC. The LuBelles, CLC Quartet, Woodwind Choir, Brass Ensemble and other small groups helped separate the choir for singing praises and waving palm branches at Palm Sunday services, March 30.

Monday and Tuesday, March 31 and April 1, the

concert members were able to do a little sightseeing and also a little "laying out" to soak up some of the strong Hawaiian rays.

On Wednesday, April 2, everyone was back to work again as the King Kamehameha School (a private school in Oahu) heard the Sounds of CLC and then they entertained the CLC group with a selection of Hawaiian songs.

The tour members complete this year's Sounds of CLC Tour 80 with a performance at Ascension Lutheran Church here in Thousand Oaks on April 20th.

After many colds, cases of laryngitis and peeling throats, the choir members can be seen "relaxing" in the normal fashion of Cal Lu students.

## There's more to CLC Senate than meets the eye

By J. H. Mittelstead, Jr.

The CLC Senate has been a mystery to many students, yet as a powerful, independent governing body composed entirely of students, everyone should be familiar with it.

All members of the CLC Senate are voted into office by the student body. The voting members of the Senate are the freshman to

senior class officers. Each class has a president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary.

An Executive Cabinet oversees all Senate action. It is supervised by the ASCLC (Associated Students of California Lutheran College) president and treasurer. Also part of Executive Cabinet are AMS (Associated Men Students

AWS (Associated Women Students). The AMS and AWS delegate funds for desired events. There are four commissions in Senate which are also part of Executive Cabinet, including Artist Lecture, Pep Athletics, RASC, and Social Publicity.

*An executive cabinet oversees all Senate action*

The Artist Lecture Commission is responsible for such events as films and guest speakers. Pep Athletics is mainly concerned with all activities and groups associated with school spirit. The RASC or the Religious Activities Service Commission is responsible for all religious events that take place on campus. Finally, the Social Publicity Commission is the

group that sponsors concerts, dances, and other social events held here at CLC.

The commissions are able to supply us with these events from funds allocated to them by the previous year's Senate. The money that they receive in budget comes from the \$100 fee each of us pays with tuition at the beginning of the year. As part of the Executive Cabinet, these groups have no voting power. Their responsibilities include the delegation of funds, the sponsorship of events, overall leadership, coordination, and advisory functions.

The power of the Senate itself is varied. Primarily, Senate has the power to delegate funds, to set guidelines for student activities, to implement any needed physical improvements, and to vote on important school issues.

The Senate voting members vote on any proposed bill. A bill can be proposed by any student or senator. A bill is usually written out and passed around to each senator so that they can look it over. The bill is discussed, reviewed in Senate, then voted on.

*Primarily, Senate has the power to delegate funds, set guidelines, implement physical improvement, vote on school issues*

Although the Senate has large potential power itself, it encourages students to sit in any meetings to discuss any problems, concerns, or complaints.

For those students wishing to comply or for those who don't, Senate meets every single Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

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# viewpoint

## GOP's split party

By Mark Bittner

On the Democratic side of the presidential race, President Carter is in control of the race against Senator Edward Kennedy. The Republican side has seen the current front runner Ronald Reagan scare away seven other candidates, with only two more to fight off, Bush and Anderson. I will now attempt to point out a contrast between the GOPs and the Democrats. The Republican party could be in for an inner party struggle, the Democrats have so far staved off of such a conflict. I will detail what kind of trouble the GOP could be in for.

The future still looks optimistic for Bush if he continues to confront Reagan openly...

When California Governor Jerry Brown saw he had little popular support in his presidential bid, he discontinued his Wisconsin primary, in which he received his first delegate plus 12% of the vote. Governor Brown, being a strong and loyal person to the democratic party, pulled out of the race so as not to split the party. This was a wise move to secure (for now), nationwide democratic togetherness.

## Cafeteria: pay as you go

By Ursula Crane

How would you feel about paying only for the meals you consume in the cafeteria, instead of paying board in one lump sum?

Due to the excessive wastage of food, nutritionist Karen Tibbitts has seriously considered installing a cash as you eat system. The cash register at the end of the food line, reasoning that if students have to pay for each item on their trays, they will be less likely to have bigger eyes than stomachs.

Every day food service employees scrape the food off our plates into large drums to be discarded. This means that as a school waste literally tons of food every year.

The advantage to paying for meals individually as we as students are concerned is obvious - any meal missed at the cafeteria is not a financial loss, we smaller eaters need no longer pay for the bigger appetites, and the food may even improve if our cafeteria has to compete with outside competition from restaurants.

However, while the above

With Brown's move, Carter can continue to lead strongly over the only other opponent left, Mass. Senator Edward Kennedy. As the important mid-April Pennsylvania primary draws closer, this could be the point where, if Kennedy loses big, he might as well concede the race to the president. Even if Kennedy stays in the race, the democratic party as a whole should stay together for it is on against one. No party splitting here.

On the Republican side it is very similar but still different in one way, it is one against. Former California Governor Ronald Reagan has recently overwhelmed his two opponents, George Bush and John Anderson. Yet not one of these less popular candidates will step down like Jerry Brown did, to avoid a terrible party split. It is good that they both want to seek the nomination, but both of them staying in will hurt the party for sure.

I think it can be understood a little bit why Mr. Bush is staying in contention for the nomination. He has had some very strong and impressive showings facing Reagan. The future still looks optimistic for Bush if he continues to confront Reagan openly on the important issues of today.

Then there is the stubborn

and temporary GOP candidate John Anderson. I conclude he is stubborn for he refuses to bow to the superior Reagan showings in the primaries. If Anderson is interested in seeing the Republican party do well, why does he stay in the race and threaten to split the party?

Apparently he (Anderson) is not interested in having the GOP come up victorious...

Apparently he is not interested in having the GOP come up victorious, for Anderson has hinted that he might run as an Independent. He will only further damage the GOP if he goes as an Independent. For if this happens many registered Republicans will be undecided as to whether they should stick to their own party or to cross-over and vote Independent. What this can only be a spoiling of the Republican party in favor of the Democrats. So if Anderson runs Independent, the GOP will be split hard.

Now think, no crossover voting this time, or else the Donkey Party will be in the front pages for four or five years. For sure Republicans, unite. Stay with the front runner till the finish.

## Draft solves nothing

By Richard Hamlin

To draft or not to draft - that has been the question of recent months. As President Carter stated, "The U.S. must build up its military strength to meet the growing challenges from the Soviet Union in the Middle East and around the world."

Yet to meet the challenges, the U.S. has options, and in real numbers present forces appear adequate.

A draft should be the last resort. At this time, the U.S. still can work with economic sanctions, continuation of an overall strengthening of allies and improving present forces for help slipping retention levels.

Present forces are the first area that should be examined. U.S. forces are numbered at 2.2 million under the AVF (All Voluntary Forces). The deficient number of men is slight and a draft would only create a large overkill for the needed number.

By armed service goals, the Army is the worst off and it has 90% of its minimum force levels, while the Navy hit 94% and the Marines and Air Force achieved 98%.

If war were to begin, Harold Brown, Secretary of Defense, stated the U.S. had adequate conventional forces to fight simultaneously in Europe and in either the Middle East or Korea. These numbers reveal no real manpower shortage. If war for a prolonged amount of time was to occur then a draft would be necessary.



However, under present circumstances a draft because of a lack of men would appear unjustified.

The biggest problem in today's forces is a lack of modern transportation and sagging pay levels that have prompted men to leave the services. These problems cannot be solved by a draft.

General Volney F. Warner, Commander in Chief of the U.S. Readiness Command, stated, "I'm not concerned that we can't respond, but whether we can respond quickly enough." A draft will not solve this problem.

The next area of concern must fall on the pay level being paid to present servicemen. As one top admiral stated in Time magazine, "The system is totally out of whack when a janitor on union scales makes almost the same salary as a chief petty officer with 17 years of service."

The draft would not solve the problem of moving men any quicker or providing ample pay for deserving servicemen. This can only be taken care of by improving what we already possess, an army of over 2 million men that have volunteered a portion of their lives to the service.

These are all areas within the present forces that can be improved, areas that the draft cannot really aid.

Then, of course, there are outside considerations that should be examined, as well, in aiding our national security.

Economic sanctions are a way to deal with aggressive countries in a hard hitting manner, but it is not the sending of troops.

Of course, this method takes patience. A country must use economic sanctions knowing full well that it takes time for the economic effects to take place.

The other outside area is the strengthening of allies. Besides our longstanding NATO pact and treaties with Japan, Australia and New Zealand, to name a few, negotiations with China have come a long way.

China is an all important country that could help the U.S. infinitely with its common dislike for Russia. Washington has now made steps in creating an important new element in the strategic balance of power linking U.S. and Chinese security interests.

Economic sanctions and strong allies are just two examples of alternatives to direct hand-to-hand combat. However, these two examples carry little weight if the U.S. does not improve its present forces.

A draft would only bring in more bodies. A draft would not help the armed forces mobilize any quicker or keep servicemen that are highly trained from leaving the force because they can earn more money as a civilian.

Sometimes change is not always for the better. Sometimes improving what one has is the best solution.

## CLC must re-evaluate its priorities

By Susan Hindman

Vandalism and theft have become a serious problem at CLC, and nothing ever seems to get done about it. In fact, sometimes I think that the priorities as to the way this school is run are completely

turned around. When we moved into our room in the new dorms last fall, the lock on our door, among many other things, didn't work. When we called maintenance, they came and looked at it, and did nothing.

They didn't have the right part.

Later that month, someone came into our room while we were out and turned on our shower, which flooded our room and the room below us. Well, after that turmoil was over, I suggested that maybe it would be a good idea to fix our lock. A man came a few days later. Again he had the wrong part. Still we had no lock.

It was Thanksgiving before we had a lock. It took two and a half months and two rooms getting flooded to get something as simple as a lock put on our door.

There is insufficient lighting on campus. More than one car has been vandalized in the dark parking lots. It is a well known fact that more lights are needed. Still nothing gets done.

A while back, the ECHO ran a story on Afton lake, a problem that would not take that much time, or be all that difficult to solve. Still nothing gets done.

So far, you may get the

feeling that I think that there is no control or discipline at CLC. That is not the case at all; there is plenty of control. Just a little while ago, we got a letter saying that if our "warning status" we could be in big trouble for having empty alcohol containers in our rooms.

There is definitely a set of rules that we are all to abide by here at CLC. It takes a big effort to make sure we all do, and if, for the most part, it is beneficial to us. But this is where I would like to make my point. I think that it would be nice if those in authority would rearrange their priorities and concentrate their efforts on the serious problems first.

Instead of making sure that nobody is in the wrong room after 11:00, or that nobody has any empty sitting around their room, maybe someone could be making sure that people have locks, or that their cars are not being broken into, or that Afton's backyard is not about to sink.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor-

I am writing this letter on behalf of myself and I'm sure a lot of the on-campus students. I feel it would be to everyone's advantage who use the washrooms to have a change machine installed. This would eliminate a lot of trips to the bookstore or the bank just to get change for washing and drying. It would also eliminate having to ask for change from students. There is nothing really wrong with doing these things, but if a change machine were put

in, it would save you from having to do it.

I feel a change machine in each washroom is a necessity. I know for myself and others that they don't have change every time they wash clothes. This is where the change machine would come in. I hope you people who have read this will agree with me and give your own views on this. I hope this may be taken into consideration.

Thank you for your time, Larry Dwayne Kelly

### THE CLC ECHO STAFF

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Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and are not to be construed as opinions of the Associated Students of the college. Editorial units designated are the expression of the editorial staff. Letters to the editor must be signed and may be edited according to the discretion of the staff and in accordance with technical limitations. Names may be withheld on request.

The CLC Echo is the official student publication of California Lutheran College, Pacific Palisades, CA 91060. Bus: Uni-A Building, 60 W. Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91320. Phone: 492-6373. Advertising rates will be set upon request.



## bulletin board

## UNCLASSIFIEDS

## ★PERSONALS★

Or Cable,  
Y-ore m-eye ch-amp!  
Y-ores,  
Able

Hildagard  
7 and 7's sometime?  
Gairpolt

Los Angeles Laker Fan-  
Oh well, you did it again.  
You name the place and the  
time, but just remember no  
one is better looking than  
Paul (except for maybe you!)  
Have fun this week-end.  
Your Phoenix Sun

Maria Bianchi -  
You were the star of the  
talent show. What a voice!  
What feeling! Bravo!  
Someone who doesn't  
know you

To Huey, Dewey and Lorrie -  
How's the callipygian life?  
Aloha!

The Three Musketeers

To Kevin Godycki -  
Let's head it for parties on  
the "Point"! Thanks for the  
"E, W, and F" and the good  
company - it's been real! Yah  
baby!  
Aloha,  
Double Trouble

To Carrie -  
Hey baby! Our Waikiki  
and Malibu tans are "beachin"  
How about St. Tropez next?  
Aloha!  
KD and MB

To Randal -  
"Hit the Bars"!  
Aloha,  
Hawaii Drinking  
Buddies

Karen -  
You're so special - thanks  
for your friendship!  
Aloha,  
Melinda

To The Man Who Loves  
Eight And Nine Year Olds,  
Can't wait to go waterski-  
ing! Avec beaucoup du bon  
champagne.  
The Roller Queens

Furpie,  
Winky says he loves you.  
Bet ya didn't expect to see  
this in the paper. Gee Hee-  
Hee.  
F.H. Pie

Hubs  
Sunshine,  
That quiet stream and the  
few moments that we shared  
next to it, was one of the  
happiest moments of my life.  
Glas

Hev Schaefer,  
I think you're definitely  
not a Poindexter, but a  
Hewie! Do the Shamu disco,  
underwater...  
Love,  
Hortense

To T.G.'s Basketball Team,  
Congrats on your 5-2  
record next year all the way.  
Love ya all,  
A member of the Mt.  
Clef Cheerleaders

Nigel and Mike,  
HEY! Leave the kid alone!  
(I'll pay you later!)  
KD

John,  
Hey gorgeous! How do  
you like being a great callip-  
gian? Ya know?  
"Chubby"

To the Aries in 1005:  
You are a typical Aries,  
honest, charismatic and  
sexy. A heart-stopping com-  
bination alone, but deadly  
when combined with your  
good looks!  
"Stargazer"

Beau,  
Do you think the world is  
ready for L. and J. this week-  
end? Only time will tell!  
Blue SS

Good luck to Frank, Chris  
and Rhonda at Nationals.  
Hopefully next year I will  
qualify to go.  
A.T.

Dear Skip,  
Good job on the books.  
We Know

Co-rt,  
Teaching in N.Y. doesn't  
pay well, but the fringe bene-  
fits are spectacular.  
Future Teacher

B.,  
I'm always willing to listen.  
T.

Dogs Across the Sewer,  
Sounding great! Keep up  
the good work.  
Loyal fan

Tweedle Dee & Dum-  
Tediocities pile higher and  
higher; I think it's time for  
another cast party. Amuse-  
ment is the spice of life.  
The Good Fairy

Drummer,  
You can play for me any-  
time...  
Ice Lady

To "The Lovers" intramural  
basketball team -  
You guys are not "the  
losers," you're our "winners."  
Congrats on your 5-2 record.  
From "The Losers"  
cheerleaders

Happy 21st Rick!

Ozone Oak,  
Did you ever go deep drip  
diving with prime minister  
scab during the Puerto Rican  
puss season?  
O.Z.

Conservation Tip - The Dorms  
General task lighting in the  
older dorms is excessive. The  
removal of one or two bulbs  
from the light fixtures will  
still provide ample light while  
reducing consumption.

Popcorn People:  
Have you ever thought of  
buying a popper of your  
own? May your kernels run-  
neth over.  
Your "ALMOST"  
Roommates

Hardhead,  
I love you, sugar.  
Cavewoman

To X-mopes:  
Thanks for a fantastic even-  
ing!  
Yours always,  
Eula

J. Herbie-  
If you kiss as well as you  
do in my dream, you're really  
terrific!  
The Dreamer

Beer Bear,  
There's so much I could  
say but... I'm still around  
and want to see ya. Think  
you're ready to face my new  
priorities? CALL ME!  
Partner?

To the FAST WOMEN in  
Purple and Gold:  
All for ONE  
and  
ONE for All  
Godspeed  
Always  
"Your Mick"

Shorty,  
I know I lost alot, but I  
hope I'm still a fishing part-  
ner!  
Love,  
The Rotten Apple

JH-  
Beach anyone? Perhaps next  
March! Blame it on my secre-  
tary -  
Ms. Jr. Executive

## ★ANNOUNCEMENTS★

Dean Fred J. Olson and  
ate Dean for Academic Af-  
fairs, have established a Task  
Force at the Ventura-Santa  
Barbara College of Law to  
help establish scholarships  
for disadvantaged students in  
the County of Ventura. In  
the City of Oxnard, over 40  
percent of the population  
constitutes an ethnic minority  
and nearly 25 percent of  
Ventura comprise such mi-  
norities. Although the law  
school has an overall pass  
rate for the whole year of  
92.5% among its graduates  
taking the State Bar Exam  
for the first time, yet in its  
existence of over ten years  
there has been an insignifi-  
cant number of "minority  
and disadvantaged" graduates.  
Leading representatives from  
the local banking community,  
the corporations, the govern-  
ment, the professional bar  
and the local press have  
agreed to serve on the Task  
Force. Dr. Pulte, who is  
chairman of the Task Force,  
states that "within three to  
four years we hope to make a  
substantial headway into in-  
tegrating the minorities and  
the less well-to-do sections of  
our local communities into  
the mainstream of the local  
legal profession."

TUTOR NEEDED: for  
second-year algebra student  
(high school). If interested  
call 498-2168, Ext. 269 be-  
fore 5 PM, or 498-4702 after  
5 PM, ask for Mrs. Wickers.

Among those serving on  
the Task Force are: Mr.  
Arthur Abelson, Director of  
the Ventura County Commis-  
sion on Human Concerns and  
Community Development  
and Dr. Tony Fields who is  
the Affirmative Action Of-

ficer of the Commission.  
Others include: Ms. Susan  
Hellman, Editor of the Ven-  
tura County News, Dean Jeff

Ferguson of Ventura College,  
Mr. Kenneth Skeate, Asst.  
Vice-President of Security  
Pacific Bank, Mr. Richard  
Wittenburg, Chief Adminis-  
trative Officer of the county  
of Ventura, Mr. Len Gerkens-  
meyer of Wells Fargo Bank,  
Mr. Eloy Molina of the  
Mexican-American Bar Asso-  
ciation, and Ms. Jean Perloff,  
an attorney and former stu-  
dent of Ventura College of  
Law.

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before. TRI presents it's sum-  
mer sale. Now as much as  
20% off - Because we at TRI  
care about your hair care -  
available at Rm. 202 Pederson  
or from Larry Pickett,  
492-9525.

Circle K blood drive Mt. Clef  
forker April 29, 7:30-2:30.  
For an appointment call  
Kathy or Sue 492-9645.

Dr. Phil Stephens, former  
professor at CLC and principal  
of Royal High School, Simi  
Valley, will be accom-  
panying students, (all ages)  
on a European tour which  
emphasizes Scandinavia.

Dr. Stephens speaks 5 lan-  
guages, has traveled exten-  
sively and this is his fifth  
year to travel with WITH stu-  
dents.

INTERNATIONAL STUDY  
TOURS, logo, Inter-  
study, is the participating  
sponsor. The company is 11  
years old, San Francisco  
based, California owned and  
has an excellent track record.

Besides the Scandinavian  
countries, the tour takes in  
London, Paris and parts of  
Germany/Austria. Length of  
tour: 4 weeks. Cost: \$2959  
which covers all transpor-  
tation and lodging, 2 meals per  
day, same tour-guide  
throughout plus on-site lec-  
tures by native professors in  
all major cities. Itinerary at-  
tached.

If desired, students may  
use the stay-behind option  
since INTERSTUDY uses  
scheduled air, this tour, TWA,  
however the SFO office would  
like to know about this at the time of student  
enrollment.

For application and/or  
other details please call Ann  
Hubbard, regional director at  
495-7497, or Step, TWA,  
at 527-3232 off., 527-0021 res.

Win \$100 by entering  
your energy saving ideas  
in the Practical Solutions  
contest. For more  
information, contact  
Randy Clarkson at 492-  
9527, or see the display  
in the SUB.

"Signups for fall housing  
will be as follows:

Juniors: Monday, April 28th  
Sophomores: Wednesday,  
April 30th  
Freshmen: Friday, May 2nd

Signups will begin at 9:00am,  
behind the Student Affairs  
Office. Before you can sign-  
up for housing, all roommates  
MUST have paid their \$100  
tuition deposit."

## ★WANTED★

The Admissions Office is  
seeking two women to serve  
as hostesses for overnight vi-  
sitors. The position requires  
availability of nights and  
weekends. Flexibility, know-  
ledge of student life and  
good personality with an  
honesty in communicating  
the institution and its philo-  
sophies. The only payment  
is having two empty beds  
in your room when no one  
is visiting. Contact Gordon  
Lemke in the Admissions  
Office for more information  
or an application. Deadline  
is noon on Wednesday,  
April 23.

Any guys who are thinking  
about being a yell leader next  
year for either football or  
basketball, contact Sue Man-  
doky at 495-6798, and she'll  
talk you into it.

Census takers are needed  
in this area, according to  
Linda Borge District Man-  
ager of the area's 1980 cen-  
sus office.

The manager says census  
takers must be physically fit  
to be on their feet for long  
periods and to climb stairs;  
must have good eyesight for  
reading small print and good  
hearing for normal conver-  
sation. Most should have a  
home telephone and many  
will need a car for their  
work, but mileage will be  
paid.

The Census Bureau wel-  
comes applications from per-  
sons who will be able to  
work 40 hours a week, in-  
cluding many evenings and  
Saturdays, calling upon  
householders who have not  
returned their census forms.  
The work will begin soon.  
Before being hired, applica-  
tions will be tested for their  
ability to understand printed  
instructions and do simple  
arithmetic.

Census takers will receive a  
fee for their training and will  
be paid a piece rate for the  
number of household listings  
completed. Earnings - can  
average \$4 an hour or more.  
Most jobs will last three to  
five weeks.

The Census Bureau is an  
equal opportunity employer.  
"We're counting on you,"  
the manager said, "to apply  
for work as a census taker."  
We are taking applications  
through June, '80. For fur-  
ther information you may  
call (805) 487-5321 or (213)  
708-2825 or (805) 492-5302.

Junior and Senior  
students majoring in  
Economics and Man-  
agement are eligible to  
apply for Ahmanson  
scholarships. Last year  
17 students were  
awarded a total of  
\$21,500 in scholarship  
funds based upon grade  
average and need.

To apply, submit BY  
APRIL 20:  
1. A resume  
2. A brief statement on  
why you should be  
honored with the schol-  
arship.

Leave your resumes  
and statements with Dr.  
Esmay or at the faculty  
secretaries office.

If you are interested in be-  
ing on the pep squad for the  
upcoming basketball season,  
practices are Monday through  
Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in  
front of the gym.

Anyone interested in try-  
ing out for cheerleading, son-  
gwriting or flag-twirling for  
the coming football season:  
practices are being held  
Monday through Thursday at  
5:30 p.m. in front of the  
gym, so come on out and  
find out more about it!

## ★★★ NAVAL OFFICERS ★★★

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neering, Medical, Personnel Management and Systems Management.  
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Send resume to Navy Officer Programs, P.O. Box 36806, Los  
Angeles 90036 or call (213) 468-3321.

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495-1720

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Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

(805) 497-0866



# Summer Employment Directory assists

Looking for a summer job? More people than ever are looking for summer jobs, according to Lynne Lapin, editor of the 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States (Writer's Digest Books; paperback, \$6.95). Lapin warns, "If you really want a good summer job—something you can put on your resume after graduation—you'd better apply before the end of April. The best summer jobs go fast."

Getting a summer job often depends on winning the special things summer employers look for in a job candidate, Lapin says. "You're in a better competitive position for a summer job if you know in advance what your interviewer wants to hear, or what an employer would like to read in a letter of application," she says. Here is a list of eight important "do's and don'ts" for summer job seekers that Lapin compiled while interviewing the 30,000 employers who seek summer help through the 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States.

1. Most summer employers want people with leadership personalities. Be attentive in a personal interview,

show energy and enthusiasm. Asking questions shows you are interested. In a written application, mention experiences that show your leadership qualities — offices held in clubs or organizations, for example.

2. Employers hire people who look and act healthy. Be careful about your appearance in a personal interview. Stand up straight, sit up straight and don't slouch.

3. When you apply for a summer job by mail, watch your presentation, not only appearance (of course, you should type neatly) but also content. Don't say, "I want to spend the summer in Maine." The employer will think you care more about the scenery than about his summer theater.

4. When you get an application blank in the mail from an employer, respond immediately, and fill out the form completely. Employers are looking for people who get the job done fast and thoroughly.

5. Don't apply for a job if you can't stay for the whole season. Employers expect them to keep your contract commitments. Many employers will pay you a bonus on your base pay throughout the summer only if you stay

past Labor Day. If your school starts before Labor Day, maybe you should talk to the administration about the problems that creates for you and for everybody else who wants a summer job. Or you could investigate late registration.

6. If you have good speech and communication skills and an outgoing personality, you'll have a better chance in a summer job interview. An articulate person has a definite edge over someone who's more reserved and shy.

7. If you want a high-paying position in an expensive resort, you must bring some professionalism to the job. That means experience in a similar job and it also means a professional attitude. Professionals don't just work from 9 to 5 o'clock, and they don't have to be told what to do; they show initiative and imagination on their own.

8. Think of yourself as a product. What can you do? Who could use your skills, your experience (babysitting, newspaper routes, work on school papers, school plays, church work) and your enthusiasm. Package yourself appropriately, with a well-written resume, and market yourself systematically.

Lapin thinks that her own position as editor of the 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States is possibly one of the most interesting year-round jobs there is. "Every year we contact 30,000 employers across the country to update the Summer Employment Directory. You talk to some really wonderful people that way, and mostly you hear about good relationships that develop between employers and summer workers. Some employees return to the same summer job all through high school and college. Some eventually go into their summer line of work as a career after they finish school," Lapin said.

The 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States (paperback/208 pages) is published by Writer's Digest Books, 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242. The book can be purchased at most bookstores, or ordered directly from the publisher at \$6.95 plus \$1.25 for postage and handling.

*Taken from a press release by Writer's Digest Books.*

## Campus Calendar

### Friday-April 18

10:00am - Major's Day, NY-1  
1:30pm - Men's Tennis at USU  
2:00pm - Women's Tennis at UCSD  
8:15pm - Drama Club Concert  
SNEAKER - Gym  
April 18-19 - Track - Mt. Sac Relays

### Saturday-April 19

All Day - Scandinavian Day  
10:00am - Women's Tennis at Pt. Loma  
12:00 noon - Baseball at Biola  
1:00pm - Men's Tennis at Pt. Loma  
7:30pm - Men's Volleyball vs. UCSD at UCSD  
8:15pm - SUB Film "The Love Bug"

### Sunday-April 20

10:00am - Campus Congregation, Gym  
12:00 noon - Freshman Class Picnic - off campus  
6:30pm - ASCLC Senate Meeting, SUB  
7:11:00pm - RAP Open Gym  
8:15pm - ASCLC Candidate Forum, NY-1  
ALL WEEK - Senior Art Show, SUB

### Monday-April 21

10:00am - Christian Conversations - Nelson Room  
1:00pm - Golf at CSUN  
8:12:00am - RAP Open Gym

### Tuesday-April 22

2:30pm - Men's Tennis Team vs CSUN - home  
6:00pm - Men's Volleyball vs. Pierce College - Gym  
7:30pm - Baseball at USC  
8:15pm - New Earth/English Department Poetry Concert  
Rick Masten - NY-1

### Wednesday-April 23

0:00am - Chapel - Gym  
"The Samaritan Woman"  
Benson/Mattson Houses  
12:00pm - Faculty Luncheon - Nelson Room  
2:00pm - Women's Tennis vs. USU - home  
2:30pm - Baseball at CSUN  
6:30-9:00pm - Music Department Speaker - NY-1

### Thursday-April 24

April 24-26 - Men's and Women's Tennis Tournament at Ojai  
8:15pm - New Earth, French and History Departments  
"Kennedy's Ireland" - NY-1

## Open positions

### ECHO KAIROS MORNING GLORY

Are you interested in being on the Echo, Kairos or Morning Glory staff next year?

All positions are open from Editor-in-Chief to Photographer to Page/Section Editor to Ad Manager (Business majors, it is a great experience and on commission!)

Publications are a fun and a rewarding way to get involved - recommended especially for Art, Communications Arts, Drama, English and Speech majors. Also, you can now receive upper division credits.

Applications will be available Monday, April 21 in the SUB by the ECHO office, and will be due no later than Wednesday, April 30.

For more information, call John Sutherland, next year's Student Publications Commissioner at 492-9588. Or, for more specific questions about what each position entails, contact the following:

|                   |                  |          |
|-------------------|------------------|----------|
| for Echo          | DiAnne Calfas    | 492-9572 |
| for Kairos        | Jeannie Winston  | 492-2960 |
| for Morning Glory | Peggy Gabrielson | 492-9526 |

### HUM TUT ASSISTANT

The position of student teaching assistant for Humanities Tutorial is open for next year.

Applicants must have taken the course themselves, have Junior or Senior standing (as of September, 1980), and be majoring in one of the four disciplines covered in the course (English, history, philosophy, religion).

It is a year long position and pays \$300 each semester. It is an especially good experience for anyone considering teaching as a career. It also reinforces the material covered in the course, and is a fun job for anyone who enjoys dealing with and helping people.

Letters of application will be accepted through next Friday, April 25, at Mt. Clef room 110. The letters must include applicant's name, phone number and be legible.

For more information, please feel free to call Diane Calfas at 492-9572.

### KINGSMEN KITCHEN DIRECTOR INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR COMMUTER COORDINATOR

Applications are now available in the Student Center through April 28. Interviews will be scheduled. Each is a stipend position between \$500-\$800 for the year.

Kingsmen Kitchen Director entails managing, bookkeeping, inventory as well as scheduling, hiring and firing of employees. Previous Business Experience would be helpful.

Intramural Director coordinates the entire intramural program. This includes scheduling desired events, conducting team sign-ups, publicity and equipment management.

Commuter Coordinator must be a commuter and is responsible primarily for communication between commuters and the school. The position also requires attendance at Executive Cabinet meetings as an advisory member.

For more information, contact Kathie German at 492-2411, ext 458.

### KRCL Station Manager

KRCL is now accepting letters of application for Station Manager for the 1980-81 school year. Applications can be either given to Mark Hagen (present station manager), or sent to the KRCL studios. Deadline is Friday, April 11th.

## CABLEGRAM

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Dr. Nunke on the Albums Hours this week presents - on Classic Vinyl, Thin Lizzy with "Jailbreak" and on New Vinyl it will be The Greg Kihn Band "Glass House." Stay tuned Wednesday and Thursday nights at 9:00pm for the Album Hour.

KRCL-FM would like to thank all of the participants in The Bruce Woolley promotion. Congrats to Dave Johnston, our third place winner, Cathy Ferguson, our second place winner. And the winner of the Fujica Flash S 35mm camera - courtesy of The Oaks Camera - none other than our own Tad Wygal. Congratulations and Thanks!



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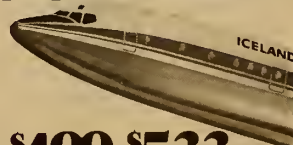
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Auditions and interviews will be held for the third annual CLC Shoestring Summer Stock Season (SSSS '80) on April 20 from 4-7 p.m. in Nygreen 1; April 21 from 3-5 p.m. in Nygreen 1; April 22 from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Nelson Room.

The SSSS is looking for performers (actors, singers, dancers, musicians) for roles in "Come Blow Your Horn" by Neil Simon, "Dames At Sea" a Hollywood musical, and "Fashion" a melodrama. Technicians are also needed, as well as teachers of mime, drama, puppetry, and music for young people 8-14 years old. A small honorarium accompanies each position and 8 units may be taken.

A short scene or monologue should be prepared for the acting audition. A short song should be prepared for those wishing to audition for the musical roles. Please deliver copies of the audition music to K-3 sometime during the 19th so that accompanist, Monica Bielke will be prepared for your audition. Dancers should prepare a step routine, preferably tap.

For further information contact Kathie German, Dr. Adams, or Janine Ramsey Jessup.



# Batmen bag a double

By Paul Joncich

On a blustery Saturday afternoon, the Cal Lutheran baseball squad swept a double-header from Westmont 8-0 and 1-0 at home. With wind swirling the infield brick dust and making play totally unpredictable, the games were exciting up to the end.

Cal Lutheran entered the game in the tie with Biola for second place in the NAIA District 3 Northern Division. After the two wins over Westmont, their 7-3 league record gives them sole possession of second and pushes them a step closer to a playoff berth.

In the first game, pitcher Mark Butler improved his win-loss record to 4-2 and lowered his earned run average

to 1.69, as he shut out Westmont 8-0. Butler ranks with one of the lowest ERAs in the division.

The offense in the first game was supplied by the long ball. Seven of CLC's eight runs were accounted for by home runs. Tom Ginther began the CLC barrage by booming a three-run shot in the third inning. Mark Sutton and Gary Fabricius followed in the fourth with a pair of two-run homers.

Tom Ginther, the junior from Thousand Oaks, had four hits in the first game. The talented third baseman had a triple and two singles to go with his home run blast in the third inning.

In the second game, freshman pitcher Kevin Gross

gave more evidence of his major league potential as he simply overpowered Westmont batters en route to a 1-0 win. Gross lowered his ERA to under 2.00 and notched his third victory of his brief college career. The winning run was scored late in the game as veteran shortstop and all-around great man Gary Fabricius scored the runner from third on a sacrifice fly.

The two wins Saturday raised the team's overall record to 15-9-1, with games scheduled next week against Long Beach State and USC. With victories, the team will be edging closer to divisional playoff status and possibly national recognition.



Ron Smith stretches in vain for the second out of a double play in Saturday's doubleheader against Westmont.

## SCUBA divers endure for fun

By Jim Mears

California scuba diving is fun and exciting, but before you jump in read what a certified diver endures before the fun.

Diving is a sport set apart from your average sports such as tennis, basketball, football, etc. There is a risk involved in this sport - your life.

To the untrained, diving can be a hazard, but for those who have spent their \$100 to become certified, diving is an experience. To become certified one must take a course sponsored by one of many different diving schools. There is NAUI, Professional Association of Diving Instructors; or even from a YMCA. All are capable of giving you the training necessary to be a certified diver.

A course consists of about 30 hours of training. 15 hours are spent in a classroom and the other in the water.

In the classroom you will learn the do's and don'ts of diving. You are taught the basics of scuba diving, and what to do in emergency situations.

Out in the pool you put on your gear and learn how to use it. Your tank and regulator, your two most important pieces of equipment, are demonstrated in depth. Again you are trained for the worst to happen and shown what to do if someone needs your help or you need help from another.

During the course you must go to the beach without a tank and pass a test proving you can make it through the breakwater. California has some pretty big waves at times and a diver must be prepared to go through them to get to the help to dive.

After class has successfully accomplished this you are taken out to the help or seaweed to be shown what to do if you're caught in it. How to dive through it and come back up out of it. You are taught how to swim over it without getting tangled.

The last two tests to be given before you know whether you just blew \$100 or not is your written test and your boat dive. The written test covers all your class time. You must know how to overcome emergency situations, your pressure regulator

and most important the decompression charts.

The boat dive gives you your first shot at actual diving. The feeling is terrific. Jump into the cold water out at the Channel Islands, and taking that all important first breath makes it all worthwhile.

You are given a tour of the ocean bottom out to 60 feet. You buddy breathe with your first instructor. You have to fill your mask with burning salt water and clear it out.

You re-enter the boat feeling terrific and you are then given the O.K. to go back in on your own. You grab your friends, prepare and go in. You're on your own for the first time - it's great! This one class can open the door to many diving aspects. There is underwater photography, sport diving, ice diving, wreck diving and for the dare-devil cove and night diving diving. All diving is fun and the underwater beauty is breathtaking. Remember though all the fun can be ruined because you are not well trained. So don't go unless you take a class so you'll be properly prepared. Oh and get high on a reef.

## Spikers grab some metal

By Cedric Robbins

CLC's men's track team made a good showing at the Riverside Invitational.

Although the meet was a non scoring meet, it seems to have been one of the best meets for the track team. There were seven first place medals, six second place medals and five third place medals given to the track team at the meet.

Dave Geist received a first place medal in the 100 meter run with a winning time of 10.9 seconds, his best time this year. Johnny Bullock and Robert Travis both received first place medals for their performances in the 400 meter run. Johnny ran the first flight in 51.3 seconds and Robert ran the second flight in 49.5 seconds.

Walter Owens was given a first place medal for hurdling 15.01 seconds in the high hurdles. This was Walter's best time this year. Charles Nicholas was given a first place

medal for a winning time of 9:45.17 seconds in the steeple chase. The other first place medals were given to Freddie Washington for jumping 44 feet and 2 inches in the first flight of the triple jump and Craig Jackson for jumping 44 feet in the second flight of triple jumps.

Victor Hill received a second place medal for running 10.8 seconds in the second flight of the 100 meter run. Mike James received a second place medal for jumping 43 feet and 7 1/2 inches in the second flight of the triple jump.

Chuck McIntyre received a second place medal for throwing the discus 149 feet. The relay team was declared winner at the end of their race but was given a second place medal when the awards were given. The reason being

that the first place team and CLC had the same time. Steve Releford, Victor Hill, Johnny Bullock and Dave Geist made up the relay team.

Joel Remenga received a third place medal for running 1:59.3 in the 800 meter run. Freddie Washington received a third place medal for jumping 21 feet and 1 1/2 inches in the long jump. Greg Johnson received a third place medal for pole vaulting 13 feet 6 inches.

Ray Salcido received a third place medal for throwing the javelin 153 feet 4 inches in the first flight of the javelin throw. William Etu threw his best throw this year in the second flight of the javelin throw. He threw 186 feet and 1 inch which got him a third place medal.

The other members that did well but did not receive medals were Dave Helgeson, Karl Bish, Sonny Medina and Greg Hausken. They all came in fourth in their events.

## Football already!

## Kingsmen prepare for next season

By Ron Harris

Believe it or not the 1980 football season is upon us and the Kingsmen are preparing for their first game on

April 26th against the Alumni.

In an effort to get a head start on the 1980 season the Kingsmen are participating in a two week session of padded workouts. According to Coach Robert Shoup, the spring drills will allow the coaching staff to better evaluate the level of the current ballclub.

The coaches feel that spring ball is a time to learn. So the fundamentals and technique will be stressed during these practices. And the Kingsmen will have a lot to learn with the departure of Dan Hartwig and Mike Hagen on offense and the likes of Eric Sandlin, John Cravetto and Don Kindred on defense.

But as the coaches point out, there is also an abundance of talent returning this year. Offensively seven starters return. They are led by running back Tony Pao Pao. Defensively six starters return for another year and are led by ends Derek Butler and Kevin Anderson. In all 35 lettermen return for the Kingsmen this season.

The one thing that makes these practices unique is that they are totally voluntary on both the players and coaches parts. As Coach Shoup points out, no player is required to participate if he has class or job conflicts. In addition, only those ballplayers not currently involved in baseball or track will be allowed to participate. The same guidelines apply for the coaches who are volunteering their services for the spring workouts.

The highlight of the two week session will be the Alumni game. Scheduled for Saturday, April 26th at 2:00pm, the contest will serve numerous purposes. Of course, it will allow everyone to get a sneak preview of the 1980 Kingsmen, but it will also benefit the John R. Siemens Memorial Scholarship fund. All gate proceeds will be donated to the fund.

So don't think that you are going a little bonkers the next time you walk by Mt. Clef Stadium and you see a bunch of crazy guys running around in helmets and shoulder pads yelling Luau! That will be the CLC graders doing their thing, in the spring.

## Fitness Day is coming

April 29th will be Fitness Day of Spring Week. The activities for the day will include a morning jog, team relays, an ultimate frisbee tournament, and a Varsity Volleyball game. Teams are now forming for the relay teams and the ultimate frisbee teams. If you are interested in forming a relay team, get 3 guys and 3 girls together and call Kent Jorgensen at 492-9684. Teams can represent dorms, groups, or just friends. Get your team together by the 29th and come have some fun!!!!

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# Spring week develops our LU-nacy

By Jim Meares

Spring Week, April 27 - May 3, has been designated to develop CLC's community talents, fitness, awareness, campus community, knowledge and environment. ASCLC President Jim Kunau estimates the cost of the week to be about \$3,000 - \$3,500.

Preparation behind Spring Week has been in progress for one month, through the work of Jim Kunau, Jim Hazelwood, Kent Jorgensen, Andy Blum, and a list of others.

The opening of Spring Week will start off at 10:00 Sunday morning. There will be a "Lord of Life" church service in the gym. Following the service will be a picnic in the park at 11:30. That night Randy Stonehill is to perform in the gym at 8:00. The chairperson for this concert is Erik Olson. These activities have been named as "Developing our Community" day.

Monday the 28th has been scheduled for "Developing Our Talents." At 10:00 in

the Nelson Room will be Christian Conversations featuring Dr. Walter Stewart. Dr. Stewart will be speaking of Apocalypse in Modern Literature and Film.

A student Art Exhibit will be displayed in Kingsmen Park all day. The chairperson for the exhibit is Jeannie Winston. Also on Monday is a concert featuring the band "Hurricane." The concert begins at 4:00 p.m. in Kingsmen Park.

Tuesday will be highlighted with a morning jog at 8:00 in Butth Park. At 2:00 Kent Jorgensen will put on the Superstar events in Kingsmen Park. Also that day will be a Men's Volleyball game in the Gym at 7:30. Tuesday has been named "Developing our Fitness" day.

"Developing our Awareness" is scheduled for Wednesday the 30th. There will be chapel at 10:00 and all day in Butth and Kingsmen Park there will be exhibits by such groups as Greenpeace and Food For Life. At 4:30 in the cafeteria there will be



Last year's Spring Week Celebration making use of the Earthball.

a fast. The fast is being co-ordinated by Joy Roderer. In Nygreen 1 at 8:15 there will be a forum on relevant international issues.

Thursday, May 1st, was to be scheduled a workday but it has been changed to Saturday the 3rd. Kunau said, "It's a critical change but we need great student participation along with the faculty."

The day will start off with a sunrise breakfast in the SUB. The AWS will then hold a faculty luncheon in the cafeteria. Jim Kunau said that this is where "the students can take a faculty member to lunch and the ASCLC will pick up the tab."

At 4:00 in Kingsmen Park there will be a concert featuring East Gate. When asked if any problems might occur at the concert Kunau said, "No, but we'll have to keep the volume down because we have to give consideration to the homeowners." Next Kunau was asked why they need to have security. He answered, "It is to make sure there are no problems, even

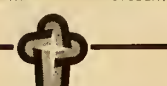
though none are expected. Almost every activity on campus has security."

On the second to the last day of Spring Week, Friday, May 2, there will be a theme of "Developing our Knowledge." At 10:00 in the gym there is scheduled an Honors Day Convocation, followed by an all-day campus-wide Colloquium of Scholars. Ending up the day will be a Honors Day Speaker in the gym at 8:15.

Jim Kunau said, "Saturday will be the big day. Each other day although has its own speciality."

Saturday is "Developing our Environment" day. Randy Clarkson is the co-ordinator of the workday. The day will start off at 7:30 with a wake up call. Clarkson said, "KRCL will be playing a wake up call on the radio and is recruiting volunteers to put their speakers outside the doors and then play the call as loud as their speakers can go. The only problem with this is that some people might not like hearing the

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



California Lutheran College

Thousand Oaks, California 91360

## CLC ECHO

VOLUME XIX

Number 19

April 25, 1980

## Leslie, Hamlin elected

By Tracy Masco

Lois Leslie and Rick Hamlin captured the ASCLC presidency and vice-presidency respectively in this Tuesday's student elections.

Leslie, who captured 62% of the vote against her opponent Andy Blum, felt that her victory was a great triumph, in that she is the first woman President to be elected at CLC in 20 years, and the first ever "write-in" candidate.

"I'm very excited about the results, and I especially want to thank my supporters. Without their help I never could have done it," said Leslie. "I had to push hard, and run a very tight campaign, but in the end it all paid off." Leslie said also that she was very pleased with the rest of the officers, and greatly looked forward to working with them. "With Rick and Debbie's experience," Leslie added, "we should be able to get things accomplished."

In the vice-presidential race, candidate Rick Hamlin managed to secure 52% of the votes to emerge victorious over Kent Jorgensen who finished closely behind with 48%.

"I have to say that I was worried," admitted Hamlin. "Kent Jorgensen was tough

competition. The vote was a little too close for comfort. I definitely felt that I had to campaign hard to stay in the race."

Hamlin's main goals while he is in office are to open communication between the students and the Senate, and provide the Senate with adequate direction -- something according to Hamlin has been lacking in the past. Some of Rick's ideas include: and "Activities Line" -- a phone number students can call to receive information about events on campus; more commuter activities to integrate commuter students with resident students; and a "roving" Senate meeting. This last idea means moving the Senate meeting every month to the lounge of a different dorm, which would induce more student involvement in the Senate.

"The main objective is to obtain more student input, and that can't be done without more attendance at the Senate meetings," Hamlin claims. "Senate can go a long way, but only with student support." Rick also stressed that if anyone had any ideas or would like to be involved in any way with student government, to contact him



Newly elected ASCLC officers, Lois Leslie and Rick Hamlin.

at any time.

Other election results were: Debbie Spotts, ASCLC Treasurer; Senior Class officers -- Mike Ettner president, Mark Evinger (in a special Wednesday run-off election) vice-president, Marty Crawford

secretary, and Mark Caeestecker, treasurer.

For next year's Junior Class: Glenn Fischer was elected president; Nigel Larson vice-president; Mizuho Flores, secretary; and Steve

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## Rising fuel costs turn air conditioners off

By Scott Bingham

Recent rate hikes in electricity have caused CLC to turn off air conditioning to bring down college expenses.

With an electrical bill in excess of \$25,000 for February and March when the bill for the whole 73-74 year was \$33,000, the school is looking at an increase of 84% from July '79 to July '80. It is an increase the budget appears unable to handle, especially when heavy electrical usage months are yet to come.

In an effort to conserve, several decisions have been made. First, "since air conditioners are by far the major users of electricity, coolers in Mount Clef, Pederson, Thompson, and West End dorms have been turned off. But the fans in those dorms are still operational" according to A. Dean Buchanan, Vice President of Business and Finance.

Since each room in the New Dorms has their own air conditioners they cannot be turned off by maintenance. Therefore A. Buchanan asks all students in those dorms to "please be on the honor system and do not use the coolers."

Buchanan adds that "if during finals week we have a siege of hot weather the coolers will be turned on for those few days."

Dean of Student Affairs Ron Kragthorpe added that

"it was unfortunate that this decision got ahead of letting the students know but the circumstances dictated that something needed to be done immediately."

Second, however, or slatted windows will be installed in the Administration Building to give air circulation and cooling to that building, which's only present source of fresh air comes through the cooling system.

Third, Buchanan said, "the library, Communications, and Administration buildings will be made to conform to Federal guidelines by waiting until the temperature is those buildings reaches 78 degrees before the coolers are turned on."

Buchanan noted that "the only cool buildings on campus will be the cafeteria. The reason for this is that the only fresh air for the kitchen comes from air sucked in from the dining area, and if we turn those coolers off the people in the kitchen will melt."

Last, President Mathews has told the faculty they "are held personally responsible to make sure all lights are turned off when leaving classrooms."

Buchanan wanted to assure students, saying "this will not be the situation when school commences next fall. Yes, there will be air conditioning then."

## More RA's added

## Dorms desegregated

By Sherree Whitener

Hearing the voice of the students in Mt. Clef, Pederson, and Thompson, the CLC administration has decided not to have all freshmen dorms for next year. However, all-freshmen dorms will be gradually phased in, according to Sue Warner.

Dean Ron Kragthorpe went to get response about the freshman dorms in Mt. Clef and Pederson. He said the people in Mt. Clef were the most unhappy about being forced out. "I didn't want to force people to the New Dorms," said Kragthorpe, "or make anyone unhappy."

A letter was then sent out by Sue Warner stating that 100 spaces will be reserved for returning students wishing to live in Mt. Clef, Pederson and Thompson. But these students must agree to stricter enforcement of quiet hours.

Dean Kragthorpe said that the freshmen need to be provided with "support" for the first year in college. "Most students never had to assume many responsibilities before coming to college," said Kragthorpe. He said that they need help in their first year in order to adjust.

"There will also be more dorm activities for getting to know people," said Sue Warner. "We want the students to know that these things will be enforced more next year than this year."

One more R.A. will be added to Pederson, Thompson, and Mt. Clef. "The R.A.'s will be more involved with the students than in the New Dorms," said Dean Kragthorpe. "The students will be given more responsibility in the New Dorms."

"The advantages to having all-freshmen dorms are two-fold," said Sue Warner. "Number one, it would help the freshmen by providing services that will be beneficial

for studying, getting to know people, and fun. The other reason is "that the older students have a hard time adjusting to the freshmen. They have different needs than the freshmen." Sue Warner said that the older students need a quieter atmosphere with "more responsibilities" and maybe career-orientation.

"Needs are different for all the classes," said Dean Kragthorpe, "and should be arranged accordingly." He said that there should be different levels of autonomy, gradually increasing responsibilities, till when students are seniors, they have total responsibility for themselves. "College is a growing experience," said Dean Kragthorpe.

If more upperclassmen sign up for the New Dorms, then there is a possibility that visitation hours on weekends might be eliminated. "There will be no variation in the alcohol or pet policy," said Dean Kragthorpe, "but if there aren't any freshmen, then we might make it so that the students in the New Dorms would determine their hours." The Dean said that this is the "second step to West End," where the students determine their own hours.

Dean Kragthorpe said that they have to reserve spaces in the New Dorms for freshmen since spaces are being reserved for upperclassmen in Thompson, Pederson, and Mt. Clef. But they are waiting to see how many people sign up, so that if there is a big demand for the New Dorms and there is enough room in Thompson, Pederson, and Mt. Clef, they will move the freshmen from the New Dorms to the other three dorms.

Registration for the dorms will be as follows: juniors, April 28; sophomores, April 29; and freshmen, May 2. They will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

cont on pg. 2

## CLC wrestling squad in danger; Athletic Committee circumvented

By Nick Renton

Lack of student interest, expenses, and sloppy administration of CLC's Athletic Program have put the CLC wrestling squad for 1980-81 an extremely slight possibility.

The stated policy for elimination of a sport was circumvented initially when on April 12 the Budget Committee cut the \$4,515 wrestling budget.

The proposal was recommended to the Budget Committee by Athletic Director Don Graham and Dean David Schramm. "We had to make a decision," said Schramm. "It was tough."

The Athletic Policy states that once a sport has been recommended by the Athletic Director to be cut, the Athletic Policy Committee shall have no comment from interested parties before making its decision.

Yet Athletic Director Graham said he never recommended to the Committee

that wrestling should be cut. He told them, "In light of the present situation as it pertains to sports, it seems as if we were not sure something that (wrestling) is where it should be."

Dr. David Johnson, Chairman of the Athletic Policy Committee, says that Green recommended wrestling be cut. "As far as the committee is concerned, the decision (to cut wrestling) has not been made."

At this point the Athletic Policy Committee distributed a yellow memorandum around school as follows:

"The Athletic Policy Committee will be considering the question of whether to continue men's wrestling as an intercollegiate sport, in accordance with athletic policy, we invite comment from all interested parties. Comments should be in writing and submitted to: Dr. David Johnson, N.Y. 12, by April 25."

In fact the committee had

cont on pg. 2

tant who has gone through the college building by building, and that can be made during the summer to make the college more energy efficient.

Buchanan said he is "enthusiastic about what students will find when they come back."

cont on pg. 2



## feature



Jonathan Boe, Jeff Rosenstein, Pamela Jolicœur and Jon Steepce will be piloting the "SST" next semester.

## 'SST' launches soon

By Paul Trelstad

Students are invited to "fly the SST" through a unique course focusing on contemporary social issues offered next fall.

The Social Science Tutorial (SST) will offer students a wholistic approach to the social sciences, integrating the disciplines of psychology, sociology, political science and history. To accomplish this integration of the social studies, students will draw from the resources of four CLC faculty members - Dr. Jonathan Steepce, Dr. Pamela Jolicœur, Jeff Rosenstein and Dr. Jon Boe.

There's going to be a lot of students thinking that it will be just like the Humanities Tutorial, but that may not be the case," explained Rosenstein.

Rosenstein identified the Hum Tut program as a "content" course, whereas the SST will go beyond content and

focus on methodology and "How we found out the things we know." The goal of the course, said Rosenstein, is to make students "appropriately critical thinkers."

Dr. Jolicœur explained that the course content will confront students with social topics such as Sex, Violence, Power and Insanity. Representative readings from each of the four disciplines will allow the students to see how the different social sciences are interrelated, said Dr. Jolicœur, thus breaking down the "distorted perception" that occurs between the disciplines.

Conflicting viewpoints will also be freely discussed even between teachers, said Dr. Jolicœur. "They'll be able to see us (the teachers) disagree," she claimed.

Steepce emphasized the importance of teaching students to be critical thinkers. He defined critical thinking as "the capacity to go behind

what a thing claims to be," and to question it openly.

Steepce also feels that the course will allow students to overcome the artificial boundaries that get drawn between the different disciplines. "We'll be reaching over those (the boundaries)," explained Steepce.

The instructors promised that the course will not be a dry, humorless study of contemporary social issues. "It will have serious content with a sense of humor," said Steepce. "We do intend to have a good time," added Rosenstein.

The course was made possible through a Danforth Foundation Grant. The foundation awards money for educational programs that they consider unique and valuable.

The 200 level course will be offered this fall as an eight credit study that can be applied to the social science area of personal choice. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 - 3:30, and Wednesday evenings from 7-9pm. The Wednesday class period will often include field trips to jails, mental institutions and other places of social concern. Enrollment will be limited to forty students.

## Newly elected student officers

con't. from pg. 1

DeCoudy treasurer. All the Junior Class officers were uncontested.

Sophomore Class officers consist of: Todd Batkhe president; Penny Yost, vice-president; Nancy LaPorte, treasurer; and Jamie Thurmond, secretary.

AMS officers for next year are: president, Rick Moren; vice-president, Brad Wilson; secretary, Brian Malison; and treasurer, Bill Gannon.

AWS officers for next year will be held by: Dana Fowler, president; Wendy Swanson, vice-president; Gwen Fallon, treasurer; and Valerie Holm, as secretary.

A popular band of the early 70's, who had a hit single entitled, "Born to be Wild." It promises to be a exciting afternoon of rock n' roll.

Randy asked for those interested to call either him at 492-9527 or Rick Hamlin at 492-9659, if you have not already been contacted by their door to door sign-up.

Jim Kunau sums up Spring Week by saying, "I'm fairly pleased. I think it's going to be a real fun-filled week to appeal to everybody. It will have a variety of interesting and crazy things such as relay races, serious discussions on critical world issues."

## Worship clowns around

By Scot Sorensen

The beginning of Spring Week will be celebrated in an unusual way. The 10am service will be a clown worship.

This service is for the entire college community.

The clown service is another form of worship. Christian clowns are Christlike.

They express God's love through actions and not words. In putting on the make-up a clown humbles himself, becoming a servant of God's people.

Like a mirror, a clown reflects back to us the truth about ourselves.

God works through the clown to call us into relationship with Him. Childlike trust and spontaneity characterize a true God-human relationship.

The clown has a story to tell. The telling of this story is something that is woven into his very existence. But the clown is silent, unable to

speak. So to communicate the clown talks with his body, especially with his face and hands. It is common to look at someone's face when communicating with them; to gaze at someone's hands is not a natural procedure.

The clown uses his hands to communicate to others that he loves. The clown's hands are extensions of his heart; through their movements people know what he is, how he feels, and most important, who he is.

Take hold of the clown's hand, take hold of anyone's hand and you can feel the beating of their heart, the very substance of their life. Take hold of a hand and you will have begun the awareness of yourself. That moment has the seed of the creation of love every time it is done.

The clown's hands define how he is. Your hands define who you are in much the same manner. The clown says, "I love you" with his hands. The clown also says "I love you" with his body. The clown communicates "I love you" anyway he can, and when he does, he is answering his call.

The clown in his loving is committing himself, freely giving of himself. The clown gives. He gives as much love as he can. And if you show him how to give more love, he will. If he offers more love than you need he will go on to keep giving until his love is gone.

The clown is made of love though, and love is his essence. Therefore his love continues throughout his existence. The clown gives and gives, and must give his love away. Otherwise the love is not love, and the clown is not a clown.

The clown is love. The clown is a lover. The clown is a vulnerable lover. His love is given away and given away freely to all who accept it.

What the clown gives away theologians call grace.

We are all called to be clowns....

## Grapplers budget cut; seek student support

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es, investigating the viability of wrestling for "the past two years."

The committee assigned a student investigator to examine this past semester to look at questions of student interest, cost of equipment and coaching financial aid. "My job is to find facts," said the investigator, who wished to remain anonymous. "As far as I know no one told the committee of the Budget Committee's decision. They were aware this was against policy and that we had to go through the proper procedures."

Realizing this the committee issued the yellow memorandum.

At this point one of the wrestlers, Greg Ronning, read the document and called his coach, Pat Jones.

Jones, a part-time coach, was quite surprised. "No one gave me any idea wrestling was going to be cut," said Jones. "I've contacted over one hundred wrestlers talking to them about this college."

Jones called Don Green who Jones says told him "nothing has been decided." Jones said he was surprised as he "felt the college had cooperated up to this point. Why didn't they make up their minds last year?"

Athletic Director Green explained the Budget Committee's action by saying, "There are so few colleges of our size and nature that it is most difficult to schedule matches."

There has been no consistent wrestling coach for at least the past three years, and this year by the end of the season, only three or four wrestlers were competing for CLC.

"All kinds of schools are dropping wrestling," said Dr. Johnson. "Schools like UCLA and Northridge. There are several people who think we should drop it here."

Dean Schramm pointed out that the \$4,515 budget for wrestling makes it the most expensive per participant sport at CLC.

"I was hoping to give wrestling one more year. But this year, there were low student interest levels. Personally, I would have liked to continue wrestling for one more year."

Green also said that because so few schools offer wrestling, the team had to travel to places like San Francisco, Bakersfield and Nevada.

According to Green however, wrestling could be around next year. "In any kind of business or college, recommendations are made to authority." By this he apparently meant that the Athletic Policy Committee could recommend to the Faculty Governance Committee that wrestling be saved.

"The Athletic Policy Committee only makes recommendations," Dr. Johnson said of the matter that "this is unfortunate. I don't know what will happen if we decide to retain wrestling. There isn't a lot of chance. It's hard with that decision (the Budget Committee's) decision. The problem is the procedure however, we would find a way to fund it."

"We got out of step," admitted Dean Schramm. "The problem is the procedure was not started in time. I still think the process of soliciting opinion should continue. We better see something if we can continue wrestling."

Coach Jones has a letter to the Athletic Policy Committee supporting wrestling. "A sport has value to each individual who competes," he said. "If a school is dedicated to athletics at all they shouldn't do this."

Ronning, who made it to the NAIA Nationals this year, agrees. "I think it's a real shame this should happen to the students because they're the ones who are paying for this."

According to Ronning and Jones, the team did well this year, winning a lot of matches. Yet because of forfeits in so many weight divisions the team's overall record was disappointing.

Ronning was hopeful of better luck next season, when injuries will have healed and new recruits come in.

"It looks like we could have 20-30 guys and field a full team," he said.

To drum up support for wrestling next year, Ronning and other wrestlers were circulating a petition to students, hoping to convince the Athletic Policy Committee to keep wrestling.

Regardless of whether CLC has a wrestling team next year or not the process of eliminating a sport will doubtless be under scrutiny.

"That's the ways things should be," said Don Green. "Everything out in the open."

## Students fly high

By Susan Hindman

Kite flying has been around a lot longer than most people think. Historians think that the kite was invented between 200 and 300 B.C. by the Greeks, but the Chinese claim that one of their generals invented the kite in 206 B.C. for use in the war.

Whoever invented the idea, it was a hit and a hobby that remains with us today.

Besides being a hobby, kite flying has scientific uses. The scientific use of the kite began three years before Ben Franklin's famous experiment. For instance, in 1749, Alexander Wilson and Thomas Melville of Glasgow Scotland fastened thermometers to kites, to record the electrical charges of the clouds. In 1752 Ben Franklin brought electricity out of the sky with a kite, a string and a key. In 1883 in England, Douglas Archibald attached a wind meter to the line of a kite and measured wind velocity. During the early 1900's, the kite played an important part in the forecasts of the United States Weather Bureau.

Kites were used in World War II for ground-to-air gunnery practice.

Kites can be controlled so that they moved like enemy airplanes.

Today the kite is used more for recreation than anything else. People, as make their own kites, as they are really quite easy to make. They even have kits so that anyone can make them.

Freshman Scott Pierson has made two of his own kites. He has made both an octagon and a pentagon. The kite he flies up here at school, is one he bought. It is a 3 foot square by 1 foot box kite.

"I really like to fly kites. I fly box kites because they look a lot better than regular ones. Also they really are not a kid's kind of kite."

The box kite is just one type of kite. There are all kinds of kites in all kinds of shapes and sizes. The Chinese have invented many of them, like the Siamese kite

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## CLC Spring Week seen as exciting

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wake up at 7:30." That is why Clarkson asked for volunteers to do it.

There are three major conflicts that are still being ironed out by Randy. They are: one, a retreat that weekend; second is the Conejo Valley Parade; and third is the possibility of hot weather making people go to the beach instead of the project. Jim Kunau does not believe Conejo Valley Days will present a problem saying, "Conejo Valley Days and Spring Week will complement each other."

The work project has three major points of interest that will be worked on. One will

be the wedding and painting of the CLC sign on the hill. The second will be to clean up the cross area of glass and trash. Last will be the general campus clean-up.

"We are going to buy a lot of chainlinks," said Clarkson, and wrap up people's ankles, drag them out, and put them to work."

The reward for all the work to be put in by the students and faculty that help out will be a free steak and potato picnic in Kingsmen Park at 12:00, followed by a concert at 1:00.

The band scheduled is a last minute change. Now appearing is "Step-

penwolf," a popular band of the early 70's, who had a hit single entitled, "Born to be Wild." It promises to be a exciting afternoon of rock n' roll.

Randy asked for those interested to call either him at 492-9527 or Rick Hamlin at 492-9659, if you have not already been contacted by their door to door sign-up.

Jim Kunau sums up Spring Week by saying, "I'm fairly pleased. I think it's going to be a real fun-filled week to appeal to everybody. It will have a variety of interesting and crazy things such as relay races, serious discussions on critical world issues."

## Blood drive planned

A BLOOD DRIVE WILL BE HELD ON THE CAMPUS ON TUESDAY, APRIL 29, IN MT. CLEFF FOYER FROM 7:30 a.m. TO 2:30 p.m. IF YOU CAN DONATE, PLEASE GET IN TOUCH WITH SUE CLARK 492-9645 OR KATHY JONES AT THOMPSON 129.



# Dissent offers an alternative

By Frank Espersen

The 1980's appear to be developing into a period of intense global confusion and upheaval. These periods, which bring with them the imminent threat of war, have always troubled men of conscience who must struggle with the ethical considerations of the draft and conscientious objection.

Military service differs in its demands from other branches of civil and social service in the following two ways: A person must be ready to sacrifice his own life and be prepared to take the lives of others.

The reality of this is coming closer and closer to us each day as the United States (whether it be good or evil) of being a major power, interacting in a confused and outraged world.

The United States' relationship with Iran (or lack of one diplomatically at least) calls us to see and react to the reality of this day. The newspapers report of Carter's threat to use military action in an attempt to solve the

Iranian Crisis now that all diplomatic connections have been eliminated. This could take effect in various ways: a naval blockade, the bombing of crucial and strategic oil mines and equipment; but, no matter in what form this military action occurs, it will most likely bring with it a global war and domestically a reinstatement of the draft.

Fortunately, in this country dissent and patriotism are not opposite concepts. The United States has preserved for its citizens the right of public dissent from decisions and policies supported and encouraged by a majority of the population. We still have the responsibility and obligations as individuals to

struggle personally with the question, "What are my beliefs on war?"

This demands us to look at the issue for what it is and make a decision upon our interpretation of the issue. Acquiescence must be considered the most unhealthy form of patriotism.

In our troubled times when war could be declared in a day, the questioning of personal beliefs concerning war must happen now. Now is the time to apply for the status of conscientious objector if your beliefs call you away from participating in armed combat. If the decision on the issue is delayed, you could be swept into participating in a war which contra-

dicts your beliefs.

I would like to give some information on conscientious objection which comes from a pamphlet distributed by NISBO (National Inter-religious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors) in order to clear away some of the untrue myths of being a CO.

"Conscientious objection is a deep conviction, motivated by conscience, that prevents some one from taking part in armed combat." The following two types of conscientious objectors are recognized by the federal government.

1.) "Conscientious objectors are persons who by reason of deeply held moral,

ethical, or religious beliefs, are conscientiously opposed to participating in war in any form."

2.) "Non combatants are persons by reason of deeply held moral, ethical or religious beliefs, are conscientiously opposed to participating in war in any form, but who do not object to performing noncombatant duties (such as a medic) in the armed forces."

Selective objectors and nuclear pacifists are two other types of federally unrecognized CO's.

If you believe that you are a CO and wish to apply for CO status, there are many time consuming steps that must be completed in the

filing for eligibility. You are required to fill out a CO statement describing your beliefs, explaining how they were acquired and how they affect your life.

Then a CO registration card must be mailed in and two or three letters of support must be gathered.

The process of registering for the status of a conscientious objector requires a lot of time, not to mention the time necessary in the decision process involved in struggling with personal conviction.

Now is the time to struggle with the draft issue and to know how you as an individual will choose to direct your life if (or most likely when) the draft is reinstated.

# WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

## Local talent

## SUB show offers surprises

By K. White

They meet before school started. Sid Jacobs playing the piano alone in Nygreen. Jon Vieker walked in, cardboard box filled with sheet music. The obvious happened - as one note led to another, they crescendoed into a super-sounding group, "First Flight."

"First Flight" will appear again April 29, at 8pm for those who missed the finale of last week's talent show. Sid Jacobs, vocal performer and Jon Vieker, piano performer both enjoyed the show and not to anyone's surprise received many compliments and excellent reviews.

Sid and Jon are freshmen at CLC. They have different reasons for coming to the Lu and different backgrounds. However, both Sid and Jon enjoy music. Both are trying to move away from the classical types of music to more contemporary Jazz styles.

Sid Jacobs comes to CLC from a small private college in LA. Some of the students there attended CLC and recruited Sid. He attends CLC as a psychology major. He changed from a music major to psychology major because of the future outlook of graduates with degrees in music; if you can't make it in performing, you teach. Sid explained that with his psychology major the field is more open ended as to careers after graduation.

"I have had a hard time adapting my first semester, the transition to a new atmosphere isn't conducive to a 'study environment,'" said Sid.

Sid has had no formal academic training with his music. He was in choral choirs in high school, with one teacher encouraging his talent, and three years of playing the piano by ear. This year is his first for private lessons, and this lack of training seems amazing after you hear him sing.

Sid plans to transfer to "SC his junior year and pursue a career as a night club performer and band member."

Jon comes to CLC from the small town Livingston. He has had musical training throughout his grade school years. He attends CLC as a music major with thoughts of seminary school in the future.

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive.

Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

## MEO SCHOOL, ON US

You read it right. The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

Plus a tax-free monthly stipend that works out to about \$6,450 a year. (After July 1, 1980, it'll be even more.)

After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After your residency, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, and under some conditions, with a minimum scholarship obligation being two years' service.

## INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the student in the scholarship program. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship.

But you get a \$9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back.

Not a bad deal.

## A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

## ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

## A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

## ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

## UP TO \$170 A MONTH

You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get up to \$6,500 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get \$100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an addi-

tional \$70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

When you graduate, you'll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, but not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

## A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,000 a year for about 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule. It's worth a look.

## A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to \$7,400 for college, 3 years up to \$12,100, and 4 years up to \$14,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$3,000 are available for 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

Please tell me more about: ☐ (AM) Medical School and Army Medicine, ☐ (AN) the Army Nurse Corps, ☐ (AL) Army Law, ☐ (FR) ROTC Scholarships, ☐ (SS) Army Reserve Bonuses, ☐ (PC) Army Educational Benefits.

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Note: To insure receipt of information requested, all blanks must be completed.



## Events slated

By Scott W. Bingham

You know those Saturdays when you wake up and walk down to the "caf" and find that over night the Mount Clef Administration parking lot is wall-to-wall with motor homes, or you might just find that Memorial Parkway is swamped with cars because who knows what is going on in the city? Well ready or not it seems that CLC is going to have a veritable antithill of people here tomorrow. But we are not just going to host one activity, there are going to be four.

Among the activities is the last chance to see the football team in action. They will play the Alumni at 2pm in a scholarship benefit game in memory of John Siemens, one of the college's first coaches.

The admission to the

"Alumni Football Game" of 50 cents for students and \$2 for all others along with other money from alumni fund raisers goes into a fund to provide scholarships for financially needy students.

The Conejo Valley Days will be making their splash on campus that day with a five and ten kilometer marathon. Entries for the "Rabbit Run", costing two dollars, will be taken from 6am until half-an-hour prior to the races at 8am.

If you come across what appears to be a guided tour invading your dorm, you got that one right. Students from the various Southland high schools will be visiting us this Saturday. That means that "Campus Visitation Day" will continue to add to this interesting, if not confusing day.

Finally, winding up the day will be the 8pm performance of the Conejo Symphony Orchestra. The concert promises to make that evening nothing short of excellent. John Arnold will be stepping in from England again this year as guest conductor. Students are admitted free of charge.

# Guest conductor visits

By Therese L. Groot

The CLC-Conejo Symphony has been making beautiful music all year long and continues to please symphony-goers. This Saturday, 8:00pm in the gym, another concert will be performed under the direction of John Arnold, a British conductor.

The orchestra gives five concerts a year; a Youth Concert, three subscription concerts, and one fund raising concert of lighter orchestra music.

This season, while Professor Elmer Ramsey is on sabbatical leave at Oxford, England, the orchestra will be conducted by four guest conductors. Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman, the chairman of the music department, conducted the Verdi Requiem last November. Dr. Michael Andersen conducted the Youth Concert last October, and also a concert last March which featured the winners of the Young Artist Competition and the premiere of his new second symphony. The future

guest conductors will be; Mr. John Arnold, a British conductor, who will conduct the concert on Saturday, April 26 at 8:00pm. Also there will be Mr. Howard Sonstegard, a CLC alumnus, conducting the fund raising concert in May. This concert will be called the "Coberet Concert" and will be held at the Oaks Mall on May 17.

The CLC-Conejo Symphony in the last few years has committed itself to Stravinsky as new music by American composers. "In this sense it is a very unique organization, for most community orchestras do not attempt new music," says Dr. Andersen. Six new works by American composers have been played by the orchestra recently.

The orchestra was founded by Mr. Ramsey in a Thousand Oaks garage twenty years ago. It has grown steadily to become a full size symphony orchestra of eighty-five players. He has been the only general music director the orchestra has had.

The "concert master," who is the principal violinist and second in charge of the orchestra, is Professor Betty Shirey Bowen, also of the music department.

The orchestra is affiliated with both the college and the community. It is a true community symphony since its members come from the Greater Conejo as well as the San Fernando Valley, Oxnard, Camarillo and Ventura.

The orchestra consists of twenty percent working professional musicians, ten percent CLC students, and the rest are community people.

The orchestra is supported by the college, ticket sales, and grants from individuals and corporations. The major

support organization in the Symphony Guild is made up of Thousand Oaks residents. They are the main fund raisers.

The orchestra has a board of directors made up of people from the community who are music lovers and not necessarily musicians. The president is Mrs. Diane Harris of Newbury Park. She will be succeeded in June by Mr. Stan Rinam of Thousand Oaks.

The symphony "is worthwhile to the community," says Dr. Anderson, because it pulls people from many places together for a common goal. But there is one thing that he said that was one thing the orchestra needed, "more support from (CLC) students."

## AMS plays ball

By J.H. Mittelstead

If any girls wondered where the guys were last Friday, all they had to do was check at Dodger Stadium. There CLC guys watched baseball and got a little crazy.

For just two dollars any GUY could purchase a ticket. Included was not simply a ticket to a baseball game. The guys were also treated to a barbecue, bus rides, and then of course, the game.

The reason the price was so cheap was because the entire event was sponsored by the AMS or Associated Men's Students. AMS President Jerry Grubb was head coordinator of the event.

The festivities started at 1pm with a barbecue. The location of the barbecue is still a mystery however we believe it was located somewhere in the suburban wilderness of Thousand Oaks.

Soon after arriving a grill was lighted. Soon after that, grease was splattering, smoke was billowing, and the aroma increased. Little food was easily forgotten. Two hundred hamburgers were supplied for the event, but included with the meal were such delicacies as cheese, onions, lettuce, and potato chips. Then of course there was buns, catsup, and mustard.

At 4:30 the party was over and we had to make our way back to campus to board the buses in front of the gym. About one hundred guys were in attendance and bus driver Dave kept us in control. Soon on the road it came time for us to make a refueling stop at a park. Shortly after that, however, we were marching toward our seats at Dodger Stadium. Quickly and efficiently we found our seats located in the upper tier a little past the third base line. Although rather far from the grounds, the players and the field could be seen, for the most part, by all of the guys.

After a brief band display the umpire was heard to say, "Play Ball!" But it seemed the Dodgers did not hear for

by the end of the night they had lost 7-4. Never-the-less the spirits stayed happy. The main concern and plan for this event was simply to get away of our own, to have some fun, and to see some baseball action.

Action we did see and although it was exciting on the field, it seemed just as exciting in the stands. Many fights had broken out and some fans were carried away. Luckily no CLC students were involved so all students, some with minor difficulties, were able to make it to the bus for the ride home.

Dave gunned the engine and soon, almost too soon, we were home. Yet the good memory of the night lingers on.

Many students requested the acknowledgment and thanks to AMS President Jerry Grubb, and all students who offered a hand.

## Kites

con't. from pg. 2

which is about 3 feet high and has long bristles down the side. Also, there is the Chinese Stork kite which has legs attached to its fiber-paper body by wire loops.

Kite flying and collecting is a very serious hobby for some, but for others it is just plain fun. Andy Andreoli thinks that "kite flying is a relaxing sport that one can enjoy all of their life. If someone says 'hey do you want to go get high?' you can say 'hey, let's go fly a kite and get high as a kite.'"

But many people take kite flying much more seriously. In many communities, kite tournaments are conducted for boys and girls. Prizes are awarded for the most artistic kites and these which pull hardest and fly the highest. Other awards are given for the best made kites and for the most unusual designs. Every tournament should also include a kite hospital to mend kites, since kites can get hurt very easily.

## Campus admires art



Campus admires. Photo by Kent Jorgensen

## Movie poll

# Film chosen

By Ed Donaho

The Academy Awards which took place last week presented Oscars for best Actor, Actress, Film and others. As everybody knows Dustin Hoffman received an Oscar for best Actor in the film "Kramer vs. Kramer." The flick also received an Oscar for the best film at the awards ceremony. Sally Field or as most of us remember her as the "Flying Nun," received an Oscar for her role in the movie "Norma Rae." "Norma Rae" was also nominated for best picture.

Since in today's world everybody has their own ideas and own personal choices it was interesting to find out if everybody else agreed with the Academy's choices last week.

A poll was set up just to see if by randomly sampling CLC students agreed with the results of the Academy, and finding out what recent 79-80 movie CLC students thought were their most favorite. There were 100 people

sampled 54 people thought that "Kramer vs. Kramer" deserved the award as being best picture. Thirty-seven out of the fifty-four people gave Dustin Hoffman and Marilyn Streep as the reason they thought the movie was their favorite. Also, others stated that the story of single parenthood made it altogether a very tight and all around good movie.

Francis Ford Coppola's, "Apocalypse Now" didn't fare as well as many thought it would. In the CLC student poll though 36 people thought that the Vietnam war movie was their favorite. 28 of the 36 stated that the filming and explosive scenes made the movie. Nobody mentioned Marlon Brando as a driving force to see "Apocalypse Now," however two people thought Martin Sheen deserved more recognition for his role in the movie.

"Norma Rae" which starred Sally Field acquired 8 votes in the poll.

"All That Jazz" received the remaining two votes. Most students questioned had not really heard too much about this movie, however the two questioned thought that the movie was an excellent one.

"Kramer vs. Kramer" was by choice it seems the best movie of the year from 79-80. If you have not seen this one it has been highly recommended by the Academy and others, definitely worth some of your time.



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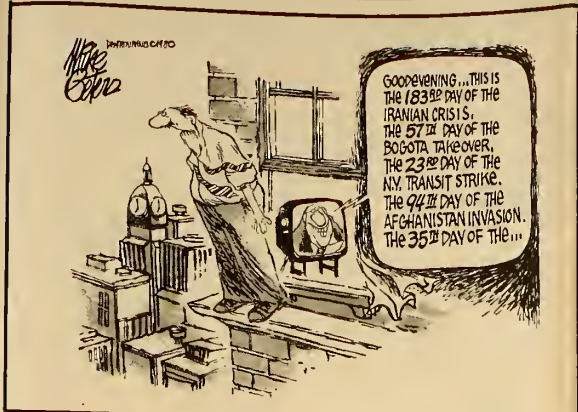
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Sally Winston Stark 497-1970



# Viewpoint Fight for freedom?



## CLC creates unity

By Ursula Crake

Small schools? I love 'em! After visiting UCLA I've decided I'll have CLC any day.

I talked to Steve Wheatley and Gordon Lemke recently and they assured me that enrollment at our school will be kept at or below 1500.

One of the biggest advantages I can see in attending a small college is personal contact with instructors. It must be a really strange and unpleasant feeling to have a teacher not know your name—or to not be able to talk to him or her freely after class.

Another big advantage is the generous size of our dorm rooms. Compared with most State and UC campuses our rooms are apartment sized. We are fortunate enough to have ample closet space as well as our own showers and restrooms. Gosh, even Mount Clef looks like a five star hotel compared to some of the shacks I've seen.

The people here are a big plus as far as I'm concerned. I hate to stereotype others, but the people I observed at UCLA looked like the types you would expect to find in a subway station. It amazes me how almost everyone here, with few exceptions, smiles

and says hello when they pass you. In other schools you could go for days without running into your best friend.

Small schools such as this one provide students with an abundance of opportunities. As Steve Wheatley puts it, "we want students who will give something back to the college." Whether it be in the form of athletics, choir, radio station, or newspaper, each one of us has greater chances of participating without a lot of competition from a large student body. It is possible to get first hand experience in the field of your major—or to try your hand in several different areas before you decide.

*Small schools such as this one provide students with an abundance of opportunities.*

CLC creates an environment of unity—our dances, movies, speakers, concerts, and athletic games are always well-patronized. Nothing is more pleasing than to go to a concert in our gym/auditorium and know everyone there.

Being a Christian college we are also lucky enough to feel a special closeness with the brothers and sisters attending the campus congregation services, bible studies, and other such activities sponsored by the New Earth Collective.

One physical environment is also an important aspect of the college—where else can one observe squirrels and rabbits so tame they will run right in front of you?

CLC is beautiful in other ways, too. A hike up to the cross on a summer's morning to watch the sunrise, lying under a tree in Kingsmen Park trying to study, or riding a bicycle from Mount Clef to visit your friends in the new dorms all make campus life more enriching.

CLC is protective toward its students—providing care and help to everyone every step of the way. It is possible to get quite spoiled living here—making it even harder to leave when the four years are up!

As Steve Wheatley and Gordon Lemke agree, a small college is not for everyone, but the college you choose to attend will influence you for the rest of your life.

By Marian H. Mallory

I am neither for nor against bringing back the draft. It is not that I am apathetic, as some would claim. It is simply that I have not made a decision yet. I am in the midst of that difficult decision right now.

It is hard to stay neutral though, on an issue like the draft—especially being the eldest and often most lectured-at member of my family. One of my grandfathers served in both World Wars. The other is a public relations man for one of the most influential conservative factions in the whole Southern California area. My father served twenty years in the California Air National Guard. In their presence, I almost immediately echo their support for the draft simply because I have always said what my family would like to hear.

But I am not given anything thoughtlessly and carefully think out the consequences of the draft—indeed, of war. I have no answer and yet I am asked again and again, at home, at school, at church, at work: would you support the draft? With a terrible, trapped feeling, I can only start to hedge around the whole issue by saying that, for me, killing another human being can never be right. And with that word barely out of my indecisive tongue, I am bombarded by voices demanding of me: then would you stand by and watch Russia take over the world? I do think that America must be defended. The older I get, the more I realize just how precious is our young, much abused, bewilderingly

varied America. In America, there are opportunities that people of other nations can only dream of. It is still possible here to literally "pull yourself up by your bootstraps." An acquaintance of mine went to work as a clerk for a very prominent investment firm. He had never really attended college. Through tutoring by others, learning on his own, and working through the ranks, he is now the top broker in his firm. He is peaceful, happy, and content. He is an American. From the solar-heated houses in Malibu Canyon to the rowhouses in Pittsburgh, from the storm-windowed homes of Nebraska to the open patios in Tucson, there is no country quite like this one. I can not be devoid of sentimentality. I can freely go to the church of my choice on Sunday morning. I can cheer the Dodgers on Sunday afternoon. Without fear, I can laughingly plot to rob Sears.

*Was an individual sacrificed for the presumed benefit of a general, collective state?*

I recently delivered some medicine to a man who lives in a wealthy section of the San Fernando Valley. Was a bit late to the party. He was confined to a wheelchair and had been since World War II. Not only could he not walk, but his hands were so rigid that he could not sign his own name, and his speech was so slurred that I had great difficulty understanding him. As he struggled to communicate, my depth of sym-

pathy was matched by the depth of frustration in his brilliantly blue eyes.

I began to mentally juxtapose images in my mind: an American flag against a pair of mutilated, useless legs; the glory of the American way of life against the misery of the World War II veteran's life. Had I perhaps confused America with a god? Was preserving my American, free, capitalist way of life my overwhelming concern? Was an individual sacrificed for the presumed benefit of a general, collective state?

*A kind of horror has gripped me.*

Where am I left? A kind of horror has gripped me. I am scared that I may not be believing in the right things. I am afraid of any outside political system that threatens our existing system and yet I am equally terrified of our country's thirst for 163 inhabitants' blood and bones. I do not know who to feel more sorry for: the World War II veteran condemned to an altered, imperfect life within a free country; or a perfect, whole-limbed young boy trapped within a caged country.

And so it is that I have no opinion on draft registration. It is not that I do not care. It is simply that I am paralyzed by indecision and anguish over matters that are, for me, not morally distinguishable. God willing, I should have had that admirable narrowness of vision that instantly allows one to make an important decision on a moral matter.

## Crisis demands action

By Rick Kent

Well now it's five months and quickly approaching six! The Iran Crisis is what I'm talking about.

We, or should I say, the governmental superiors really believe this whole thing.

Carter puts economic sanctions on Iran. He kicks out all

of the diplomats. He demands that militant students leave the U.S. All of this great, but for nothing.

The United States does only \$2 million business (exporting) to Iran monthly. That's not going to hurt them very much.

The steps he has taken are about 165 days too late. These steps should have been taken after the first couple of days. Then the whole world would know that we, the United States of America, are still the top nation in the world.

This would've shown them we aren't going to be jabbed at by some weaker nation. In addition to the Iran/U.S. hostage crisis the Iranians are now fighting with Iraq. Bani-Sadr says that the Iranian people have a "divine right"

to fight and form a military force from Iraq.

Now what gives these people the right to take over another country's government when their government isn't even stable.

Boy, this whole situation sure doesn't make any sense. I mean, we don't act to the situations, we wait and then react.

Things are only going to get worse if we don't immediately stop this passive policy of ours.

The Iranian Crisis and their attacks or attempts on Iraq are going to pressure the United States into either their usual, "We won't stand for this" policy or we'll adopt a new "Please stop this thing you're doing" policy.

We better not just sit back and let these things go on or else we'll be very sorry.

## Letters to the Editor

### Cafeteria boycott

Dear Editor,

During this week, there has been much talk on our campus about a boycott of the cafeteria to be held during this evening's (Friday, April 25) meal. Informal responsibility for and leadership of this boycott has been assumed by Mr. James Merrill and Ms. Karen Dugall. I am opposed to this boycott.

The primary reasons given for initiating and attracting support for such a boycott regard the increasing costs

for food being paid by CLC students and the perceived decline in the quality of the food being served in exchange. Mr. Merrill claims that, if his source is correct, the increase in food costs being paid by CLC students has not been matched by a proportionate increase in the size of food services annual budget. This may or may not be true. Considering the reports of the CLC Energy Committee concerning the recent escalation of energy bills being

paid by the school, it would come as no surprise to me if this were true. This, however, is not an issue, nor should it be made one. It must be remembered that students pay not two separate bills - one for food and one for housing - but one bill to be used by the school for both room and board. When students paid the costs of coming here, the administration never promised that the percentage spent on food and the percentage spent on housing would not fluctuate.

In any case, the problem is that Mr. Merrill's claim has been interpreted by some supporters and organizers of the boycott to mean that funds which should be going to the food service are somehow being covertly diverted to other less important concerns within the college structure. The impression given is that administrators have been deceitfully making under the table transfers of funds, once again finding a way of ripping the students off. Until this rumor (which, as I have said, is of relatively little significance anyway), is substantiated by those involved in this boycott - and the organizers frankly state that it has not been substantiated - it should not be a consideration in the minds of those making a decision about joining this boycott.

The second reason that I am opposed to this boycott is that it will not achieve what objectives of those gathering support for it. The boycott

of the cafeteria, if not completely ignored or unnoticed, will only serve to widen the gap between students and the food service, creating more tension and less constructive cooperation. If the quality of the food is really, as Mr. Merrill described, "inedible," then students will accomplish far more in improving this quality by presenting their views directly to Ms. Lopez or Ms. Tibbitts, or by contacting the members of the Food Committee - Mr. Michael Etnier or Mr. Philip Smith - making suggestions as to how to improve meals. Also, students will be more effective in raising quality by reducing the amount of food taken from the serving line. The trade-off for the food service is food quality vs. food quantity. Because of students' waste, more food needs to be purchased than is consumed, reducing the possibility of providing more expensive foods or keeping our food costs low.

The fundamental reason, however, that I am opposed to this boycott is that it insults the general level of intelligence and awareness of the students at CLC. I feel ashamed that while so much injustice, oppression, and human suffering surrounds us in this world—causing horrors to go hungry every day—the biggest "injustice" about which we can rally at CLC is the cafeteria's food.

I welcome further discussion.

Respectfully submitted,  
Erik C. Olson

### THE CLC ECHO STAFF

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Assistant Editor: Lois Leslie

Associate Editors: Scot Sorenson, Nick Renton, News; Kathy Hitchcock, Feature; Linda Quikley, Ron Harris, Karen-Hartman, Editorial; Jonathan Glaser, Becky Hubbard, Bulletin Board; Kent Jorgensen, Sports.

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Typesetters: Lenni Beatty, Carole Fendrych, Bob Hood,

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The CLC Echo is the official student newspaper of California Lutheran College. Publication offices are located in the Student Union Building, 60 W. Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91320. Business hours, 492-6272. Advertising rates will be sent upon request.

### Appreciations due

Dear Editor,

In the article "Acts Capitive Audience" April 18, which gave a review of the recent Talent Showcase, I noticed an error we often make in our campus community. That is, we fail to recognize the hard work that people often put into projects such as the Talent Showcase. There was no mention made of Director/Producer Doug Ramsey. Doug spent much time in three nights of auditions, two nights of rehearsal, and countless hours of organizing such things as publicity, communications, designing lighting and so forth. His efforts definitely made for a smooth, fast paced show.

There was also an excellent performance given by the stage band. This group performed under the direction of alumnus Bill Brought-

ton, who is well known in Hollywood for his scoring of music for such programs as "Sheriff Lobo" and "B" and the Bear." Their music was a welcome addition to the program.

We frequently forget the hard work that goes into making for successful events. When we walk in the gym and the chairs are always in place, a microphone or lighting is set, we seldom recognize the setup or tech crews for always getting the job done. When an event is over and most of us are heading home, these crews are just beginning their work.

This is to say thank you Doug and Bill for their efforts in making the Showcase an enjoyable evening, and also to those who perform their jobs that we often take for granted.

Gordon E. Lemke



## bulletin board

Randy Stonehill  
plays Sunday

By Karen Hartzmetz

Live from California Lutheran College Auditorium, the ASCLC (Associated Students of CLC) presents "Randy Stonehill," in concert Sunday, April 27, at 8:00 p.m.

Randy Stonehill, a Christian rock 'n' roll artist, was recently named one of the "up and coming talents" and "initiative people" in today's music by Who's Where in Music.

His guitar accompaniment to the clear, clean and tasteful music has been heard from Exit/In in Nashville, Tennessee to the prestigious Rainbow Theater in touring when he spent a month touring Europe.

"Welcome to Paradise," Randy's latest album was recently named "album of the year" by HARMONY Magazine for its blend of fine lyrics and superb musicianship.

Randy Stonehill works through Street Level Artists Agency of Hollywood which is under the direction of Larry Norman, a Christian singer of the 1960's. Street Level Artists are also the sponsoring agency for Daniel Amos.

Who's Where in Music also describes Randy as "an artist of rare depth. He sings

straight from his soul to yours. Find Randy Stonehill and you'll be a winner."

Randy's appearances have not only been as a solo guitar player at Christian rock concerts in the United States and Europe. He was a guest along with Debbie Boone on the Midnight Special and also recently toured Australia and Canada as a solo performer.

The concert will bring a harmonious start to Spring Week 1980. The RASC (Religious Activities Service Commission) and the Freshman Class have co-ordinated the advertising for the performance from Thousand Oaks to Ventura and Oxnard.

First came Robin and Sheri Dugall with Paul Westerhoff, then the rock music of Daniel Amos band, and now to top off a semester of Christian music, Randy Stonehill, solo rock guitarist.

Don't wait around till the last minute for this performance. Come early, you'll want the best seats in the house in order to catch the inspiring words and music.

Admission is free to CLC students.

Words, Music, and Randy Stonehill for an evening of "dynamite entertainment," says Molly Ranney.

## Showing Tomorrow Night

In 1943  
sixteen German  
paratroopers  
landed in  
England.  
In three days  
they almost  
won the War.

THE  
EAGLE  
HAS LANDED

PG

Presented by Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc.

Gym 8-15

## Open positions

## ECHO KAIROS MORNING GLORY

Are you interested in being on the Echo, Kairos or Morning Glory staff next year?

All positions are open from Editor-in-Chief to Photographer to Page Section Editor to Ad Manager (Business majors), it is a great experience and on commission!

Publications are a fun and a rewarding way to get involved - recommended especially for Art, Communications Arts, Drama, English and Speech majors. Also, you can now receive upper division credits.

Applications are available now in the SUB by the ECHO office door. They are due back in the ECHO box (on the wall) or to Mt. Clef room 335 no later than Wednesday, April 30.

For more information, call John Sutherland, next year's Student Publications Commissioner at 492-9588. Or, for more specific questions about what each position entails, contact the following:

|                   |                  |          |
|-------------------|------------------|----------|
| for Echo          | Diane Cifas      | 492-9572 |
| for Kairos        | Jeanne Winston   | 492-2960 |
| for Morning Glory | Peggy Gabrielson | 492-9526 |

KINGSMEN KITCHEN DIRECTOR  
INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR  
COMMUTER COORDINATOR

Applications are now available in the Student Center through April 28. Interviews will be scheduled. Each is a stipend position between \$500-\$800 for the year.

Kingsmen Kitchen Director entails managing, bookkeeping, inventory as well as scheduling, hiring and firing of employees. Previous Business Experience would be helpful.

Intramural Director coordinate the entire intramural program. This includes scheduling, refereeing events, conducting team sign-ups, publicity and equipment management.

Commuter Coordinator must be a commuter and is responsible primarily for communication between commuters and the school. The position also requires attendance at Executive Cabinet meetings as an advisory member.

For more information, contact Kathie German at 492-2411, ext. 488.

Thanks to all of you, my dear friends, for keeping me in your thoughts and prayers this last week. You will never know how special you are to me. Beck, Tor, Di, Kathi, C.E., J.K., Paul, Jeannie, Glee, P.S. A.H., and the Kramer boys. Please, though, keep the prayers coming ... we've just begun.

Lovingly Yours - L.

Love -  
Keep smiling and nodding  
- I Love You.

Miss

## ★ ANNOUNCEMENTS ★

## SECURITY SURVEY

The student group that conducted the campus security survey in the cafeteria last week will be presenting their findings today before Dr. Baylor's Assistance Analysis Class. The discussion will begin at 11:00 in the Nelson Room.

Security patrolman Palmer Olson has been invited to respond to the survey, and all students concerned about campus security are also encouraged to attend.

SUMMER PROGRAMS  
STUDENT POSITIONS

Dallas Drivers \$3.10

IDSIE (Cleaning) Crew \$3.75  
Paint Crew \$3.75

Contact Jackie Rock each day from 3:00-5:00 pm in the Student Center.

## CONEJO VALLEY DAYS RABBIT RUN

Students are invited to participate in the Conejo Valley Days Rabbit Run to be held here on campus, Saturday, April 26. There will be both a 5-Kilometer race and a 10-Kilometer race. Registration will be held at 6:00 am at the Gym/Stadium.

The 5-Kilometer race will begin at 8:00 am, and the 10-Kilometer course will start at 8:15 am. There will be prizes in all categories with free merchandise drawings. Runners will have the opportunity to be photographed by Sports Photo.

Several streets on campus will be closed due to the race. Luther, Faculty St. and Memorial Parkway will all remain closed from 6:00 am - 10:00 am on Saturday, April 26.

Runners are advised to comply with No-Parking signs which will be posted tonight along Luther, Memorial Parkway and Campus Drive.

Any questions can be directed to Kathy Bauwens at 498-1594.

## Campus Calendar

Week of April 23-31

## FRIDAY -

7:00pm - Jr. Class Beach Trip, Off campus  
8:15pm - Mt. Clef film, cafe lawn

## SATURDAY -

## HIGH SCHOOL VISITATION DAY

Conejo Valley Days Rabbit Run, Mt. Clef Stadium  
12:00 noon - Baseball at Azusa Pacific  
1:00pm - Men & Women's Track at USU  
2:00pm - Alumni Football Game, Mt. Clef Stadium  
8:00pm - CLC Concert Symphony Concert, Gym  
8:15pm - Artist Lecture Film, "The Eagle Has Landed," Ny-1

## SUNDAY -

10:00am - Campus Congregation, Gym  
8:15pm - RASC Concert, "Randy Stonehill," Gym

## MONDAY -

Sign-ups Intramural Tennis, now through May 2

10:00am - Christian Conversations, NR  
1:00pm - Golf vs. Dominguez Hills, home  
3:00pm - Concert, Kingsmen Park  
8:15pm - Spring Week Film, Ny-1

## TUESDAY -

7:30am - 3:30pm - Circle K Blood Drive, Mt. Clef Foyer  
2:00pm - Women's Tennis at Scripps  
3:00pm - Men's Tennis at Cal Tech  
8:15pm - In The Spotlight, Jon Viekler, Ny-1

## WEDNESDAY -

10:00am - Chapel  
2:30pm - Baseball vs. CSU-Long Beach, home  
3:00pm - 5:00pm - Career Planning, "How To Choose A Major," NR  
8:00pm - Sophomore Talk, SUB  
8:15pm - Spring Week Speaker, Ny-1

## THURSDAY -

7:45am - Men's Tennis at Independent's Tournament, San Diego  
4:00pm - Spring Week Concert, "East Gate," Kingsmen Park  
6:00pm - Pep Squad Tryouts, Gym  
8:15pm - Faculty Squares, Ny-1

## HUM TUTOR ASSISTANT

The position of student teaching assistant for Humanities Tutorial is open for next year.

Applicants must have taken the course themselves, have Junior or Senior standing (as of September, 1980), and be majoring in one of the four disciplines covered in the course (English, history, philosophy, religion).

It is a year long position and pays \$300 each semester. It is an especially good experience for anyone considering teaching as a career. It also reinforces the material covered in the course, and is a fun job for anyone who enjoys dealing with and helping people.

Letters of applications will be accepted THROUGH TODAY ONLY at Mt. Clef room 410. The letters must include applicant's name, phone number and must be legible.

For more information, please feel free to call Diane Calfas at 492-9572.

## CLASSIFIEDS

## ★ PERSONALS ★

Rocky,  
I love you too.

Steve

I'm L.H.

Do I have to explain why Baja-bugs and Trans Ams send me into a spin, or does your heart have bad brakes too?

Hilda

To The Guys in Room 1102,  
You are cordially invited to the wedding.

Signed,  
The Little Guy Downstairs  
P.S. Hector can come along, too.

Roxanne,  
I love you too!

A.R.T.H.U.R.:  
What is Ron's last name are you?

A.L.F.R.E.D.

Murphy's Law no. 1:  
No good-deed goes unpunished.  
(continued en la semana que viene)

Tweedle Dee and Dum:  
Men are total teddies!  
Do you know of any single cows? Maybe a snopes?  
The Good Fairy

Stairlady:  
Do you understand the complexities of men yet? I sure don't!  
The Good Fairy

Congratulations Mark!  
You're a STUD!  
AMF

The Rabbit and the Apple

Nice Pitching,  
Oscar Ochoa!

Love,  
Your Devoted USC Fans

Lbis,

We always said the best man for the job is a woman.

M &amp; M

Tommy T.  
Thanks for having patience with my vagaries - even T.S. Eliot. Should I do it in sign language? Perhaps not!

Me

## ★★★★ Registration News ★★★★★

## Classes and housing . . .

By Betsy Reiss

Here are some important dates concerning signing up for housing and also for pre-registration for the fall semester of 1980. Mark them on your calendars!

Pre-registration for students planning to return next year will be held April 28 - May 9, 1980. This is a change of dates for the last information you have received. Registration materials may be picked up at the Registrar's Office during that time, and an appointment should be scheduled with your faculty adviser.

Sign-ups for housing will be on the following dates:  
Juniors - Monday, Apr. 28, 9:00am  
Sophomores - Wednesday, Apr. 30, 9:00am  
Freshmen - Friday, May 2, 9:00am

In order to reserve a room for next year, you must follow these procedures:

1) Students must have

paid their \$100 tuition deposit.  
The Housing Dept. will have a master list of those students who have paid their deposit.

2) You must have a complete suite of people. Four or five people, which ever the case may be.

3) You and your roommates must sign a housing contract agreeing that you will live on campus for the academic year including board and that you will live with the campus policies.

After many dorm meetings, the campus idea of having all freshmen dorms has been put aside for this year. They hope to try to accommodate the students where ever they would like to live, with a general emphasis for Freshmen in Pederson, Thompson, and Mount Clef. In these three dorms, stress will be more on

quiet hours, on promoting dorm activities, and on study skill sessions. However, there will be 100 spaces left for students who will be willing to comply with these policies.

The New Dorms will be mainly for Sophomores and Juniors. In the New Dorms they are thinking of the possibility of additional independence for these students, such as possible extension of the visitation hours policy on weekends.

Pederson, Thompson, and Mount Clef will have four to a suite. Kramer Court will have six to a suite, the New Dorms will have five to a suite. West End will have four to a suite, with the possibility of all B suites going five to a suite. People considering signing up for four in a suite may want to plan for five.

Make sure you get these important dates straight. So you won't be left out in the cold for next year.

the day a student was able to speak to faculty members in any area in which he was interested.

The presentation included going over the requirements for a degree in each department, career opportunities, and the faculty of the department.

Registration for Fall '80 starts next week and that is why Majors Day was held at this time. If students haven't declared a major, it's difficult to schedule their classes for the future and get in the

requirements. It also gives parents a chance to meet the faculty and decide on an advisor as well as a major.

Students take a good look at their previous schedule and find out where their main interests are by seeing if there is any pattern or area where they enjoyed the classes and did well.

Once this is done, students investigate the different departments and the career opportunities. With that accomplished students should end up with a major and perhaps a career goal.

## Counseling . . .

By Connie Knudsen

Are you frightened of registration because you don't know what type of classes to take for an undecided major? Bill Wingard, tucked in the Student Center, helps students decide their major by sorting out their main interests with presentations and interviews.

Among the presentations this year, Majors Day made its debut on April 11 and 18. Representatives from each department gave presentations on their department. During



## sports

## CLC high jumper soars over records

By Teddi Bourret

This must be the season for breaking records. Another track record was broken this season. The woman's high jump record was 4'8" for quite sometime. That is until Martha Brownlee made a soaring jump of 5'0" setting a new record in the women's high jump.

This is Martha's first year of track at CLC. She did participate for three years during high school in Claremont, California. Her style is none other than the "Flop", which encounters going over the bar upside down.

Though she has jumped higher in high school, Martha is very pleased with her record here. When asked how she psychs herself up for a jump that high, she laughed

and said, "When they move the bar up to 5', I keep telling myself that it's only 4'12", that way it doesn't seem quite so high."

Besides doing the high jump Martha also runs 1500 meters, 800 meters and the mile relay. Her favorite events are the 1500 and the high jump. She also ran cross country this Fall. Martha's track season started out real well but started going a little downhill. Martha informed us, though, that her season is picking up. She has been suffering from a severe case of shin splints. But in time they will take care of themselves.

Though this is Martha's first year of track at CLC. She did experience running track overseas. In Israel. Her

father taught a semester over in an Israel college, where Martha ran track. Track over there is quite different from here. They had no track and field where they could run on so they had to run on the streets. The girls had to wear long pants when they ran for it was considered indecent for the women to show their legs. Instead of meets throughout the season, they only had one meet at the end of the season.

The women's track team shows strength, comradship, and a lot of girls who participate for the pure pleasure of running and being outdoors. Martha, along with the rest of the girls are continuing to break records and making CLC proud.



Photo by Kent Jorgensen

Coach Dale Smith and Martha Brownlee are in the pits but smiling over Martha's new 5'0" high jump record.

## Unity stressed by Regals

By Amy Pleiter

This year starts the CLC Regals first year in women's intercollegiate softball. The team is coached by Cathy Mohr with Junior Kevin Pasky as assistant coach.

Although the team started out slow with losses to Loyola, Point Loma and Redlands, a tie with USC brought them on their feet as they proceeded to beat UCSD and L.A. Baptist. A loss to USD on April 15th brought the team's overall record to 2-5.

The team's league record is 1-2, however Coach Mohr thinks that the team is capable of beating Loyola the second time around. Out of the four league teams it seems the team to beat is Point Loma with their strength relying in their pitcher.

Coach Mohr states that, "Although our team is inexperienced, it is young and showing great improvement." The team consists of thirteen girls of which there are six freshmen, four sophomores, two juniors, and one departing senior.



## Varsity meets Alumni

Tomorrow, April 26th, the Kingsmen Varsity gridders will confront the Alumni football team at Mt. Clef Stadium. Game time is 2:00 for the spring contest.

son as each has their own hitting streaks.

When asked who might be considered an asset to the team, Coach Mohr just states that, "Each player contributes sometimes more and other times less, to the team's overall playing. It's the team's unity that makes the wins."

## Kingsmen split tough matches

By Mark Bittner

Last weekend the CLC men's tennis team defeated Pt. Loma 7-2 while bowing to a very tough University of San Diego team 3-6.

The three day road trip for the squad began with an afternoon match at the University of San Diego. The San Diego team had some very good players as they took a close 6-3 win.

Of the top six singles players for CLC, only number 2 seed Mark Spearman, the freshman from Palos Verdes, could come up with a win, 7-5, 6-7, 6-3. Team captain Jim Rower was the next closest to a win, losing a hot three hour duel, 5-7, 7-5, 6-7.

The three Kingsmen doubles teams then took the court in which the number one team of Jim Rower and John "the Whip" Whipple played tough to come through with a 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 victory. The last point for CLC came when the number 2 team of Mark Spearman and Thane Martin secured a 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 win.

"The final outcome of 3-6 was quite good against a large school of 13,000 at UCSD," said Coach John Siemens. "They are by far the largest school in our district."

The following day—the CLC racketeers met on the home courts of Pt. Loma. This time the outcome was impressively reversed, as they disposed of Pt. Loma 7-2.

In singles-play, number seed John Whipple was barely defeated 5-7, 5-7. Number two starter Mark Spearman stayed with and beat his opponent 6-4, 6-4, but no.3 man junior Bruce Cudahy had an up and down match as he came up on the short end 3-6, 6-0, 3-6.

But for the rest of the day coach John Siemens would see nothing except victories. No.4 player Captain Jim Rower used his smoking serves to demolish his opposition 6-1, 6-1 while number 5 seed Thane Martin won a close battle 6-4, 4-6, 6-0 as number 6 singles player Mark Bittner fought for a 6-0, 6-1 win.

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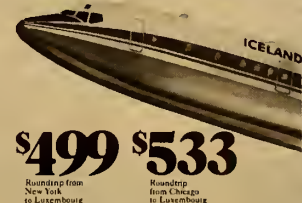
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# CLC Basemen honored for excellence

By Paul Joncich

Outstanding hitting and brilliant pitching by two CLC baseball players were awarded by the Dr. Pepper Corporation for February and March.

Mark Sutton, a 418 hitter and Mark Butler, a sneaky fast left-handed pitcher, excelled in their departments throughout the first two months of the season enough to catch the eye of the Dr. Pepper people.

The Dr. Pepper award, given to the outstanding hitter and pitcher for each half of the season is a brand new award, brought to the program by pitching coach Dick Adams.

their beverage at CLC home games. Adams, after joining the CLC coaching staff arranged the deal this past summer. The award has never been at CLC before.

Adams saw the award as a plus for the overall baseball program. "It's important for self satisfaction but it's always nice to have something to put on the mantel," Adams noted. "The award is basically incentive as well as acknowledgement."

The outstanding offensive performer for February and March was sophomore second baseman Mark Sutton. Sutton in his first year of full duty has been simply opening eyes. Sutton carried a 418 batting average, hit 3 home runs, scored 29 runs and knocked in another 15. His terrific hitting streak places him in the division's top five average leaders.

As a freshman last year, Sutton was never given a

chance to prove himself. "Coach Cratty went with the older guys." A slot back on the football team, Sutton has greatly improved his strength over last year, resulting in his homerun production.

Mark Butler, a junior from Scottsdale, carried a 1.90 ERA through February and March and won 3 games while losing two. Along with a strong-armed, sneaky-fast fastball, Butler hits spots with pinpoint accuracy. Spectators in the stands can see this physical ability, coaches in the dugout attribute much of Butler's success to his highly competitive nature on the mound.

"Mental preparation, getting myself prepared before each game gives me the edge," Butler places great importance on the mental aspect. "I like to know just what I want to do, and get out there and get the job done."



Mark Butler and Mark Sutton display their Dr. Pepper trophies awarded by Angelo Sinsimi.

Photo by: Kent Jorgensen

## CLC seniors look forward to pro draft

By Rick Hamlin

Some dreams are created in small, relaxed areas that are overshadowed by the huge arena of life. Some dreams are just that...idle dreams. Here at CLC two young men have the chance of fulfilling dreams by playing in the National Football League.

California Lutheran College, nestled in the heart of Thousand Oaks with a student population of approximately 1,500, has a good chance to place two young men with professional football squads.

Slingshot quarterback Dan Hartwig and wide receiver Mike Hagen, the H-Bomb combination, are both only steps away from receiving opportunities in the NFL.

Of the two, Hartwig has been the most sought after. In fact, Hartwig according to his agent, scouts and foot-

ball sources have stated Hartwig will go to an NFL team by the fourth round of this year's draft.

People like QB Vince Ferragamo of the Los Angeles Rams are drafted on the fourth round. It's an accomplishment to be drafted at all, let alone by the fourth round.

The Philadelphia Eagles are the team rumored to be the most interested. However, this young quarterback has been contacted by every team except Minnesota, Miami, Houston, New Orleans and Chicago.

The Rams for instance have called Hartwig down to throw before scouts 4 times. The New York Giants head coach Ray Perkins invited Hartwig to throw for him over Easter break while the Dallas Cowboys have been consistently in touch since the retirement of Roger Staubach.

All the talk of being drafted so early has left Hartwig a little dazed. "All this is very flattering but I'm not going to believe it (being drafted in the third or fourth round) until it happens. Just to be drafted is an accomplishment."

The scouts and coaches have liked what they have seen in the potential of this young man and the physical gifts that Hartwig possesses.

His 6'4" frame and strong arm makes him a desirable product. Hartwig's size enables him to be more durable while his arm is such that it will throw long and often.

Hartwig commented on what a team looks for in a player. "They look for potential, for good physical ability and they check to see if his head is on straight."

Hartwig's attitude has been another feature that teams

have enjoyed as well. His openness about wanting to learn and to be taught has coaches smiling in a time where some young rookies attempt to go to camp and do their own coaching.

Hagen had previously worked out with the Dallas Cowboys during their summer workouts at CLC for the past few summers; something that gave him a slight edge.

Hagen commented, "I now know a little of what to expect when I go to camp."

Hagen feels he will either be drafted in the late rounds or hook on a free agent. Hagen's speed has been the only question mark about the sure handed game breaker.

Dan Hartwig has the potential and that is what attracts. If a quarterback had 4 super years in college but was 5'8" and 135 pounds his past achievements wouldn't mat-

ter. The ability to learn, improve and adapt become just as important.

Dallas has followed Hartwig since he was a Sophomore at BYU and according to Hartwig had an influence on his coming to CLC. The Cowboys have just recently lost their starter, and interest has been building.

However most football sources say Philadelphia who only has Ron Jaworski, the ex-Ram, will make Hartwig their third round pick.

Hartwig commented, "I just want the opportunity to play. I'd play in Russia if the NFL had a team there."

Hartwig's favorite receiver was the sure handed game breaker Mike Hagen who re-wrote most of the CLC receiving records, and finished second to USC's Charles White as Southern California's athlete of the year.

Hagen has worked out with every NFL team except five. The New York Giants and the Denver Broncos have expressed the most interest in Hagen.

"I have some things working against me, I'm not the fastest thing on two feet. I know I can play. Its something I have worked for, for a long time," commented Hagen.

Hartwig added, "Mike has everything except real speed. Mike will be 5 steps above any other rookie though, because of his football mind. He will never be outsmarted. He can read a defense as well as a quarterback."

Many pro coaches are only interested in receivers that are speed burners, but Hagen's speed, sure hands, and quickness have promoted some teams to take a closer look.

Hartwig stated, "Mike will be in camp next year. There were times when he was doubled and tripled team but still caught the ball. He is dedicated and determined. I wish I was as dedicated as Mike."

Hagen who as previously stated had worked out with the Cowboys was asked if he had any special team he would like to play for. "I'd love to play for the Cowboys," said Hagen, "but if not, then I want to play for the team that shows the most interest in me."

Hagen reflected on the recent events and commented, "I have worked my tail off for 4 years and I think it showed last season. Its almost like a dream come true."

Indeed for these two CLC seniors their dreams are very close to becoming reality.

### Fitness Day

Team relays will begin Tuesday at 2 p.m. Get your team together and call Kent at 492-9684

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# CLC ECHO

VOLUME XIX

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May 2, 1980

## Commission attempts to reduce costs

By Jim Mears

The Energy Commission of CLC is trying to bring the school's increased budget of about 30,000 dollars down to its normal level.

Randy Clarkson, who heads the committee, said, "We (the commission) are trying to find an effective way to decrease the increase in forms of new energy sources."

The commission is working on several energy-conscious projects such as: incandescent lighting to fluorescent lighting, central heating and air conditioning for dorms and a solar panel which Clarkson said will be finished by the end of the year. The commission also sponsored a contest with a \$100 prize.

Clarkson said, "Basically we are in the process of preparing for an Energy Fair on campus in November." The committee will have help on the Energy Fair by the Conejo Valley Unified School District.

The solar panels project mentioned earlier will consist of the construction of heated showers next to the pool. The solar panels will deliver the energy needed to heat the water.

Even with a chance at a \$100 prize being offered by the commission only 12-15 people turned in suggestions for energy conservation. The final day to turn in a suggestion was April 25. Signs were posted to say what was wanted and where suggestions could be turned in.

Clarkson could not give any information as to what type of suggestions were given because as one of the judges he wanted to stay impartial. Clarkson said that the winner should be announced on Honors Day. In reference to the suggestion Clarkson said, "If I could I would give a prize to all of the entries. They were all good suggestions."

In an attempt to educate the CLC students Clarkson



CLC Students lining up for choice accommodations next year camped out throughout the week in the courtyard behind the Student Affairs Office.

## Students camp out for rooms

and the commission are going door-to-door explaining who they are and why they are going door-to-door. The commission will try to give each room tips on how to conserve energy.

The commission has brought speakers to the campus to speak on energy and conservation, but, as Clarkson said, "We got as much turnout as do most other commissions."

At the last meeting of the commission there was a speaker which Clarkson said was prior to the "Air Conditioning Fiasco." He said that he really did not have enough information now to say what the fiasco was but he would let people know as soon as he did.

Clarkson said that the committee has worked "awfully hard" all year and that now, since it is getting close to finals, one starts to think less of extra-curricular activities and more of studying.

Clarkson wanted to add that the campus has to lessen its dependence on fossil fuels and be more energy aware.

## Students suggest viable security improvements

By Robert Hitchcock

A number of preventative measures are recommended as the result of a recent assessment of security on the CLC campus.

The study was done as a group project for Dr. Baylor's systems analysis class because of the increase in vandalism and other security related problems on the CLC campus this year. Nine stolen cars and the theft of six fire extinguishers from a single dorm with a replacement cost of over \$200 exemplify the problems leading to the security system evaluation.

The analysis research was conducted in a couple of ways. A survey was distributed to gather student reaction along with a number of night-long surveillance patrols made by the group.

In bringing the research together, the project group cites a general lack of student awareness to security as contributing to the problems. Of the students surveyed, 60% did not know how to go about contacting security during the night.

Security patrolman, Palmer Olson, explains that he can easily be reached day or night through the switchboard which is patched into the

radio that never leaves his side. The surveys recommend that stickers printed with emergency numbers be issued to all students with phones.

When students were asked about where they thought security patrols most, a small percentage felt that the dorms were security's most watched area. Yet more than half of those responding to the survey pointed to the dorms as being the area that should be security's foremost priority.

Palmer Olson stresses that the dorms are best patrolled by the RAs. The group's late evening field patrols found that students are not the only ones who need to be more precautions. The rounds which encompassed the entire campus discovered unlocked classrooms, an unlocked computer room, and no one to be found at an unlocked stables with the lights on.

Palmer Olson reacted favorably to the security study, and believes that the problems will be fewer next year. "Students know that they can't get away without paying fines anymore." This due to the tougher fine collecting station taken by the Business Office this year.

## Grade policy alters

By Barbara Bernor

Next year professors at CLC will be able to give out "plus" or "minus" grades, instead of having to follow the current format of A-B-C-D-F.

Al Scott, CLC Registrar, claims this new policy will be beneficial in that it allows a better variety of levels of grading. The current practice of giving only "straight" grades is weak, because often, this system does not provide an accurate reflection of the student's performance in class. With this new system, however, there will be less compromises; the professor will be able to give the grade, that in his opinion, would do the most justice to the student. It is hoped that this new system will in short, provide a fairer means of evaluating the student's work.

In past years, this particular grading system was not used as no one saw a real need for it. Most other colleges use the straight-grade system, and at first, there was no recognition that the "plus" and "minus" system would be any more effective. Three years ago however, it

was decided that this new policy would help the students and professors both, and would add flexibility to the current system. At that point, they agreed to take this idea into effect by 1980. Whether or not this new system will affect students' grade point averages will depend heavily on individual circumstances. It will, for example, help the student who is borderlining between an A and a B, if he is closer to the A, however, if he is closer to the B, he will receive a lower grade. The difference lies between receiving an "A-minus" or a "B-plus."

The following is a list of the new grades and the number of grade points each is worth: A-4.0; A-minus-3.7; B-plus-3.3; B-3.0; C-plus-2.3; C-2.0; C-minus-1.7; D-plus-1.3; D-1.0; D-minus-0.7; F-0.0.

In all, most people seem pleased with the upcoming change in grades, and look forward to the benefits of such a system. It will in all likelihood become the permanent grading system of California Lutheran College.

## Scholars lecture today

By Mark Bittner

Many different departments at CLC have invited accomplished scholars to speak on May 2 in celebration of Honors Day.

Dr. Lyle Morley, of the English Department, says that "By the invitation of these recognized and accomplished scholars to this campus, the students have a chance to listen to another type of perspective, other than what is usually taught here on campus."

Dr. Morley continued, "Not only, but many of the speakers will go beyond what is normally spoken of here on campus. It will be a great opportunity for the students. The afternoon of May 2 will be set aside in celebration of Honors Day. Honors Day is in celebration of student scholastic achievement. On the day, the Dean will recognize those who have performed well scholastically."

Everyone is invited to attend the Colloquium of Scholars on May 2. Almost every teaching department will have a representative scholar.

| Time  | Dept./Scholar and Topic/Place                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
|-------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 12:15 | German/DR. HANS WAGENER, Chairman, Dept. of Germanic Languages, UCLA, "German Baroque Literature: Literature in the Spirit of Religion" /IF-10                                                                                                                  |
| 1:30  | Economics/Management/DR. RAYMOND JALLOW, Sr. Vice President and Chief Economist, United California Bank "Economic Forecast for California" /IN-2                                                                                                                |
| 2:00  | English/A. SCOTT BERG, Writer - Author of Maxwell Perkins, Editor of Genius, "Maxwell Perkins and His Authors" /Jelison Room                                                                                                                                    |
| 2:10  | Biology/BARBARA SCHULMAN, R.N., UCLA - Transplant Coordinator, Regional Organ Procurement Agency "Transplantation: A State of the Art" /IN-1                                                                                                                    |
| 2:30  | Nursing/CORRINE L. HATTON, R.N., M.N., Mental Health Clinical Specialist "The Crisis of Bereavement after a Suicidal Loss" /IN-6                                                                                                                                |
| 2:45  | History/DR. IVERNE DOWIE, Sr. Mentor at CLC, retired Professor of History at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. "History: Let Us Forget" /IF-3                                                                                                                |
| 2:45  | Religion/Philosophy/DR. RONALD M. HALS, Professor of Old Testament, Trinity Lutheran Seminary, Ohio (on sabbatical leave at Institute for Antiquity & Christianity, Claremont), "Formative Assumptions for Freeing Persons in Approaching the Scriptures" /IN-3 |
| 2:45  | Spanish/DR. STANLEY ROBE, Department of Spanish and Portuguese, UCLA, "Language and Folklore of the Hispanic Southwest" /IF-5                                                                                                                                   |
| 3:00  | Chemistry/DR. CHARLES SEITER, Professor of Chemistry, USC "Oxygen Metabolism, Energy and Cancer" /D-11                                                                                                                                                          |
| 3:00  | Drama/DR. NINO RIZZI, In Residence - California Institute of the Arts, Valencia; Currently Art Director in movie industry, "Seminar in Scenography, Cinematography and Photography" /Little Theatre                                                             |
| 3:00  | French/DR. DANIELLE CHAVY COOPER, Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, Professor of French, Chair of French Studies, Monterey, CA, Lecture with Slides on "The Lark (Joan of Arc) in Legend, Literature and History" /IF-7                                    |
| 3:30  | Geology/DR. EUGENE A. FRITSCH, Professor of Geology, CSU-Northridge, "Miocene of California" /IF-1                                                                                                                                                              |
| 4:00  | Art-Sociology/Anthropology/DR. LOIS FINK, Smithsonian Institute, Curator in National Collection of Fine Arts, "Late 19th Century American Painting: Passive Images in the Age of Energy" /IN-1                                                                  |
| 4:00  | Education/DR. LEWIS MAYRON, Chief of Clinical and Radio Biomedical at the Nuclear Medical Services at Widener, Y.A. Hospital in West LA, "Relationship of Allergy to Learning and Behavior Problems" /IN-2                                                      |

## Urban Semester program scrapped, lack of funds

By Scott W. Bingham

Funding for CLC's Urban Semester has dried up and with it the Urban Studies Program.

Ron Kragthorpe, Dean of Student Affairs, said, "The program is a costly one to run, but when first envisioned it could carry its own weight financially if it had 15 or 16 students, half of them from other colleges." The grant was given to help the program until it could get other colleges interested enough to help carry the cost.

With other colleges helping, the program's expense could be justified but, one institution was unable to carry the load alone.

Kragthorpe said, "I had hoped in a two year period to develop sufficient interest in other institutions so other students would bring in sufficient income to keep the program running." Kragthorpe said even though "other colleges found the program extremely intriguing they felt they could not lose the tuition their students would bring to the program because of the strong economic pressures."

Kragthorpe said he was also disappointed in the lack

of student participation in the program and had hoped that there would have been greater interest, but said that the students that did go "felt that it was the best thing they did at CLC."

Kragthorpe blamed four reasons student participation was hindered. "Some students did not want to leave the campus conveniences and friends," others were turned-off by the "frightening aspects of the city," while some were hindered by the negative feelings their parents had toward the program. Finally, other "were just afraid it would disturb their core requirements." But Kragthorpe points out that programming usually was not a problem that they could not get around.

Kragthorpe emphasized that even though the program is finished the beneficial effects of Urban Studies will continue. Kragthorpe said, "there is still a course in Urban Studies and the resources and contacts made in the city will be used to add dimension to that study. Field trips and lectures will be arranged where students can interact with government and community agencies."

## Newsbriefs

**INTERNATIONAL**  
**TEHRAN-** The bodies of eight U.S. commandos, who lost their lives in the aborted rescue attempt of the Iranian hostages, will be sent back to the U.S. "with no conditions attached," according to Iranian President Bani-Sadr.

**BOGOTA-** The siege in Bogota, Columbia ended last Sunday. The hostages were set free, and they captors flew to Cuba where they were pronounced heroes.

**tary of State Cyrus Vance resigned Monday, April 28. Vance said it was because of Carter's action in Iran.**

**STATE**  
**SACRAMENTO-** The Rancho Seco Nuclear Plant in Sacramento was fined 25,000 dollars for faulty equipment Monday the 28th. The plant submitted a written explanation to the courts.

**LOCAL**  
**AGOURA-** The 18th annual Renaissance Pleasure Fair opened April 26 in Agoura. The Fair will run for six weeks.

**NATIONAL**  
**WASHINGTON-** Secre-



## feature

# Senior art students make plans

By Ursula Crake

To appreciate some fine works of art, one needn't travel farther than our own campus.

April 20-26 saw the first of two senior art shows in the SUB, with the second taking place April 27-May 2.

Each show has 6 participants—Cary Hegg, Ellen Hazeltine, Kurt Kasten, Cathy Ferguson, Diann Olson, and Fati Jazayer displayed their works during the first show.

Cathy Ferguson explained the sequence of events briefly—"each student submits 10-15 things. The jury selection takes place the Wednesday before the show and the framing is on Saturday.

Then on Sunday, the opening day, there is a reception with refreshments. We take our

things down Saturday, and the next six put their things up through May 2."

The artists participating in the second senior art show are Kathryn Goff, Duong Van-Phung, Barbara Cothem Nellie West, Candy Spratt and Daniel Valaskos.

The three judges are art teachers Slattum, Solem, and Weber. Weber explained that the art show is a requirement for art majors and has been ever since the department began. The show is also open to those outside of the campus community.

"There are lots of paintings, 1 big sculpture, and more prints and pastels" said Ellen Hazeltine who herself had graphic designs, poster designs, photography, prints,

graphics, and a painting on display. One of her designs is an advertisement for Amtrak railroad company, another is a menu cover (breakfast) to be used aboard a cruise ship to the Netherlands. Her painting "Mama Better's Taco Supreme" is a colorful piece of work done in acrylic on canvas.

Kurt T. Kasten's creations ranged from U.S. postage stamps done in pen and ink, to large canvas paintings with themes like "smoking man," and "sweet nothings." Kasten also displayed a "female torso" made of acrylic on a bowling pin, and a "redlined female" made of handcarved pine. Equally outstanding was an artificial stone sculpture called "The Marriage," which Kasten presented to

his parents for their 25th anniversary.

Cary Hegg's talents were represented by handbuilt pottery, and a woodcut entitled "Night Watch," among other submissions.

Fati Jazayer's canvas oil paintings "Lady with Costume" and "Strawberries" reflected her special interest in painting.

Diann Olson submitted many pen and ink drawings as well as a watercolor called "The Rose" and "T. I. Double Ger" a plaster sculpture.

What exactly are the future plans of these budding artists? Cathy Ferguson, whose primary interest is in photography, design, and print making plans to "continue in photography and become more involved with the graph-

ic business I have started already with two friends."

Ellen Hazeltine has been given the opportunity through Dr. Weber to "work in a design studio in the Netherlands next year." Her interests lay in graphic design, printmaking, and Pre-Columbian art.

Kurt Kasten's immediate plans are to work in the area of graphic design and commercial art after graduating, but his ultimate goal is the "fine arts and to own my own studio."

Cary Hegg wants to "keep art in my life because it helps me to appreciate all of nature down to man's smallest designs."

Fati Jazayer is into printing, fashion design, and printmaking in particular and after grad-

uating plans to attend the Institute of Fashion Design in L.A.

The students see the art department at CLC from different perspectives. Kurt Kasten said, "It's all what one makes it. There are plenty of opportunities—the only thing lacking perhaps is funds for equipment."

Cathy Ferguson views the department as "not real intense—and not too modern or up to date. But there are alot of connections."

Dr. Weber stressed the opportunities aspect also, particularly in design. He pointed out that some of the CLC alumni members, Don Le Mars, Bill Olson, and William Payne to name but a few, are professional artists.

## 'Slick' album blows

By Marian H. Mallory

I've loyally followed Grace Slick from her earliest days with her little known first band, The Great Society. I've faithfully bought all the Jefferson Airplane and Starship albums. But my faith is badly shaken now. Grace Slick's doing it the hard way—without her band.

Everyone in the music world: performers, producers, and public was stunned by lead singer Grace Slick's departure from Jefferson Starship. Both Slick and co-lead singer Marty Balin had threatened to quit the band, but people had just laughed at them. Tempers flare and are just as quickly extinguished in the fickle music business. But this time, Slick had been serious.

On the other hand, Grace Slick's eagerly awaited album, "Dreams," shows just how much she had depended on her former band's direction. "Dreams" is, at best, a mediocre album. And I am crushed, but objective.

The title track of the album is overblown, rapidly orchestrated song that decides: "The whole world is a circus." (So what's new?) If

there is a message in this song, it is private and Slick doesn't care to disclose it.

"El Diablo" is a little more interesting. Steve Prince, who was borrowed from Pablo Cruise, supplies the guitar licks. But again, nothing special.

"Face to the Wind" begins with eerie harmonics and moves into a quiet rocker. Both the guitar and the syn- copation in this song are quite good.

On side two of the album, Slick acknowledges her Airplane/Starship influences. "Full Moon Man" is a song of dedication, a soft, pretty ballad that could have been done by the Starship.

"Garden of Man" also, could have been done by the Starship. One could almost place it in "Spitfire," so much does it have an Oriental sound. Although producer Ron Frangipane's orchestration is usually overdone in this particular song it is superb. So is the overdubbing, which allows Slick to sing nicely varied harmonies on top of the original track. "Garden of Man" makes a beautiful, almost Christian statement: "We need to grow,

grow, grow. Till we can see our love reflected in everyone we know."

Slick's self find herself in trouble, because the only track on the whole album that is suitable for airplay is "Do It The Hard Way." Without airplay, the commercial value of an album is often negligible. Again, in "Do It The Hard Way," Slick's Airplane roots are evident. The guitar riffs are extremely expressive, her harmonies are catchy, and the whole song is well done. The lyrics might be a page out of a biography of Grace Slick:

*She'll do it the hard way  
She's gonna break right through  
The sign that says  
This is the end of the ride.  
She'll do it the hard way  
She's gonna shape the hands of time  
And try to turn back the tide  
She'll do it the hard way  
She's gonna take whatever  
she can find  
Till there's no one left by her side  
And there's no place left to hide.*

Slick seems to sound much better in her upper range. Sometimes singing entire songs reveals her lower range weakness. Perhaps it is a sad truth that Slick will not survive on her own, without a tailor-made band like the Jefferson Starship, that can not only dictate her range, but also provide the necessary variety and musicianship to create really fine music.

Grace Slick may have her dreams, but mine are shattered. I really wish she was still aboard the Starship.

## Circle K serves

By Teddi Bourret

"Carling is the magic of life," and the central theme for CLC's service club Circle K. Circle K is a club that serves the community and the people in it.

Aside from doing the last two blood drives, and a third on April 29, Circle K has gone to an orphanage in Mexico, done countless things with the children at Camarillo State, and sponsored Christmas parties and Easter egg hunts, for the community.

Circle K is always on call. If anyone needs help, such as an organization of some sort, they can call up Circle K and ask for their services. Circle K has been at CLC for the last 15 years. It started out as an all male club, and was a branch of the well known Kiwanis club. It has now gone with 17 members at the present.

The members of this club come from all sorts of majors and backgrounds. They all do share one thing in common, that of unselfishness, willingness to give. That is the whole secret of making the club work.

Though the year is coming to an end, and this last blood drive will be their final project, Circle K has plans for next year. Their goal is to hook with the New Earth, and have the two work hand in hand.

## Services tributed



Leif Garrett hosts awards for March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, Saturday April 26.

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# Poetry bridges gaps and helps us grow together

By Bruce R. Stevenson

I hate to be the kind of person who says "I told you so," but to all those people who were promised an evening of satisfying entertainment at the Ric Masten poetry reading on April 22, and chose not to go, the only words I have are "I told you so!"

It's not that I'm trying to sound pompous or poetic, it's just that the poetry reading/concert performed by the 50-plus year old artist was probably one of the most enjoyable evenings I've ever spent, and I guess it's the evangelist in me that wishes there would have been more people there to enjoy the same genuineness of expression that I did that Tuesday evening.

Masten's performance, (and its message) was more than genuine; it was sensitive, sincere, and above all it communicated. "Bridging the gap" was Masten's thrust, and communication was the vehicle by which the gap is bridged. With his down-to-earth troubador style the writer/singer brought to the audience's attention our fear of communicating with each other, putting the blame not on the racial gap or the sexual gap, but rather on what

he called the "people gap."

Ric Masten might be, what you call, a social evangelist, a prophet whose religious purpose is merely to bring people together. But there was nothing dogmatic about him. He simply presented his self to his listeners through his songs and poems, a figurative way of extending his hand in hopes that his audience would extend an effective response.

And respond they did, with laughter, applause, and thoughtful silence. It was apparent that they were listening. Masten talked about poetry being a line of words which can corral our emotions, something that can never accurately describe what we feel, but rather something with which we can frame those feelings. He talked about love and hate not being opposites because when we hate we are at least showing that we care; "apathy," he said, "is the opposite of both love and hate." And he talked about art and knowledge saying that "when you know

how to turn into a dragonfly, you know how to do everything."

What made Masten's presentation so interesting was that you never really knew whether he was speaking to you or reading his poems. Such is the conversational tone of his poems, a group of which is published under the appropriate title of *Speaking Poems*.

What made the evening even more interesting and entertaining was that his wife, Billie Barbara, got to share part of the spotlight. And she was nothing short of dynamic. Reading her own poetry, Mrs. Masten basic theme was relationships, how they should be "interdependent," and not based on the dependency of one partner. Her expression was vivid, and she held the audience spellbound for the duration of her reading.

## Creative theme needed

By Susan Hindman

A prize of \$25.00 will be awarded to the person who comes up with the most catchy theme for next year's homecoming. According to Kristen Grude, Director of Alumni/Parent Relations, "the theme must be creative and clever. The entries need to be submitted to me, in the alumni office by the end of this school year." Since there will not be any more issues of the *Echo* coming out then, the winner will be announced in the first issue next fall.

Last year, Kris Grude picked out the theme, but this time she decided to see what kind of ideas the students could come up with.

Plans for homecoming are already being made. Carol Kolb, is the head of the committee, and anyone who wants to, can help out. In fact, the more people the better.

Homecoming will be much the same as it was last year. It will begin Friday night with the coronation. There will also be a spirit rally and then a bon fire. Saturday morning will bring a parade with all the dorms in float competition. Following the parade, will be a picnic lunch in Kingsmen Park. Then, of course, is the football game.

The tentative date for homecoming is November 15.

But before any of it can be planned, a theme must be picked, and before a theme can be picked, there needs to be themes to pick from. So if anyone wants to try their luck and make an easy \$25.00, start thinking up ideas for themes and get them into Kris Grude at the Alumni office as soon as you can. Also if anyone wants to be on the homecoming committee, talk to Carol Kolb. Everyone is welcome and it promises to be a lot of fun.

The Mastens' performance concluded with the audience joining in on the chorus of a song entitled "Let it be a dance we do." Dance we must do, according to Ric Masten, "everything else is

just marching away from the music." Masten's theme of communication must have gotten through to his listeners, for he had everyone singing, and the words fit the message:

Let it be a dance we do,  
May I have this dance with you?  
Through the good times and the bad times too.  
Let it be a dance,  
It was a memorable evening.

## He went that a way



Thousands participated in the CVD Rabbit Run around the CLC Campus, Saturday, April 26. Andy Black, a junior at CLC, took third place.

## Trainer pursues new field

By Connie Knudsen

CLC's trainer, Pat Mitchell, is leaving. It boils down to his decision. "If the opportunity came I'd like to stay," he said.

"He's done a fine job. He's put in lots of extra time into his training. We'll miss him, and we wish him well in his future endeavors," athletic coach Don Green remarked.

Mitchell would like to pursue the medical field, hopefully in laboratory work, although he has worked under a physical therapist, Dr. Klansen, for approximately two years.

Mitchell has been here at CLC for the past six years, starting off like most as a freshman. He has had many experiences here but his favorite memory is still of football. "Bob Shoup has been very good to me. He's given me an opportunity to pursue a field, and supported

me in it," Mitchell said. Football got him interested in training, and he feels very strongly about it. "This program warrants a certified trainer, but he has to have the support of not only the coaches and athletes, but the administration as well."

"I believe in the need for a trainer. I wouldn't do it if I didn't believe it!" Mitchell exclaimed. Coach Green agreed, "How in the world could you operate a program like ours without a trainer? We will be hiring someone new."

Who will be the trainer for next year has not been de-

cided, but the department does have applicants for the job already. Whether the new trainer will be certified depends on who applies and the qualifications of the applicants.

Both Coach Green and Mitchell agreed the ideal thing would be to have a certified trainer on faculty as well as on the athletic staff. If there were a trainer on the faculty there would be classes on training and athletic first aid. Here again is the problem with finances. The school does not have the money to be able to hire a trainer in that capacity.

## Faustus opens soon

By Therese L. Groot

Starting May 8th the Drama Department presents Thomas Marlowe's *The Tragical Life of Dr. Faustus*. The play will combine the efforts of a talented cast and an excellent stage crew.

The dates for the play are May 8th through the 11th and show time will be 8:15 p.m. The play will be presented in the Little Theatre.

The director of *Faustus* is David Schramm. Schramm is the Dean of the College, and was asked by Dr. Richard Adams to direct the play. "It gives me a chance to work with the student," he explained, "Which I normally don't get to do."

the most down to earth, normal person in the play," Jenest said.

*Faustus is stepping into a world of unknown darkness.*

Jenest enjoys working with the whole cast. "I'm really fortunate to be able to work with Marty Brown, he really gets into it and has a lot of fun with it."

Setting the play in frontier days is the idea in using a core century like 1780-1880. This century represents a going out into the unknown. *Faustus* is stepping into a world of unknown darkness as the frontiersman was stepping into a world of unknown lands.

The character Mephistopheles is more modern because there are still demons like him trying to buy souls, like the workaholic that sells his soul to his work.

There are still demons like him trying to buy souls.

There are also some arch-characters. The friar of this play is still a fat old man in a brown robe of the 1500's. Dean Schramm says everyone should go and see the play. "For one reason it's a good play, that's lots of fun; and two, it's important to see things you normally don't get a chance to see, just to experience something different."

"It's the hardest role I've ever had."

The set design is by Roger Meyers as part of his Masters Thesis in Education, with an emphasis on Theatre. It was Meyers who came up with the idea to place the play in the frontier days of America. Original music is being composed by Jeffery McConnell, a CLC student. The costume designer is Janine Ramsey Jessup, a CLC alumni.

Martin Brown plays Dr. John Faustus, a man who has done everything humanly possible and wants to do everything inhumanly possible. "It's the hardest role I have had and for many reasons," Brown pointed out. "One is it is my first lead and second there is a massive amount of lines to learn."

He also added the character is so changeable in mood it is difficult to portray.

Brown added about his fellow cast members, "There're really a great bunch to work with; and Mark, who plays Mephistopheles, is a fun guy to work with."

Mark Jenest plays the fallen angel Mephistopheles. Lucifer's right-hand man. "He's

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## EGERTSON SINGS

By Betsy Reiss

Greg Egertson will be giving his senior recital on Sunday, May 4, 1980 at 3:00pm in Nygreen 1. The recital will last about an hour.

He will be singing many pieces. The highlight of the recital is a selection of Italian art songs, "Dichterliebe" from a song cycle by Robert Schumann. "Diechliebe," is a collection of sixteen songs

to poems. Greg will only be doing the first seven songs. Accompanying him will be Cathy Castanet on the piano and the harpsichord, also there will be a celloist and a flutist.

Following the recital, there will be a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Egertson, 34 Faculty Drive. Greg invites everyone to attend his recital and reception.

## 'Spring Affair' Approaches

This year the ASCLC will be ending the school year with a twist. A special spring event has been scheduled for the final day of classes, being billed "The Spring Affair." It is a semi-formal dance scheduled for the 16th of May. The event is held in honor of President Mark A. Mathews, who leaves office on May 31, 1980.

Students, Faculty and Administration are invited to this special event which will be held in the CLC Auditorium beginning at 8:00pm. Leading off the evening will be the sounds of the CLC Stage Band under the direction of Bill Broughton. Immediately

following that will be the exciting music of "210 West."

Tickets are \$3.00 per couple and a \$2.00 additional cost for color photographs.

Tickets are available for students in the CLC Cafeteria beginning on May 7 at the dinner hour. Faculty may purchase tickets through the Faculty Secretary beginning on May 7.

Tickets are available in the CLC Book Store, CLC Cafeteria (at dinner only), and Faculty Secretary beginning on May 7. Further information can be obtained by calling 492-9604.

## Morning Glory

Volume IX / April 1980

is here.

It is being distributed free to all students from 2:00 until 5:00 today and from 4:30 until 5:30 May 5th through May 9th in front of Lili's Dining Emporium.

## Campus Calendar

May 2-8

Friday  
Honors Day & Colloquium of Scholars  
10:00 am - Honors Day Convocation, Gym  
12:00 noon - Baseball vs. Pacific Coast Baptist, Home  
2:00 pm - Women's Tennis vs. LaVerne, Home  
5:00 pm - Colloquium Banquet, Hungry Tiger  
8:15 pm - Colloquium Speaker, Dr. Edward B. Lindaman, Gym

Saturday  
8:30 pm - Intramural Tennis Tournament, Tennis Cts.  
9:00 am - Men's Track at Northridge Invitational  
9:00 am - 12:00 - Work Projects, Spring Week  
1:00 pm - Spring Week Concert, "Stepwolf", Kingsmen Park  
9:00 pm - Social Publicity Dance, Kingsmen Park/Gym, Polynesian Dance

Sunday  
10:00 am - Campus Congregation, Gym  
3:00 pm - Senior Recital, Greg Egertson, Nygreen Hall  
7:00 pm - 11:00 pm - RAP Open Gym

Monday  
10:00 am - Christian Conversations, NR  
8:00 pm - 12:00 am - RAP Open Gym

Tuesday  
2:30 pm - Women's Tennis at Riverside  
2:30 pm - Baseball vs. Biola, Home  
8:00 pm - Poetry Reading, NR  
8:00 pm - 11:00 pm - RAP Open Gym  
8:15 pm - College Republicans' Speaker, Ed Davis, Ny-1

Wednesday  
10:00 am - Chapel, Gym  
12:00 noon - Faculty Luncheon, NR  
8:00 pm - 12:00 am - RAP Open Gym  
8:15 pm - New Earth Collective Film

Thursday  
7:15 am - Men's Tennis District III Tournament, Home  
8:00 pm - Benefit Banquet, Biltmore  
8:15 pm - Drama Production, "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus", Little Theatre

## ★PERSONALS★

J.G. Sorry for the scene. At least I was creative.

B.H.

Mr. Winthrop - I like hugs more than arguing too.

-Miss Appleby

Picc. No matter what happens Thursday I still think you're pretty special.

Friends Always, Muz

"The Bread we shared was more than Bread.

The Music we shared was more than Music."

A. Withem 77

Sis. Have a great time next year at San Jose and think of me once in a while. Be good since I won't be there to keep you out of trouble, and don't attack all the guys at once.

Love ya, Sis

Roommate, Randy was at home the time. Remember, lightning will strike again, but not in the same place.

Roommate

Greg. Good luck on Sunday! Sing your heart out, Honey. We're rooting for ya.

Love, Bruce and Peg

Prince Philip. I always knew you were a star! But, tell Ruth no. 2 to keep her mouth shut. Tacky. But I still love ya!

"Honey" P.S. K: thank you for the kiss

Valent - Let's keep up the good work. Flirts and rejects, unite!

Marie Calandar

Monica Lynn Bielek. Happy twenty-second. Yippee and hazzah!

George

To my unidentified Twin, How's business? Just thought I'd ask. Come back next year, would ya?

Your Twin

I'm late - Is it possible to get Senioritis, Spring Fever, and Moonlight-madness simultaneously?

Hilda

Handhead. Good luck in your career search. I'll stick by you.

Your sweetheart, lover and friend

Linda Lou. Congrats! In all things remember to believe and be satisfied.

Love ya, Me

Bestest Bud, Consistently Awful and Las Vegas Kid, Soon I'll be gone but before I leave I wanted you to know I'll be thinking of you next year. Times did get bad, but remember the good ones, ok?

Love you, Mother Superior

Lyd. The past two months have been nothing short of total insanity! Thank you for listening, caring and being there.

Love ya lots, Moosie!

P.S. U.S.N.A. or Bust!!

Sue Evans. "Tell us a story..."

John and Friends

B.E.W.A.R.E. - The A.L.F.E.D. imitators are coming!

H.E.N.r.Y. T.U.d.O.R.

A.L.F.E.D. - Sorry old chap. Just been off on a diplomatic mission to Zeeghatlayden, Hawaii. Pleased to make my disquaintance.

-A.R.T.H.U.R. tat are you?

To my still favorite dancer - We need to talk - I need to apologize! (Got a LK lecture). Stop by, k?

Miss M.

To the Kissing Bandit in Mt. Clef, Why are you wasting those wonderful, stimulating kisses on me when there is a more deserving lucky girl waiting for them? Go for it!

Love ya, Your PoliSci Baby

Linda Griffin (stud name). Good luck in your game tomorrow. You're bound to win because your chattering will drive San Diego crazy!

Love, Your 1980-81 Roomies

L.L. You always have me! You R.P.

Randy - You're gonna make a Terrific Yell King. ("Go For It")

A Loyal Fan

Congratulations and best wishes to the 1980-81 Jr. Class Officers:

President - Glenn Fischer Vice-President - Jenni Larsen Secretary - Mizuhio Flores Treasurer - Steven DeCoud

Laurie. Thanks for all the help and support. I'm glad you're coming back next year.

Friends - Fellow San Diegan

Gruesome Person no. 2. But, But, But BABY! I KNOW what I like!

Love, kisses and creamy cheesecake, Gruesome Person no. 1

Malibu Barbie, (Darling) We love you anyway, even if you are a pervert.

Later, Miss Lis. & Darling Anza & Stoneaholic

Rick, Pederson Pal. Rm. 207, Football Uni no. 35.

You may not play much on the field, but that's ok! We figure it leaves more energy for off-field play.

Lots of Luck

Craig Hanson - you may be great I may be crazy but it just might be a luvic you're looking for.

TURN OUT THE LIGHT don't try to SAVE me - you may be great but for all you know I MAY BE TOO.

Fondly, An Admirer

Jane. OH OH OH OH! Here's to Puff! Here's to DiAngel! Here's to Mikel! Here's to Andre! Here's to Doris Day! San Francisco here we come!

Love ya, Charlie Brown

Joel Moss. When life gives you lemons; make lemonade.

synonym: Take what you can get and get what you can take while the getting is still there.

From, Guess! Insidious

Guresome no. 1. Get psyched! Three weeks till we clink glasses with Andre, Mike, cousin and the HAWAIIAN Godfather! (Eat your heart out, Midnight Fighter, M.D.I.)

Love you, Grue, Gruesome no. 2

Tom. You've got a year on me, but I've got a day on you. Happy 20th!

Love, The Day Before in May

Mr. Wolfe. Haven't you found a sitter YET? If you'd stop 'hitting the bars' I wouldn't have to divorce you so often!

Love, Mrs. Wolfe

Dr. J. Boe. As Bill Murray put it in *Where the Buffalo Roam*, "It never got weird enough for me."

Love, Laurie S. Doe

Men. Please plan another Dodger night soon. You know what they say: When the cat's away the mice will play. We're dying to play.

Love, Ladies Night

T. L. At the end of the rainbow is the gold, if it's meant for you to stay. Miss ya Sis, but it's only \$.85 for 5 minutes.

Love, Randy's Mom

Blue Eyes Beth. OOH, Baby! you know what I like!

'Til San Francisco nights, Puff

Dear Friends, For prayers, hugs, tears, and love - I am exceedingly grateful.

Peace be with us all, S.

Clown Troup. What a blessing you are (in disguise)!

Drive safely, Play hard, celebrate thoroughly in Santa Rosa.

Love you, The ugly-yellow dress lady

Hey Kids, Can't wait until next year! Watch out Cal Lul

Love, Malibu

Dear Funky Town, Bu-buh-buh-BABY! Oh! Oh! Oh! Cheers! "Here's to the Foreigners plastic! May they never lose their worth (at least until after San Francisco in May)!"

Love and Cuddles, Charley Brown's (Bu-buh-buh-BABY!)

Those of you who believe that Sandy & Greg are engaged are cordially invited to "The Wedding"

May 17, 1980 in the Gazebo Reception following in Ny-1 Presents will be accepted regardless of what you believe! R.S.V.P.

Kathleen Griffin. Hope everything's going better with you, darling! I love you!

An Old Roommate

★ ANNOUNCEMENTS ★

Need a hostess gift, a shower gift, Mother's Day gift, Father's Day gift, or just something that symbolizes CLC? Check the Guild Gifts in the Communications Office: hand-crafted hot pads and wall hangings at reasonable prices. Proceeds will help fund CLC projects so each gift you purchase will benefit not only the person who receives it, but the college as well. Double your pleasure, double the fun, with a Guild Gift (available now and while they last).

"CAMBODIA: A NATION IS DYING"

This documentary film was recently produced, recording the sufferings and starvation now taking place in Cambodia where a race is on the verge of extinction. What is our response?

The film will be shown here next Wednesday night at 8:15pm in Nygreen 1. This is the current report on Cambodia so, please, don't miss it. Discussion to follow.

A New Earth Collective Presentation

The Oxnard Buddhist Church is presenting its annual Fulumatsuri Festival on May 4th, 1980, Sunday from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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## sports

# The CLC varsity shut out old men

By Ron Harris

In a game dominated by the defensive units the 1980 Kingsmen football team downed a tough and enthusiastic alumni squad 10-0.

one varsity player said, "that might just be about the toughest defense we will look at all year long."

*They too were nothing short of awesome.*

## DEFENSE!

This game marked the first time the annual contest was held during the spring. And those fans that came out to see the old and new editions of Kingsmen football saw what the foundation of L-Ball is all about....DEFENSE! Such former greats as Sid Grant, Paul Adams, John Craviotto, Don Kindred, and Dan Buckley led a staunch Alumni defense that forced five varsity turnovers including four interceptions. As

The Kingsmen varsity must have learned well from their predecessors because they too were nothing short of awesome. Allowing just 119 total yards in offense (50 rushing and 69 passing) to a group that boasted such names as John Kindred, Harry Hedrick, Al Stale, and Casey McClaughlin.

Though Coach Bauer, the Kingsmen's defensive head, pointed out that the entire defensive unit played well he singled out the performances of Kevin Anderson (three

sacks) and Kent Jorgensen (1 interception and numerous deflections and big play turnovers) and outstanding.

The game was a defensive struggle until late in the fourth quarter when senior defensive back Jeff Orlando picked off an Alumni aerial in his own endzone and returned it out to the 12 yard line. From their junior quarterback Steve Schroyer engineered an 88 yard drive which was capped by a 28 yard field goal by Glen Fischer.

With the game winding down the Alumni tried to mount a drive to pull it out. But on their very first play Casey McClaughlin dropped back to pass and looked for Harry Hedrick, but cornerback Scott Beattie stepped in front of the pass and picked it off and scampered 38 yards into the endzone for the game's only touchdown.



Offensive line coach Fred Kemp shows Kevin Anderson the proper way to hold without getting caught. The play occurred in the Kingsmen's 10-0 victory over the Alumni.

Photo by Scot Sorensen

## Dan Hartwig destined for 49ers

By Ron Harris

Tuesday and Wednesday the National Football League conducted its annual college draft and the Kingsmen's talented quarterback Dan Hartwig was tabbed by the San Francisco 49'ers in the ninth round. Meanwhile wide receiver Mike Hagen has opted to go through the free agency market to display his talents.

Hartwig the most prolific single season passer in Cal Lutheran history was selected early Wednesday morning. Hartwig a resident of Walnut Creek was home with his family for the momentous occasion.

"I am just relieved that this whole thing is finally over. The waiting without knowing and really having no control over it is nerve-racking," stated Hartwig.

The selection of Hartwig as one of the nation's top collegians was no surprise, but the position of his selection (ninth round) was a definite shock to most people, including Hartwig.

"Every indication I had from both my agent and several NFL organizations was that I would probably be drafted between the third and fifth rounds," said Hartwig. "Let me tell you that Tuesday night I was very disappointed. The Washington Redskins had called me that morning and told me that they were going to take me in either the fourth or the sixth round. Dallas had told me that if I was still available in the sixth round they would take me," continued Hartwig.

Well, as it turned out the Redskins traded away their fourth round pick and when the sixth round came the



Dan Hartwig appears to be deep in thought over the Kingsmen's next offensive drive. Dan was recently selected by the San Francisco 49ers in the ninth round of the pro football draft.

Redskins opted for a line-backer. As for Dallas they had already selected a quarterback in the fifth round.

As it turns out Hartwig has no complaints about his selection. "Hey, I am right in my own backyard now and I feel that I can add some needed help in the organizational depth and enthusiasm. I am really excited. Two years ago when I left BYU I wasn't sure that I wanted to play football anymore, and it was the 49ers that wrote me a letter and encouraged me to go back to school somewhere and continue my career as a football player."

Before you start envisioning Dan in the red and gold attire of the niners the Mon-

trete Allouettes have stepped into the picture as well. He is offering Hartwig a very lucrative contract to play in the Canadian League.

Only time and a lot of thought will inevitably decide the fate of Mr. Hartwig. On the other hand, sure handed receiver Mike Hagen will go the free agency route to the NFL.

Even Tuesday while the 26 NFL teams were deciding who would be their first round selections the Oakland Raiders were on the phone to Hagen saying that if he were not selected in the draft that they would want to negotiate with him about signing a free agent's contract.

What this means to Hagen is that he now can pick and choose the team that he feels he would have the best shot at making the club or going to the team that either has expressed the most interest in him or needs him the most.

CLC head football coach Bob Shoup also had some thoughts on the happenings of the past two days. "I'm sure Dan's going that low in the draft choice was a surprise to most people, but he still is the highest draft choice to ever come out of here. He is going to a good young team that has one of the finest pass offenses and pass offense coaches (John Ralston) in the country. I think that he will get a great chance to prove himself because he is the only rookie that they are bringing into the camp."

Shoup also stated, "As for Mike a lot of the scouts were impressed by his catching ability, but he just lacked the overall speed that they look for in a draft choice. Actually he is probably better off going the free agent route than being drafted by a team that already may have two or three top notch receivers."

Shoup concluded by saying, "I really think that this is going to work out for the best for both Dan and Mike."

## If the rain lets up!

### Springtime draws sun worshipers

By Carl Ruby

Springtime is with us and so far it's treated us pretty fairly. If the weather stays as it is (and it's been pretty nice compared to all that rain), Southern Californians can look forward to many happy days of fun, sun and surf at many of our beaches.

One thing must be mentioned: Be warned! Many of the beaches south of Port Hueneme are reported to be polluted, due to sewage spills that will take months to

clean up. So, you avid surfers should be out of the water for awhile, but there are always areas north of Pt. Hueneme, such as Morro Bay or Santa Cruz. There are some good swells up there, too.

If you should happen to go to one of the beaches this spring, you must remember some of the fundamentals of beaching it: first of all, if you go alone, never bring a radio or more than two dollars. Thieves are omnipresent, and it seems as

though they can smell money. They also have a fetish for radios. Two dollars is enough to buy a piece of pizza and a drink for yourself, which is enough. What I strongly recommend is that you lay on the beach for awhile, then have your pizza and coke, and go in the water. This way, you've spent your money without leaving it for even a second.

If you tend to go with other people, you might want to bring a radio, and maybe some suntan lotion and maybe a surfboard or two.

Put in some Beach Boys and Jan & Dean tunes, and imagine yourself having a frolic in the sun on the beach with your favorite girl/guy. The scenario would be perfect: "Southern California 1963"-hitting the beaches, getting tanned a few times, riding the perfect wave, then getting a tan with your favorite person. Then going to a burger place with him/her. Lovely scene, isn't it?

But enough from the wishful thinking department. If this weather gets any better, we will soon find mobs of people at the beach, taking advantage of the pleasant spring day. With good swells, surfers will find excellent waves this spring. Burger joints and taco stands will be in their heyday. And life-guards will be busier than ever.



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# CLC ECHO

VOLUME XIX  
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May 9, 1980

## Faculty vote last chance

# Committee cuts wrestling

By Frank Espersen

The first formal step to eliminate intercollegiate wrestling was completed Monday night when the Athletic Policy Committee recommended by a four to three vote to discontinue the wrestling program. The next step in the process of eliminating the wrestling team lies with the faculty.

The committee apparently disregarded the ASCLC Senate's unanimous suggestion that wrestling be placed on a two-year probationary period.

Dr. David Johnson, Chairperson of the Athletic Policy Committee, said, "There's been no consistency in the wrestling program. In the past ten years, we've had five different coaches. The program has just gone up and down throughout the years."

Lack of student interest was also blamed for wrestling's demise by Dr. Johnson. "It's hard to recruit for wrestling after high school. Interest seems to die out. Only 5 out of 245 incoming male students who showed interest in participating in intercollegiate sports upon their applications indicated interest in the wrestling program."

Dr. Johnson said, "Scheduling also becomes a problem since there are not enough schools with a wrestling program nearby."

Another factor considered by the committee according to Dr. Johnson was the problem with facilities. "Facilities have been barely adequate for the time wrestling has been here." The wrestling room and the major physical

education classroom are one and the same and, according to Dr. Johnson, it is the P.E. classes which end up suffering the most from this lack of facilities.

"The value of the program is clear," said Dr. Johnson. "It is valuable to that individual. The one who puts out the effort reaps the awards." Dr. Johnson insisted that it is a lack of interest which spurred this process to eliminate wrestling. "The thing that's going on in other low-budget sports and not in wrestling is that they have solid interest."

Despite the fact that the funds for the wrestling program were eliminated by the Budget Committee on April 11, Dr. Johnson said that money was not the biggest issue. "We (the Athletic Policy Committee) talked about money a lot; however, money was not the biggest issue. Our main concern was looking at where the program was heading."

Dr. Johnson said that the committee discussed some possible alternatives to the intercollegiate wrestling program. "We talked about the possibility of making wrestling a club sport and finding other facilities for those interested in participating."

However, no definitive alternatives have been decided upon.

in Senate.

Malison stated that the off-campus students would also place a President, Vice-President, and Treasurer in Senate. The Senior Class would have a President and a Vice-President in Senate.

Malison made mention that a major concern with this bill is to fairly represent all students.

Malison also advised that the issue be discussed and considered openly and presently so the bill will not be what Malison described as, "a nose around your (the Senate's) neck."

Senate also discussed P.E. majors' requirement to participate in two separate intercollegiate sports. A concern was expressed for those students with injuries and single sport specialists.

Other issues discussed included security issues in Pederson due to slatted windows, journal credit checks, and the Food Service Committee.

Senate action did entail the voted approval of Phil Smith as Presidential Advisor to Lois Leslie and Mary Podorske as Secretary.

Lois Leslie outlined the procedure for the upcoming Leadership Retreat. Scheduled for May 21-23, all new officers as well as old were told to attend.

## New Senate takes control; Commission election Tuesday

By J. H. Mittelstead

Next year's Senate, which took power on May 1, met for the first time last Sunday.

The most important issue discussed was the procedure relating to the election of a new Social Publicity Commissioner. Present commissioner Jim Hazelwood has resigned his position due to a possible transfer.

Many problems were sounded such as the necessity to book acts many months prior to their appearance. Thus, the recruitment of acts over the summer is a must.

President Lois Leslie did comment of the election being held next year. She also made mention of an acting commissioner over the summer.

A resolution was proposed and passed by the Senate to hold an election this year. The date for the election is slated as next Tuesday, May 13.

A third major issue was brought to the floor by Brian Malison. Malison spoke about Bill 1-80, co-authored by Rick Hamlin and Heidi Hayes, which deals with the restructuring of student government.

The bill's main proposal is for each dorm, instead of each class, to place a President, Vice-President, and Treasurer as voting members

## Administration cuts houses; makes room for offices

By Betsy Reiss

Next year the off-campus houses Benson for women and Mattson for men, will no longer be available for students. There are three reasons for this decision made by the President and his cabinet.

The first reason is there is not enough office space for the faculty to have their own offices. Dean Kragthorpe said that the faculty at CLC has grown from about 60 members to somewhere around 80.

As it appears now there is a lack of available space for the professors.

The second reason for the change is that by keeping one of the houses for the office space needed for the professors the college could sell the other house and use the money from the sale to improve the classroom facilities, thus being able to bring in modular units. These modular units would be going in next to Nygreen. Dean Kragthorpe commented that "it doesn't look like promising that these modular units will

take effect for the coming year."

The third reason is that the college would like to have one of the houses left open for the incoming President to take up residence, since the prior of housing these days is sky-rocketing.

These are the three options that exists for Mattson and Benson houses. There have been two decisions made as of now. One, that the present existing houses will no longer house the students of CLC, but instead they will be converted into office space that is badly needed for the education department. Secondly, one of the two houses will be sold, but the administration is not sure which one it will be.

In his last few comments Dean Kragthorpe said, "It was a great advantage to the students and CLC to have these two houses for the students, but we have to balance the scale by supplying the space badly needed for faculty offices."



Ed Davis, former LA Police Chief and candidate for State Senate, speaks to CLC students.

## Davis addresses students

By Nick Renton

Ed Davis, former LA Chief of Police and Republican candidate for the 19th State Senate district, spoke to CLC students Tuesday night as guest of the CLC Young Republicans.

Only eight students were at Nygreen at 8:40 when Davis arrived, as the meeting was publicized for 8:15, while Davis was told by his staff the meeting would be at 8:30.

Davis, a rigid conservative, maintained his views during his discussion here. Davis ran for governor in 1978, polling 700,000 votes, and received national exposure in a "60 Minutes" interview.

First Davis presented what he saw as the five major problems facing the U.S. today. First was inflation, of which Davis said, "We cultivate it. We expand the monetary system by printing up money and further complicate it by the flow of dollars out of the country for oil."

The second problem Davis illustrated was excessive taxation. Davis called the present system "confiscatory," and stated his support of Prop. 9, or Jarvis II. Another ill of the country was the federal bureaucracy's "rule by proxy," which Davis said was letting appointees in effect make



Newly selected cheerleaders and songleaders for 1980-81 pose for the camera. Top row, L to R: Jody Jessup, Karen Duplague, Sandy Cardamone, Sue Mandokky, Randy Clarkson; bottom row: Shirley Robinson, Deane Paige, Deanne Paul, Jay Hoffman, Marty Crawford, Bruce Carlson, Denise Corkey, Richard Sprattling, and Jeannie Bunsold.

## Cheerleaders plan ahead

By Tracy Masco

Five cheerleaders and five songleaders were chosen at the annual pep-squad tryout last week.

The following girls have been chosen for the 1980 "Year of the Nobles" football season: cheerleaders: Karen Dugall, Sandy Cardamone, Sue Mandokky, Jodi Jessup,

Chris Pratt; songleaders:

Deanne Paul, Jeannie Bunsold, Marty Crawford, Denise Corkey, and Shirley Robinson.

The girls were chosen by their ability to perform both a standard routine/cheer and one demonstrating their own ability and creativity, which they had to make up themselves.

Pep/Athletics Commissioner Sue Mandokky was very pleased with the results and with the tryouts as a whole. "A lot of the success was due to the tremendous student support we received," said Mandokky. "There were a lot of students in the stands encouraging all the girls, and I am especially pleased that they took time out from whatever they were doing to come down to the gym and get involved."

Five yellleaders were also selected for the upcoming season. They are: Randy Clarkson, Bruce Carlson, Jay Hoffman, Doug Paige, and Richard Sprattling. "With the girls involved now, it opens us up to many new ideas, and different things to try," claimed Mandokky. "We are going to try something very different than Randy Clark. Davis said the passage of the entire squad, with Karen Dugall and Marty Crawford functioning under him as co-captains. Hopefully this will help to quiet some of the disagreements that

have occurred in the past," added Mandokky.

Another idea depending for the group is the recruiting of next year's freshmen for a Pep Club to help support the cheerleaders at the games. They would also assist the cheerleaders in planning and executing fund raisers and other various activities.

Each member of the squad will be attending a cheerleading camp this summer. "Camp will be good for us, because it will teach us to work together as a group," continued Mandokky. "Also it will be a good experience for the yellleaders who are all newcomers this season."

The group's first project for the year will be a farewell carnation sale to be held on May 12-16. Carnations will be sold to all those wishing to remember someone before summer break begins. Students are advised to watch for signs posted giving further details.

Randy Clarkson, the captain of the group, summed up the events this way: "The whole attitude of the group seems to be a very positive one and attitude is the key to success. We all plan to work very hard to make things go smoothly, and we are anticipating a very good, active and very supportive year. We definitely plan to make it a year to remember . . . the 'Year of the Nobles.'"

## Commission awards two prizes

By Jim Meares

The Energy Commission has awarded their two winners for the Practical Solutions to Energy Problems contest.

The two winners for the staff and students respectively, are Al DesRosiers of Facilities and Dean Soiland. Each of the winners will receive \$100.

Randy Clarkson, who headed the contest, declined at first to say who it was putting up \$200 to be given away. However, Vice President A. Dean Buchanan said "the money came from the Energy Capital Budget."

Al DesRosiers gave his explanation about why he entered the contest by saying, "I'm interested in the college. He explained that in the 74-75 year at CLC the whole cost for energy was about \$40,000. Now it is about \$25-30,000 a month.

Some of the suggestions DesRosiers submitted were:

1. Insulate dorms
2. Reasonable thermostat control devices
3. Keep stage curtain closed

(when not in use)  
4. Change lighting on campus to better lights and less kilowatt usage

The other winner, Dean Soiland was not available for comment but in his solution to the energy problem of CLC, he wrote a conclusion which follows:

"There are many ways we can conserve and help establish a solid future for our school's well being. Considerable progress has already been made, and our awareness increases with every day, as we realize that energy will probably be the biggest factor in influencing our schools well being. I would really like to see the school move into the future with firm plans concerning the impact we have on our environment. We should strive for maximum utilization of solar energy and try to use the most efficient means of other energy sources available. The rewards to be beyond quantitative measurement."



## feature

## Departmental changes:

## Business expands

By Kathy White

Dr. Esmay views a business degree as a liberal arts major emphasizing vocational opportunity.

He started the business department in 1965 and stayed at CLC four years. He then left for Cal State Northridge because "the opportunity appeared to be better." He lived on campus and became aware of a need for someone to chair the department at CLC. He saw this opening as an "Opportunity to change the department and relieve old acquaintances with faculty and friends."

In the past few years the business department has experienced a major change in faculty, with Dr. Sorge retiring, Dr. Izumo changing his career to industry and Dr. Anderson leaving this year.

There has also been a high turnover of part-time teachers. With this shaky foundation in faculty, Dr. Esmay came back to CLC and has started to shape things up. "I see continued change in this department," says Esmay. "Change is positive."

There is a concern among majors about the course units being lowered from four units to three. All courses have undergone this change with the exception of Principles of Accounting 1 and 2 which remain four units each. Still with the number of majors jumping from 230 to 250 students and growing fast this change could be a setback in the department.

Dr. Esmay's reason for the change is that he wants CLC graduates to have "the same background as other students

in other colleges." That is why they changed to a three unit curriculum. There has also been a change in class requirements in economics, business, math, English and accounting departments. All are required to take more classes in each area.

Dr. Esmay sees this change as positive also. "Students get more education for their money, they are better able to investigate their field and experience additional business subject matters."

Opportunities in this department are good! "Career placement is 100% or I'll resign," says Dr. Esmay.

Working with the Career Center on campus the department feels that it is their responsibility that their majors are prepared for a career.

Another outlet for career

placement is the part-time faculty. Generally they come from industry and teach night classes. They give practical applications in economics, business and screen students for their companies at the same time. "They have been very complimentary about the quality of students they teach," says Esmay.

## Freshmen polled

By Sheree Whitener

The freshmen at CLC seem for the most part to have enjoyed their first year on campus. Twenty-five freshmen were polled on what they thought.

The freshmen had various answers on what they liked best about CLC. Living in the dorms, the student-teacher relationship, the stimulating classes, the choice of classes, the friendly atmosphere, and the social life were among the answers given by the freshmen.

Three respondents said they liked living away from home the best and five people said the meeting new people was what they enjoyed most about CLC life.

Four freshmen liked the professors the most and among the specific ones were Dr. Kuethe, professor Slatum, and Dr. Adams. The more personal answers were those such as roommates, parties, and women, the family atmosphere, the radio station, being in plays, the drama department, Concert choir and voice with Dr. Muser, and going home at Interim.

As for what the freshmen liked the least, 10 out of 25 people disliked the food the most.

Two of the people complained about the "snotty attitude of the ladies in the Business Office." Another two freshmen complained about "roommate problems."

Other people didn't like cliques of people at CLC, the homework, the rules, the teachers, the extra charge for living in the dorms during vacation days, living with four people, and the quacky policies, such as late payments and the Interim complaint.

Despite these complaints, the overall year was good for most of the freshmen and all 25 polled are coming back next year.



Photo by Kent Jorgensen

## Author describes book

During the Callaqualum of Scholars last Friday, biographer A. Scott Berg dynamically discussed his book "Marwell Perkins - Editor of Genius" to a spellbound audience.

## Film involves audience

By John Lane

Ah, at last a fabulous movie-no eyecatching special effects, no bald, overpaid actors; just a profound screenplay brought together by four relatively unknown actors who give their heart to this cinematic creation.

*Breaking Away*, nominated for Best Picture, tells the story of four young men living in a college town. They do not attend Indiana State and a conflict arises when they interact with the undergrads.

Nicknamed "cutters" for the granite mill close by, these four young men are made to feel inferior to those attending State. The emotional, social and physical conflicts are the mainstay of the Academy Award nominated screenplay. Steve Tesich uses lifelike situations to create a warm, tender film.

The four main characters are portrayed by Dennis Christopher, Daniel Stern, Jackie Earle Haley and Dennis Quaid, brother of Randy

(LAST DETAIL) Quaid.

The majority of action centers around Dennis Christopher and his dreams of bicycle racing prowess. We follow him on his search for self-identity and his strained relationship with his father.

Early in the film paternal resentment is evident. However, after an experience in which Christopher's dreams are shattered he turns to his confused father. This is by far the most touching scene.

We react with tears to this emotional scene mainly because so often in our lives we venture forth in a new and demanding world, only to have it come crashing down around us. We too turn to a person helpful and supportive with their embrace.

The film also follows Daniel Stern through his leadership woes and physical conflicts. We feel sorry for this young man as he struggles for unity in his disintegrating group of friends. When he turns to violence to show his superiority, we wonder ourselves, how

many times have we resorted to such tactics as a cover-up for our assumed inadequacies.

Dennis Quaid plays a unique character. His sarcasm keeps the film light, and yet it propels us further into the minds of all the characters. His sarcastic rebuttals to numerous verbal harpoons together combine to give a more accurate illustration to the theme of this film.

*BREAKING AWAY: a film we can all relate to, cry to, laugh with*

Barbara Barrie, is nominated as best supporting actress for her portrayal of Christopher's mother. She is as we wish all mothers to be, kind, tolerant, and understanding. She is the link of love to her bike racing son.

This movie takes a segment of Middle American life, imports values and philosophies we all possess, and returns to the viewer a film to be thoroughly digested.

Often we see ourselves portrayed on the screen. This is a lifelike film made with lifelike qualities. Peter Yates, the director, has given us a film we can all relate to. A film we can all laugh with.

See this movie. Involve yourself. And then hold nothing back while you cheer for *BREAKING AWAY*. You'll be glad you did.

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# Carter comes out

By Amy Pleiter

Carter's pledge not to engage in campaign travel as long as the hostages are held is now a pledge of the past when he recently announced his decision to start campaigning outside Washington.

Although the Iranian crisis, along with other problems, led him to remain in Washington, Carter now declares that "times have changed and a lot of responsibilities that have been on my shoulders the last few months have now been alleviated to some degree." Many believe that Carter has been using the hostage situation as an excuse to remain in the White House and not be confronted by questions concerning energy and inflation.

Senator Kennedy, Carter's rival for Democratic nomination,

welcomed the announcement and believes that Carter's decision might be due, in part, to his loss of five of the last six primaries. Independent candidate John B. Anderson, along with Republican candidate George Bush, also welcome the president's arrival on the campaign trail.

Republican front-runner Ronald Reagan felt differently towards Carter's decision, however, when he stated that "if he feels freed, I wonder if he feels the hostages are somehow free." The president's advisors were concerned that Carter's abandonment of his earlier pledge would damage his credibility, but also hope people will realize that Carter never thought the hostages would be held for so long or he would never have made the pledge.

Whether some may think Carter indecisive or think the pledge made for political purposes, one official states, "If Carter felt that travel would have a deleterious impact on the hostage situation I have no doubt that he would not travel."

What it all comes down to is the progress of a few set problems. The completion of a complicated rescue operation with unfortunately no success, the allies world efforts to convince Iran to resolve the hostage crisis, and the continuing effort to ban the Moscow Olympics might not completely remove all the challenges but it does make them manageable enough for Carter to do what he thinks needs to be done and consequently take the heat for it.

# Cafeteria criticized once more

By Rick Kent

Flat-ironed pork chops, anywhere-diner mashed potatoes, underbaked whole potatoes, overboiled vegetables or good of peanut butter and jelly are just a small fraction of the appetizing meals offered at the CLC Cafeteria.

These are the types of food I have experienced here at Cal Lutheran. I am a commuter student but have had the experience of sampling these tidbits at our pregame "meals".

All of these are easily overlooked by those who have graduated. It is even over looked by the people who just finished school, one, two or three years ago!

Listen to our plea: I say ours because I will be adventuring onto the CLC campus as a resident. I have made this a resident because of the feelings that the cafeteria serves below-fast food-restaurant food. I enjoy the community of this school and am not going to let the bad food prevent me from exploring it and helping with it. I have already taken into consideration a separate fund for food when my insides refuse to accept what is being served.

To whoever is in charge of purchasing meal supplies, did you know mental thought and mind expansion exercises such as everyday thinking burns off calories? Well it does. And since the body needs ample nutrition to help work better, the food must be upgraded.

This idea of unloading whatever supplies are left from the year is not too appetizing. I feel that the excess food should be paced as far as distribution over the last few weeks instead of last few weeks. I realize this is hard due to the early inconsistencies in meal attendance, but by the end of the year, a pattern has pretty much settled in.

I also heard a rumor that they only allow two glasses of milk per meal. This is weird because of all that is served, milk is probably the only food you can't mess up. I sure hope that is only just a rumor because I for one love to drink milk.

Then the idea of not allowing fruit to be taken out, this is sort of good because you have those who abuse the privilege. But why not regulate

it to one piece of fruit per person, sometimes you cannot always eat it right then but in a half hour or so it would come in handy. Besides it is a better between meal snack than a candy bar.

Well that is enough negative things. Now it is time to talk to those of us who take for granted the cafeteria and its good people.

When was the last time you thanked the person serving you, or how about giving a little thought to the people who prepare your meals for you before you get there.

These things are undoubtedly overlooked by everyone of us. And to those of you who like to play with the food you leave on your plate, instead of messing it up why not think about you being in their position of cleaning it up.

If you do not like the food prepare, then go to school. You will soon learn to appreciate them and the cafeteria when your fun money is all spent on food.

... how about giving a little thought to the people who prepare your meals for you before you get there.

I truly feel if we do a little more, both protesting - and politeness-wise, and the cafeteria folks think over our roles and situations, things can be improved easily, efficiently and quickly.

Come on everyone, we have a huge potential of establishing and maintaining our little community. The food resources should definitely help in doing this.

We all live here, we should all pull together. Bon appetit!

By Bruce Stevenson

Most people associate the coming election in California with the primaries of the presidential race. But for Californians concerned about the future welfare of their own state the June 3rd election means making another decision about taxation. The issue is Proposition 9, the "Jarvis II Initiative," aimed at reducing state taxes 50%.

The response to Prop. 13 is very similar to what happened at Three Mile Island.

Last election California approved Proposition 13, the first of the Jarvis initiatives, and so far, to the surprise of many, the impact of the tax reduction has been little debated. That is, so far.

In this respect the response to Prop. 13 is very similar to what happened at Three Mile Island; so far everything looks safe. But if Prop. 13 is compared to Three Mile Island, then Prop. 9 points toward the "China Syndrome," that is, if it passes.

Prop. 9 points to the "China Syndrome."

A tax cut of 50% is very attractive, but the people Prop. 9 will affect the most are the disabled, the retarded,

the elderly and the children, because of the very unattractive cut in the "welfare" they receive. These people, for quite obvious reasons, do not and/or cannot vote, and these are the people Mr. Jarvis has cunningly chosen to threaten. Not only is this unfair, it is calculated and merciless.

Nearly 80 percent of the state's budget goes to local government, and almost 73 percent of the state's budget goes to health, education and welfare. This overlap indicates that the reduction in state spending will hit the hardest on health, education and welfare in local governments. Furthermore, the myth of the surplus is misleading. True, the surplus which existed before Prop. 13 has filled the gaps, but for the last two years the state has adopted deficit budgets.

It is always nice to save money, but when it is at the expense of others, especially the disabled, retarded, elderly and the young, a simple tax reduction becomes a moral issue. The question is which is better, saving \$100 for my family (which is alone, but the average family will save per year), or maintaining the current state assistance given to those who cannot help themselves. If this is a tough question to answer, then it is the evidence of the narcissism which plagues the California lifestyle.

Not only does Jarvis II re-

veal the "look out for number one" attitude, but it will perpetuate the "look out for the one on top" philosophy. Since Jarvis did not write Prop. 9 with a cut-off point, the richest 10 percent of the citizens of California will get over half of the money saved if the initiative passes, while the lesser portion of the savings will be divided among 90 percent of the people. It is a case of

Not only is it unfair, it is calculated and merciless.

the wealthy, taking the not-so-wealthy, "nine for me and one for you."

For many people Prop. 9 appears to be profitably advantageous, and for the capitalist this means being practical. But when personal practicality takes the place of community morality we have created a sad state of isolation out of self-interest. It is time that we, as responsible individuals, begin to "give a damn" about the world outside of ourselves and the justice with which it is to be governed.

We are not all political activists, but if there is any desire in us to be morally effective, then the poll is the most accessible avenue where we can turn that desire into effective action.

# Alcohol: use caution!

By Terese L. Groot

Alcohol is the most abused drug in the United States. Here at CLC we are no exception to this. There is talk of other drugs on campus, but the abuse of alcohol is very well known to everyone.

Every weekend there are lots of parties on campus, most of which include the open use of alcoholic beverages. Some of the party-goers forget to be responsible about their drinking and become drunk. When this happens someone is injured or doing something they later regret. Unfortunately this happens too often.

Who is at fault for this? Some would say school administration, because they wake the rules and then do not enforce them. But this is not really their fault. With so many students drinking how can they be expected to enforce it? If students were willing to help enforce the rule then it would be easier.

The real fault lies with two different parties: the people who drink and the people who serve the drinks. The person who serves the drinks is the one who is most responsible for his guests' actions by state law. If someone gets drunk at your party and you let him go home on his own and he injures someone or himself you are the one held responsible and could be sued or worse.

Every weekend some damage is done to school property by someone who is drunk. Last weekend one of the flowering trees near Conejo Hall was knocked over, its trunk broken beyond repair, and this is just one example. Who do you think pays for these damages? We do as part of our student fees, unless the person who did it speaks up. But that seldom happens.

Most people think that drinking is either okay or not okay, that is their right to think that way and no one should try to change their views. But most would agree that getting drunk is not cool. Being drunk or intoxicated (the medical term) has five levels, but most people are unaware of the implications of each. Each level or stage is

progressively more dangerous than the last. The five stages are as follows:

STAGE 1: "Happy" talkative, sociable, relaxed, fewer inhibitions which is alone, but the average family will save per year), or maintaining the current state assistance given to those who cannot help themselves. If this is a tough question to answer, then it is the evidence of the narcissism which plagues the California lifestyle.

The real fault lies with two different parties: the people who drink and the people who serve the drinks.

STAGE 2: "Excited" emotional, erratic behavior, thinking is impaired, reactions are slow, poor judgment, and a loss of control over reactions.

STAGE 3: "Confused" staggering, disoriented, exaggerated emotions, slurred speech, and impaired eyesight.

During Stages 2 and 3 most accidents and acts of violence occur.

STAGE 4: "Stupor" unable to stand let alone walk,

some paralysis, barely conscious, vomiting and incontinence.

STAGE 5: "Coma" completely unconscious, few or no reflexes, and may end in death from respiratory paralysis.

This gives an idea of what could happen if drinking is not regulated.

But getting drunk can be prevented. If you drink, drink slowly and eat while you drink. Also wait awhile before you try driving (at least 1 1/2 hours per drink). If you are a host do not allow a guest to get drunk if it can be prevented, do not let them drive drunk, and most importantly never force drinks on a guest that does not want one. Serve some non-alcoholic drinks for those who choose not to drink.

If we take care and show we can use alcohol wisely then on our campus, in the rules will be changed. In the mean time take responsibility for your actions and drink wisely.

## THE CLC ECHO STAFF

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Associate Editors: Scot Sorenson, Kent Reithon, News; Kathy Hitchcock, Feature; Linda Quigley, Andy Blum, Editorial; Jonathan Glasse, Becky Hubbard, Bulletin Board; Kent Jorgensen, Sports.

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## bulletin board

# THIS WEEKEND

## Casablanca /

### Play It Again Sam

## The Tragical History

### of Dr. Faustus

see campus calendar for details

Coming next week . . .



"...the last word in western parodies... it also punctuates the whole fantasy of movie-making..."  
— Ben Lovell, L.A. Herald-Examiner

## A Spring Affair

May 16, 1980  
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.  
CLC Auditorium

Semi-Formal

Dessert Served

\$3.00 per couple  
\$5.00 with Photographs

## Senior Class Party Today

Friday May 9

3:30 - 8:00 pm  
Borchard Park  
(in Newbury Park)  
Borchard & Reino Rds.  
\$1.00 covers charge for  
beer and B-B-O  
BE THERE

ALL SENIORS WELCOME

## Campus Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
All day - Men's Track Districts  
10:00 am - Sr. Rehearsal for Cap and Gown Day, Gym  
8:15 pm - "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," LT  
8:15 pm - "Casablanca" and "Play It Again Sam," Mt. Clef Foyer

**SATURDAY**  
9:00 am - Women's Track at Irvine Invitational  
11:00 am - Women's Tennis vs. UCSD, Home  
12:00 noon - Women's League Scholarship Luncheon, NR  
8:15 pm - "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," LT  
9:00 pm - Pederson Dorm Dance

**SUNDAY**  
10:00 am - Campus Congregation, Gym  
6:00 pm - Sr. Recital, Ted Ayers, Ny-1  
6:00 pm - Spring Sports Reception, Gate  
8:15 pm - "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," LT  
9:00 pm - 12:00 - RAP Open Gym

**MONDAY**  
Today through the 16th - Pop Squad Farewell Carnation Sale  
10:00 am - Christian Conversations, NR  
8:00 pm - 12:00 - RAP Open Gym

**WEDNESDAY**  
10:00 am - Chapel, Gym  
12:00 noon - Faculty Luncheon, NR  
8:00 pm - 12:00 - RAP Open Gym

## Special Election!

### Petitions due today for Social Publicity Commissioner

Sunshine,  
Thanks for adding sunshine to my tears and making rainbows. I love you!

To The Future Speech Prof. Just because I'm not clingin' on doesn't mean I don't care. I always will. I just got the clue it was time to move on. Let's at least be friends.

The Frosh from San Diego

Prince Phillip,  
Good luck in your latest endeavor. Your Pop just loves you, and wants you to be the best.

Love ya, "Honey"  
Listen - you better stop molesting Tigger. He's too young for you.

Signed,  
Tigger's Mom

Dear J, N, & T in J. 707,  
Thanks for your love and support the whole year through! I'm going to miss all of you!

Love and Peace,  
The Emerald Unicorn

Dear Skip,  
Really good job on the books.

We all know

Carole,  
I know you've wondered why I've never written you a personal. Here it is: I love you.

Paul

Jim R.,  
Thanks for your friendship. You've helped me through a lot of tough times, and I really appreciate it. I'll never forget those evening trips for ice cream our soph. year.  
God's blessing always,  
Love,  
Sandy S.

P. Jonathan,  
Thank God for nights 'til 4:00 am, newspaper articles, and very special moments.  
Yours,  
L.

Connie,  
We're going to have a great time with Alan & Buddy this summer. I can't wait!

Peggy

Jim,  
One TWO three FOUR! Dance with you? Never more!  
Forever Crippled,  
Ginger Rogers & Co.

Don Ho,  
We left our hearts in San Francisco. Keep them for us... we'll come collect.  
XXOO,  
The Grues

To An Admirer of C.H.,  
I've been there, I KNOW! But so do fourteen other admirers!

Signed,  
Q.C.

To the Stud Baseball Team:  
Good luck tomorrow! Let's go to Idaho! You can do it, you're studs! You've got lots of people behind you, plus the Big Guy!

Your devoted fan,  
The Rabbit

CKM:  
ILY, SI YDGT! HABD!  
HT(TDE)

Hey Lady,  
You've been told before, if you wanna play, you gotta pay. Playing's fun but I've paid enough already!

Fellow Lady

Women have many faults, men only two:  
everything they say and everything they do.  
(Used over available...)

A man is like sitting in a bathtub;  
Once you get used to him, it isn't so hot.

DiAngelo,  
We know what YOU like, but do you know what WE like? Wanna find out?  
Love from the Winos,  
J. and B.

Jim & Sonny Honey Bunny,  
Get that hole dusted, roach-free, washed and waxed. We're coming to town. P.S. Hope your strawberry patch is in full bloom!  
Gratefully sober (?),  
The Disco Ladies

## Senior Recital

## Ayers Sings

By Melissa Ruby  
Whether you're an ardent music appreciator, or just like to listen to well-sung songs, this Sunday night holds something enjoyable for you. Ted Ayers, senior music major here at the Kingmen Quartet, and has toured extensively with the choir, including this year's Hawaii tour.

After graduation, Ayers plans to take a year or so off to work and recover from his busy college life before pursuing a career. He reflected that, yes, being a music major was difficult, but not much more so than any other major.

The recital is open to all who wish to attend, and there will be a reception immediately following in Nygreen 2.

## This summer

## China Tour Scheduled

Dr. Edward Tseng, Chairperson and Professor of Political Science, has again been invited to take a group to the People's Republic of China.

Last January, Professor Tseng, who is a nationally known scholar and teacher of Chinese Studies, guided a group of 17 students to the Chinese mainland.

The second visit is scheduled to depart Los Angeles on August 2 and will return on August 25. Cost of the trip which will include visits to six major cities, among them Beijing, Shanghai, Nanking and Kweilin, will be approximately \$3,999.

"We will be doing things and seeing sights that are not

of songs relating to a central idea or theme.

As well as performing at the college, Ayers has performed in choirs throughout high school. Recently, he has performed both as a soloist and with the Kingmen Quartet, and has toured extensively with the choir, including this year's Hawaii tour.

After graduation, Ayers plans to take a year or so off to work and recover from his busy college life before pursuing a career. He reflected that, yes, being a music major was difficult, but not much more so than any other major.

The recital is open to all who wish to attend, and there will be a reception immediately following in Nygreen 2.

normally available to the average tourist," Dr. Tseng said. (The February issue of Direction contained a story of one student's impression of the January tour).

A native of Nanking, Dr. Tseng was educated in both China and the United States and also worked for the United Nations. His background plus his fluency in speaking Chinese gives him the ability to help students evaluate their experience in China.

All persons associated with CLC are welcome to join the tour according to Dr. Tseng. Enrollment is limited so interested persons should contact him at their earliest convenience.

Graduating CLC student looking for summer house sitting opportunity in Conejo area. Willing to keep up house, pets, etc.  
Available after May 25.  
Mark Birnbaum  
492-9604

Mature CLC student looking for summer house sitting opportunity in Thousand Oaks area. Willing to keep up house, pets... but no kids!  
Available after May 27.  
Call Becky Hubbard 492-9526

Artist is now accepting commissions. (Portraits, paintings, drawings, sculpture) whatever you wish - reasonable. Also have completed paintings, etchings, and woodcuts for sale.  
Kurt Kasten 492-1204  
Order your Christmas gifts early.

## THE COMPLETE STYLIST

### ESSAY CONTEST

The English Department announces a creative but as yet undetermined prize for the best short essay (2000 words or less) submitted on any topic.  
Submitted:  
1) need not be written for the contest;  
2) will be judged by members of the English Department;  
3) will be placed in a collection of well-conceived and well-executed essays and housed in the English Department;  
4) will therefore silently testify to good writing by serving as an available model;  
Entries are due (typed, double-spaced) in the English Department, Regents 11, in the drawer marked Complete Stylist Essay Contest, by May 16.

## ★PERSONALS★

Sonny Bono,  
How do we lust thee? We're not telling. (We never kiss and tell)

Appropriately prude, B & J

To Prospero & Mikee Hoochie Koochie,  
We're all ready for those evenings made in heaven.  
'Til moonlit nights on the Bay,  
The Funky Town Twirps

Tweedle Dee and Dum,  
How can a Wicked Witch become an angel? This beyond my comprehension.

I guess fairies aren't very fast (minded).

The Good Fairy

Stair Lady,  
Shall we give up the joys and sorrows of Baptist, Jewish and Irish people for peace of mind?

(I think not.)

Loves to hop. . . .

To Room 218,

You guys are the greatest!

We're going to have a great time this summer!

Love,

Betsy

P.S. How long did you say again?

Dave,

Don't give up, maybe there's some "fast action" at the next dance.

Two Crazies in Mt. Clef

Dear Romantic Bud of P.A.D.,

Whisper sweet nothings in our ears and we'll call you collect every day of the week!

Fondly and Fresh,

The Telephone

Tempesters

To My Favorite Hum Tutter, Remember: It is a bird in a mosaic, not a toy wind-up!!! (We're tired the big cheese say?) Me

Beula,  
Here is to the normals. (Heck with the sub's, AB's, Supersub's and double AB's. Long live the normals!?) O.Z.

To All Pizza Lovers,  
"Next time you place your order, don't forget to say: no anchovies please." J. Geiles

Fellow Burn Victim,  
Had a great time Sat. nite. Should have stuck around for a nightcap.

Locomotive Breath  
P.S. How 'bout a repeat performance of our fabulous technique on the 16th?

To All People that were involved in the recording of the musical score for "Faustus" - Without all of you it never would have happened. Thank you all so much for giving up your time and other commitments. It turned out great! Thanks again!

Jeffrey A. McConnell

To Bill, Jon, & Kathy,

Thanks for the copywork. You're the best! Looking forward to next year!

J.A.M. ASCAP

Firefighter -

"No man is an island," so have a clue - Berowne had the right idea.

Kindling

Good Futbol Jon, three games to none.

Rick Nenton

Dear Jim,

Take Somnlex and sleepe!

Belated,

"The Later, Gang" gals



# Hagen signs with his dream team



Mike Hagen runs for daylight in last season's action. Hagen just signed a free agent contract with the Dallas Cowboys.

Photo by Rex Null

By Rick Hamlin

Mike Hagen, the brilliant wide receiver who rewrote the Cal Lutheran receiving records, has fulfilled a life long dream by signing a 3 year contract as a free agent with the Dallas Cowboys.

"It's a definite dream come true," said an elated Hagen who has hung around the Cowboy's summer training camp since 1963. Now 17 years later, Hagen has the opportunity to play with the team he has idolized for so long.

"I'm excited and I'm happy. I got what I wanted. The Cowboys are a great organization and I think they will give me a good chance. That's all I want," stated Hagen.

Football, especially Dallas Cowboy football, and Mike Hagen go back a long way, something Hagen reflected on. "Playing football is something I've lived for and worked towards for a long time, and the Cowboys are the team I've lived for."

Because of Hagen's speed and lack of size some NFL teams stayed away. The Cowboys, however, called the night after the draft.

"They (Dallas) called right after the draft and made me an offer. I thought it over and talked it over with some friends. I realized that the opportunity was there," said Hagen.

Hagen had been offered a contract by Montreal of the Canadian Football League, the same team that has made fellow teammate Dan Hartweg a sizable offer. Hagen also listened to offers from the Oakland Raiders and New York Giants of the NFL.

Hagen's competition for a spot will be most likely a ninth round draft pick from Florida State. Dallas has two all-pros starting in Drew Pearson and Tony Hill along with super sub Butch Johnson.

Johnson, however, is rumored to be up

for a trade and another receiver, Steve Wilson, is being switched to a defensive back spot.

Hagen's opportunity appears to be good, but this young man realizes what it takes for success. "I know I'm going to have to work awfully hard. There are no shortcuts to success, just hard work," said Hagen.

Hagen for 4 years has had to battle the problem of playing ball for a small college that does not receive the recognition of bigger state and university schools. According to Hagen, this does not leave him at a disadvantage.

"I think there are a hell of a lot of good small college athletes. I played with a pro offense, a pro quarterback and some defensive backs that could play pro. So, I don't feel at a disadvantage at all," said Hagen.

Hagen reflected and continued, "I'm leaving one of the best college coaches (Robert Shoup) and going to one of the best coaches (Tom Landry) in the NFL."

Hagen leaves CLC with practically every Kingsmen receiving record. Ironically, Hagen's fondest memory of the time spent with Cal Lutheran isn't something individual but rather a team effort.

"The one thing I remember and enjoy the most was when I was a sophomore. We beat Linfield, and then we had the chance to win the National Championship. Those two games I will always remember. We lost in the championship, but we weren't losers. We just didn't have as many points," stated Hagen.

Hagen continued, "Those two games we played as a team. When we lost we lost to a team that had class."

This kind of unselfish attitude along with the hard work and determination Mike Hagen displays will be one of the most important reasons Mike Hagen will make it with the Dallas Cowboys.

## Ultimate Frisbee coming

## Rain dampens Spring Week

By Karen Hartmetz

Fitness Day of Spring Week had a damper put on it as clouds covered the skies and deterred people from taking an early morning jog, but "Ultimate Frisbee" took flight.

At 6:30 am nine joggers met in Butk Park, ready to face the cool air in the morning. Two brave joggers ran six miles, four went three miles and three people finished one mile of running. Then, all of these athletes enjoyed the good taste of O.J. Heidi Hayes, the coordinator of the event, said, "The low attendance was probably due to the weather, but we all had a good time."

"Ultimate Frisbee was great," said Kent Jorgensen, chairman of the Ultimate Frisbee competition. "With three teams playing (one

from Pederson, one from West End and one from Mattson House) we are going to have a playoff game this week."

What is Ultimate Frisbee? Well, Jorgensen explained this way. "It is like football with a Frisbee, but it changes hands so often (offense to defense and back again) that it is also like soccer."

Actually, Ultimate Frisbee consists of two teams of seven people on each team. Ultimate Frisbee is normally played (for competition) on a field that is sixty yards long by forty yards wide with yard lines and centerfield marked.

According to Webster's

Sports Dictionary, "the object of the game is to toss the saucer to a stationary teammate and advance the Frisbee down the field and over the goal line without letting it touch the ground or get into the hands of an opponent. Play continues for twenty-four minutes, but play of the game stops whenever the Frisbee hits the ground."

Jorgensen stated that he'd like to see Ultimate Frisbee as an intramural sport next year.

So, get your throwing arm ready to be ready for some competition in Ultimate Frisbee.

## Regals lose to UCSD

By Mark Bittner

The very powerful and strong team of University of San Diego visited CLC to the disappointment of the Regal women. UCSD won 7 sets to 2.

The entire match was much closer than the overall score indicates. Each girl played against well seasoned opponents.

The scores for singles play are as follows: number one player Lisa McCollom played her best in that top position bowing 2-6, 2-6. The number two seeded Karen Newmeyer earned CLC its first point, as she overplayed her opponent. She won 6-2, 6-0.

The number three player Lynn Meinke had a difficult time as she lost 1-6, 1-6 as did the number four player Robles Brady. She was defeated 1-6, 3-6. The number five seeded Diane Swanson earned CLC their

second and last point of the day as she held out to secure a 6-3, 6-3 win. The number six player JoAnn Phillips almost turned things around as she was narrowly defeated in two tie-breaking sets, 6-7, 6-7.

In doubles competition, the girls again could not pull together enough games in their matches. The top seeded pair, Lisa McCollom and Karen Newmeyer were defeated 4-6, 2-6; while the number two doubles team could do no better as they lost 1-6, 1-6. The number three team consisting of Diane Swanson and Marybeth Swanson played to a very narrow 4-6, 5-7 defeat at the hands of San Diego.

The women's tennis team has just a few matches left this season. As the play certainly has not been terrible, why not come out and help make the rest of the season a success. There is some good tennis still to be seen.

## Regal tracksters set new records

By Jay Hewlett

The women's track team ended their season last Saturday in two different locations, Cathy Fulkerson, Laurie Hagopian and Martha Brownlee traveled to an invitational in Irvine, while the rest of the team traveled to the Azusa Pacific relays. Unfortunately none of the girls qualified for nationals although they did place second place as a team at the Azusa relays. They could have very well taken first had the whole team participated.

Three school records were broken at Azusa. One of them was Pat Lindseth's 36' 10" put in the shot. Also the three women shot put team composed of Jan Hooten, Pat Lindseth and Karen Lane collectively put the shot 86'9". Traveling down from Irvine Martha Brownlee and Cathy Fulkerson helped Nicki Oliver and Brenda

Boehn to set a school record of 4:21.5 in the mile relay.

Laurie Hagopian had her best time for this year taking third place in the 10,000 meters with a time of 37:19.0.

Coach Dale Smith was pleased with the overall performance of the women's track team and is eagerly awaiting next year which he promises will be a good one. Coach Smith will lose only two girls, seniors Shelly Riolo and Nicki Oliver. He is also pleased with his recruiting efforts managing to attract some top women tracksters to the college program.

Even though the women missed nationals, the year would still have to be considered successful. The girls managed to break several school records. They achieved records in the mile, mile relay, 880 yard dash, 440 yard dash, the high jump, shot put and the three women shot put.

The women will participate in a number of summer events in preparation for what looks like the making of a championship year and possibly the best perspective women's track team in the school's history.

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# Look for running game from Kingsmen

By Bill Gannon

The 1980 CLC Football season has already started. This year look for a powerful running attack and a strong Kingsmen defense.

Head grid coach Bob Shoup will bring an impressive 77% winning rate into the 1980 season. In 18 years as the only coach the Kingsmen have ever had, Shoup has stormed to a 131-39-4 mark, ranking him among the top mentors in the nation.

With a superb core of returning lettermen serving as the nuclei for 1980, Shoup should be able to add another outstanding year to his record. Obvious holes have been left by the departure of All-Americans Mike Hagen, Dan Hartwig and Dan McPherson. Hagen led the nation in receiving in 1979 and McPherson in kick-scoring, while Hartwig finished third in the passing department. The senior trio literally rewrote the

CLC record books.

Also missing from last year's 7-2-1 unit will be defensive starters Don Kindred, John Cravittio, Steve Bogan, Ernie Sandlin, and Terry Ecker, as well as three-year punter Kent Puls. Back-up quarterback Gary Dvorshak and inspirational leader Andy Andreoli leave still more holes to be filled.

Despite this enormous loss of talent, Shoup can still field a veteran player at every position. As 1979 was the "year of the pass," 1980 will inevitably be the "year of the run." The top nine rushers from last year's unit will be back, led by fullback Anthony Paopao, who gained 501 yards and scored nine TDs.

The offensive line will be minus All-District selection Skip Relyea, but will feature veteran blockers Kerry Waltrip, Dan Stoffel, Scott Savoie, Craig Haden, Ron Harris, Jim Meadows and Kinsley Kallas. Another Hagen will wear number 83 this year, as sophomore Steve, Mike's younger brother, will grace the pass routes along with deep-threat receiver Lee Carter.

Tim Savage has been named captain of the offense and is the likely starter at quarterback, although he is relatively inexperienced, having completed just 4-8 passes in 1979 for 115 yards. Craig Moropolous, a transfer student from Santa Barbara City College, will be Savage's chief challenger.

Defensively, All-District ends Derek Butler and Kevin Anderson lead a unit which should be ranked with the strongest in the nation. Butler, who has been named defensive captain, combined with Anderson for 98 tackles last year, including 18 quarterback sacks. Tad Wygal, second only to Cravittio in total tackles, will add further leadership to the line.

In the linebacking corps, Shoup has a tough pair of returners in Pat Boley and Kent Jorgensen, while the backfield is laced with vets Lee Schroeder, Jeff Orlando and Scott Beattie.

The biggest question mark will be the kicking game, as McPherson and Puls left no room for the youngsters last year.

## Tournament Saturday

### Three Kingsmen seeded in district

By Devon Olsen

It's here! Cal Lutheran is hosting the ultimate District Tennis Tournament. It will be played May 8, 9, and 10 on CLC's tennis courts.

Teams from LaVerne, UCSD, University of Redlands, Westmont, Biola, Pt. Loma, and Cal Lutheran are scheduled to play.

The singles matches begin at 8:00 on Friday and again at 10:00. The doubles will play at 1:00 and 3:00 also on Friday.

Finals and semifinals will both be held on Saturday. Semifinals for singles start at 9:00. Singles finals are at 11:30 and finals for doubles are at 1:30. Coach John Siemens said, "The finals will be good tennis."

According to Mark Spearman, the toughest team will be "Redlands by far."

Redlands has won 10 national titles. Last year they placed third for the NAIA, and first for the NCIA Division III. Redlands also has all of their singles and doubles players seeded, not to mention Mark Tappan, seeded number one for this tournament. Coach Siemens said of

Redlands, "They're a very good team."

Four of Cal Lutheran's team members are seeded for the District Tournament. John Whipple is seeded 13. Mark Spearman is seeded 16 and Whipple and Rower are seeded 7 for doubles.

Dave Ikola, injured number one player for Cal Lutheran said, "I think we have a good chance. We have a good team this year."

Dave is not expected back on to the courts until next year. In projecting the on-coming match Coach Siemens said, "We're going to miss him. He is a great player."

Tuesday, the Cal Lutheran tennis team beat Biola. Coach Siemens said, "It was a real tight match. The rookies won the match right at the end." The winning match was played down to the wire by the team of Thane Martin and Mark Spearman. Thane's excellent serves were the attribute that CLC needed to finish off Biola.

Tennis this weekend is going to be difficult, but it Cal Lutheran can pull it off. ... what a triumph!

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The space contributed by the publisher as a public service.



### Batmen slide into wins

Mark Sutton slides safe into second. Sutton stole this base in the second game of a double header last Friday. The Kingsmen won both games.

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

## Cal-Tech falls to CLC hitters

By Mark Bittner

The visiting CLC men's tennis team scored its sixth shutout this year, as Cal Tech stumbled to the Kingsmen

9-0.

The tennis play was continuous and strong beneath the rain-threatening skies in Pasadena, the home of Cal

Tech. The terrible storm held out just long enough so the CLC team could go to play, and play is just exactly what happened.

At the no. 1 spot for the first time this season was the Palos Verdes freshman Mark Spearman. Mark was up against the best player at Cal Tech, but held his opponent to just four games, as Spearman won 6-2, 6-2.

The no. 2 man, the consistent baseline player, Bruce Cudahy, fought hard for a 7-5 win, and team captain Jim Rower breezed through his opponent 6-0, 6-0. The no. 4 player, freshman Mark Bittner, began strong but then had to ward off strong play in the second set as he won 6-1, 7-5.

Number five man, senior Allen Cudahy played really well to post a 6-3, 6-3 victory, as did the no. 6 player Rob Sutherland, who secured a 6-3, 6-4 win.

The Kingsmen then paired up to compete in doubles competition. There was excellent play by all three doubles teams. The top team of Mark Spearman and Jim Rower scored big with a 6-1, 6-2 triumph. Domination was continued as the brothers Bruce and Allen Cudahy came up with a 6-3, 7-5 victory as number 2 doubles.

The no. 3 team of Mark Bittner and Rob Sutherland finished the zipper with a 6-3, 6-4 win. The tennis coach, John Siemens, again led the team to another 9-0 victory, and the coach always made sure the team is satisfied. ... after each shut-out scored, he can be counted on to lead the team to more victories.

Today and tomorrow, May 9-10, some of the greatest small school tennis players will compete with the CLC team in the District III Tournament hosted by Cal Lutheran. All of the colleges in the CLC tennis league will be there. This will be the final play by the tennis team for the rest of the season, if no one makes it to the finals. So be sure and come outside to watch some great tennis, it may be your last opportunity this year.



### Spikers drop match to Oxy

Dave Puls spikes in action against Oxy. The Kingsmen won the first game, but they were unable to win the match.

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

## Hey You!!

The NAIA District III Mens Tennis Championship Tournament is being played today.

The finals will be tomorrow.

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# Schulz receives first ever Landry Medal

By Nick Renton

Charles Schulz, creator of the comic strip "Peanuts," was awarded the first annual Landry Medal Thursday, May 8, at the CLC Benefit Banquet at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

The 650 guests of the \$100 a plate affair, featuring former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden and Dallas Cowboy Head Coach Tom Landry were first treated to an art exhibit of works by CLC students and alumni arranged by art department Chairman Sir Bernardus Weber and professors Jerry Slattum and John Solem. Also entertaining at the banquet were the CLC Singers, under the leadership of Prof. Betty Bowen with

Gloria Buth, Vicki Frank, and John Sutherland.

The banquet opened with Master of Ceremonies Dwight Case of KGO Radio introducing Rabbi Edgar Martin, has served 65 years at Wilshire Boulevard Temple. After Martin gave the invocation, alumnus Jim Wilbur sang the Star Spangled Banner.

CLC President Mattew began the program by introducing Wooden, and also announced that CLC would bestow upon Wooden the Star Spangled Banner. Wooden's teams at UCLA won seven straight NCAA Championships, and won 10 Championships in Wooden's last twelve years as coach of the Bruins. Wooden also con-

ducts his own basketball clinic at CLC during the summer.

Wooden spoke of his philosophy for success, a philosophy of using God-given talents. "Giving your all is not so far from victory," said Wooden. "You can never be successful unless you give an honorable effort to do your best."

After Wooden's remarks, Dr. Walter Beran, one of the Honorary Chairmen of the banquet, gave recognition to President Mathew's years of dedicated service as President of California Lutheran College.

Thanking Dr. Beran after a standing ovation, Mathew reflected on his resignation of

the Presidency. "I've been lonely for students," said Mathew, who after a leave of absence will return to CLC to teach. "I look forward to the challenge of teaching in the classrooms of California Lutheran College."

After Mathew's remarks Banquet Co-Chairperson Kenneth Rogers introduced Dr. Tom Landry, coach of the NFL Dallas Cowboys.

Landry has been the only coach of the Cowboys since 1960 and for 17 years has maintained the Cowboy summer training camp on the CLC campus. His teams have won two Super Bowls, five conference championships, and 12 division titles. In 1973, Landry was awarded an

Honorary Doctorate by CLC. Landry said he was honored to follow the great coach Wooden, and expressed his satisfaction with the Cowboy's relationship with CLC. "I'm highly flattered," said Landry, "that CLC would make a medal and put my name on it."

Landry said the strip "Peanuts" inspired him, and also gave him views on success, sacrifice, and Christian commitment. "The quality of a person's life," said Landry, "is in direct proportion to his commitment to excellence."

Landry also honored Roger Staubach, the recently retired quarterback of the Cowboys. "Roger took us from behind 23 times in the fourth quar-

ter," said Landry, "and 14 of those times with less than two minutes remaining."

After Landry spoke, President Mathew and Chairman of the Board of Regents Borgny Baird presented the Landry Medal to Charles Schulz.

The medal itself consists of a gold-plated metal insignia and bears the California oak, the logo of CLC. The rest of the trophy is an exciting strip of transparent plexiglass. The trophy was designed by CLC alumnus Don DeMars, of Don DeMars Associates. The trophy will be on display at CLC, and each recipient will receive a plaque bearing their name.

cont. on p. 2

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



Thousand Oaks, California 91360

## CLC ECHO

VOLUME XIX  
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May 16, 1980

### Transcript forgery causes investigation

By Jim Mears

A forged CLC transcript was reported to the University of Southern California which bore a false CLC seal and other discrepancies.

A list of 30 schools have been instructed by the Pac-10, NCAA, and the FBI, to check their transcripts for all athletes, according to Dean David Schramm. The 30 schools are or were active in off-campus education.

Dean Schramm said "The transcript is not necessarily from CLC, mainly it came from the L.A. area."

CLC had six requests from the University of New Mexico and the University of Southern California to check some athlete's records. Five of the six checked out to be proper. The Registrar's Office checks to see if the athlete has the same grades at the college as on the transcript and if the athlete paid his tuition.

The one athlete's transcript which turned out not to be verified by the Registrar is the one in question.

The athlete is question was a former track member for USC. The athlete submitted a transcript supposedly from CLC for 10 credits from three classes. The student supposedly took two undergraduate courses and one continuing education class off campus.

Dean Schramm said, "We did not have a record of the student whatsoever." He also said, "It was the type face, the signature, the type face and the

school's seal are three items the Registrar's Office checked to see if it was real."

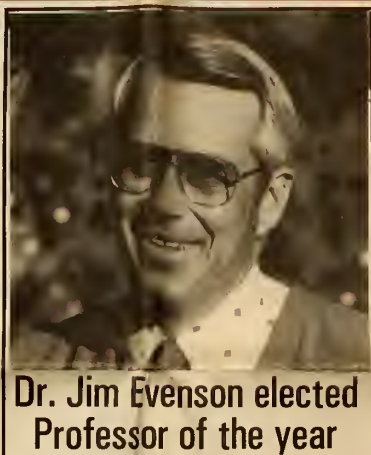
Dean Schramm said "It's not hard to fake a transcript. The basic sheet is a copy form so the person would have to get one, type the classes and credits they want, fake a signature, get the transcript copies, and find some thing to press the seal of something else to give the paper a raised feeling."

This is why the Dean found it "hard to imagine the student did not know about it" (the forged transcript).

Dean Schramm said "The district attorney for Los Angeles was on campus the other day and he brought the fake transcript. The transcript did not have the school's seal but another bogus stamp mark."

Schramm also said that he could not say who any of the students were that had transcripts questioned. His reason for this was the Buckley Amendment, which states that all student's records are confidential. Schramm's second reason is, "The student wasn't even a student here but we're a confidential institution and we normally don't release that information."

This one phoney transcript has brought CLC into the Pac-10's list of "suspect" schools. Dean Schramm said, "I don't like the term suspect." Some of the "suspect" schools are those schools with large extension programs like CLC had in its early years.



Dr. Jim Evenson elected Professor of the year

### Dorm damages cost students

By Sherree Whitener

Last week Sue Warner and Gary Carlson went around to the dorms to check for major damages. During finals week however, the students will be checked for other damages by their Head Resident.

Sue Warner, the Director of Residence Life, claimed that they went around to the dorms last week for two reasons. "We went to talk with the residents about the major problems in their rooms and also to check for major dam-

age that will have to be fixed over the summer."

"Actually, the dorms will be assessed three times," said Warner. "First with us, then the Head Resident will assess for damages during check out and then again when everyone is gone."

Mark Hagen, the Head Resident for Mt. Clef, explained what will happen during check out. "I will go through the room and compare the room now with the notes I took when the students first entered." Hagen added, "If the damages are claimed individually then they will be charged individually." Warner explained "If the students don't own up to the damages, then the cost will have to be split among the room."

Warner explained that the charge is taken out of the

\$50 dorm deposit the students put in at the beginning of their freshman year and if any money is left from the deposit the remainder is returned at the end of the senior year.

Warner had a rough guess about how much money the students usually use on damages. "About 80% use maybe \$5 to \$10. Another 10% use about \$10 to \$30, and the last 10% use all of the \$50 deposit."

Gary Carlson also made some general estimates on various major costs. "The doors over in West End can cost up to \$100, but the lighter panel, like the closets in Thompson, Pederson, and Mt. Clef, may be \$30 to \$40. Also repainting and patching a room may cost somewhere around \$40 to \$50."

By Barbara Bernor

At Sunday's Senate meeting, a possible restructuring of the student government was discussed.

In the proposed bill, certain changes were suggested: rather than having the traditional four classes with four officers each, it would be possible to have representatives of each dorm and one set of Senior Class officers to compose the Senate, with an off-campus representative as well. That was the basic alteration discussed.

Brian Malison, initiator of this proposal, suggested that each member of the Senate carefully think the bill over so that they could make a responsible decision later on. It was then proposed that

they should attempt to stick with the original system in case that one proved to be unsuitable for their interests, they would have the other as an option. The final decision, however, was that they would all consider the suggested bill and spend more time "hinking it over before any definite plan would be carried out. Thus, they postponed any decision until the middle of the Fall Semester. It was then amended that at the beginning of the Fall Semester, there would be an appointed special Senate committee to analyze thoroughly the entire concept, potential problems, and possible advantages.

There has been much commotion in the past about the situation with the wrestling team. Apparently, the team was cut from the budget by the Administration, even though many wanted to see the team back into action. According to this meeting, however, there will definitely not be a wrestling team, as it was voted against by a 4 to 3 vote.

The dorm-theft situation was also discussed at the meeting. Apparently, there has been a rash of stolen items from individual dorms and it was determined that something would have to be done about the problem. Students are unhappy with the easy access to break into the rooms. The windows in Pederson and Thompson are easily broken into and there have been many complaints about the situation of break-ins. It was suggested that a different, more reliable type of window should be installed to prevent this from happening to the degree that it has been.

### Lutheran/Catholic dialogos

## Discussions foster Christian unity

By Karen Hartmetz

Lutheran/Catholic Dialogos brought students from St. John's Theological Seminary and CLC together for discussions to promote "unity of the Christian Churches," as Pastor Gerry Swanson and Dr. Pat Mitchell of St. John's Theological Seminary stated in their opening letter to the participants.

"The times we spent together in fellowship helped us to discover how close Lutherans and Catholics were in theological issues," wrote Roger Roghan of Bethel Lutheran Church in Los Angeles.

Dr. Wallace Asper and Pastor Gerry Swanson served on the Lutheran/Catholic Dialog Committee as representatives of Cal Lutheran.

In the six weeks of dialog sessions, participants discussed topics in each tradition regarding: "Sacraments and Rites," "Salvation and Good Works," "Scripture and Authority," and "The Nature of the Church."

As seminarian Bill Easterling said during a sermon given at CLC on May 4, "Each of us can discover our own beliefs as individuals within our hearts, while looking outward into another while seeing the grace of the Lord in Christians who have different traditional beliefs, but the same foundational belief in Jesus Christ."

Why do Lutherans and Catholics need dia-

log, when they are both different types of Christian religions? As CLC student Nancy La Porte said, "The differences between the two religions were mainly caused by problems with semantics."

Each dialog group throughout the greater Los Angeles area has prepared a statement of 80's." Kent Puls, one of the facilitators, read Cal Lutheran's and St. John's statement of faith during a recent CCC (Contemporary Christian Conversations). "We believe, as Lutherans and Catholics. . . " and then to similarities that are found in religious beliefs and traditions of the Augsburg Confessions and Vatican II.

In the Spirit of the Augsburg Confession of 1530 some 700 lay persons participated in one of the 24 dialog pairings throughout the Los Angeles area. After discovering many of the misconceptions and myths about the other's religion, they "came to sense the urgency of Christ's call to witness and minister together to our contemporary world," as wrote Roger Roghan.

The prepared statements will be shared as part of an ecumenical worship service at St. Vibiana's Cathedral in Los Angeles on June 17, 1980, in observance of the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession.

### CLC students support Reagan in poll

By Robert Hitchcox

The election year's race for the White House has reached its midway point with Ronald Reagan and President Carter both well on the way to their respective party's nomination.

In the spirit of the political year, CLC students Anthony R. Cardoza and Rev. Ronald Frederick Heck, Jr. have revealed their campus presidential choices in a recent poll. The survey sampled 207 of the college's men and women.

The poll finds former California governor, Ronald Reagan, enjoying a 2:1 advantage over incumbent Democrat Jimmy Carter and independent John Anderson. Reagan displays a majority among both sexes and within each of the age groups sampled.

One of the more interesting results of this presidential poll was the college's strong

support for independent John Anderson. The final tally placed him slightly ahead of President Carter with a greater response from the CLC men.

It is interesting to note that the undecided vote among CLC women sampled was second only to their Reagan choice. The men were much more decided on a particular candidate with only 6% yet undecided.

Also on the poll was the issue of Prop. 9, the Jarvis income tax initiative. The measure, which would cut individual state income tax by one-half has been proclaimed "Jaws II" by opponents who expect its passage to have a serious effect on many governmental services.

The poll shows the college 2:1 in opposition to the passage of Prop. 9. The only support for the measure was in the 22-25 age bracket where 60% of those sampled favored the bill's passage.



## Release of Raoul Wallenberg

## ASCLC appeals to Soviet Union

By Jim Hazelwood

The Associated Students of California Lutheran College voted unanimously to support an appeal to the Soviet Union for the release of the World War II Swedish diplomat, Raoul Wallenberg. The issue was brought to the attention of the ASCLC by former RASC commissioner Erik Olsen and Senior Class President Mike Ettner.

The ASCLC, as a body, is sending a letter of appeal to Guri Andropov at the State Committee of Defense in the USSR. A copy of the letter, composed by Olsen, is shown at the end of this article.

Olsen was pleased with the Senate's decision and said, "It's a good way to establish concern for next year." A move such as this one has been referred to by many as an indication of the focus planned for next year's ASCLC.

Raoul Wallenberg was a Swede who through the political and economic well being of his family, found his way to a diplomatic position in the Swedish embassy in Budapest, Hungary. During WW II, he was instrumental in the salvation of tens of thousands of Jews from the Nazis.

At the close of the war, Raoul referred to the time as "a nightmare almost over."

## Senior/Alumni Dance

By Scott W. Bingham

Well, for all of you seniors your college degree initiates you into the Alumni Association of CLC now 5,000 strong.

To start things off, the graduating seniors are invited to the Annual Senior/Alumni Dance held at the Hungry Tiger on May 23 from 8 to midnight. The dance is free but the bar is not.

Kris Grude, director of Alumni and Parent Relations,

However, when the Soviets moved into Hungary in 1945 Wallenberg was mistakenly imprisoned and in 1948 was reported dead.

Since that time numerous underground reports stated that Wallenberg was alive. The most recent of those reports heard in May of 1978.

Erik Olsen made telephone contact with an English speaking assistant of Andropov's who said, (in a Russian accent), "I would be reluctant to bring this to Mr. Andropov's attention." Olsen then said, "Maybe the assistant was worried about being shipped off to Siberia."

Locally the appeal efforts are being directed by Dr. Benjamin Herson, a member of the local Jewish community. It is the hope that enough diplomatic voicing of the issue will persuade Andropov to release Raoul Wallenberg.

But, if Olsen's conversation with the assistant is any indication of the Soviet's reactions, it would seem that Wallenberg at 68 may have to wait a while.

Dear Mr. Andropov,

We, the students of California Lutheran College, would like to express our concern regarding the tragic case of Raoul Wallenberg, the Swede, who following World War II, saved

tens of thousands of lives from the Nazis. Somehow, in the confusion which followed the end of that war, Mr. Wallenberg was mistakenly imprisoned by the Soviet Union. According to countless reports, the most recent being from May, 1978, Raoul Wallenberg is still alive in a Soviet prison, waiting to be set free.

We are writing to you, specifically, Mr. Andropov, because we have been made aware of your power to release this man. Now, especially, his release would prove to be politically advantageous to the Soviet Union. Such a gesture would be of no cost to your nation, but would provide the Soviet Union with tremendous international publicity at a time when this could be very beneficial.

We urge you to quietly release Raoul Wallenberg before he becomes an even more prominent Western hero and martyr. There are thousands of people all over the world organizing to make his name a living legend and a symbol for all that is decent in humanity.

Thank you for your gracious consideration of this urgent matter.

Very truly yours,  
The Associated Students of California Lutheran College

said the band will be one that has played at the school this year.

Seniors may bring dates that are underclassmen. Other than this the dance is restricted to the Alumni and those graduating.

The dress is casual and the majority of people usually come without dates.

The graduates will receive The Kingsmen Quarterly four times a year to keep them informed about what's happen-

ing with the college, Alumni, and their class. Ms. Grude stressed, "Let us know what's going on, when you move, get a new job, etc."

Ms. Grude also stated the graduates will receive an appeal twice a year. Don't get bent out of shape, "We know that you will probably be tight on money," but on the appeals there is a space where you can write in information to be sent back for the Quarterly.

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Professor Lyle Sladek.

## Sladek heads for Bahamas

By White

The Fulbright-Hays Program has granted Dr. Lyle Sladek the opportunity to travel abroad to the Bahamas.

The purpose of the program is "to enable the government of the United States to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries." Grants are made to the U.S. citizens and foreign nationals for a variety of educational activities.

Dr. Sladek will be lecturing to high school mathematics teachers on curriculum and on methodology of teaching mathematics for ten months.

He applied one year ago, and after screening was recommended to the host country.

As a professor at CLC since 1960, he hopes to return, though he says, "Who knows what the future will bring?"

## Landry Medal

cont. from pg. 1

The medal is awarded to honor persons who have distinguished themselves in their chosen profession and who, through a personal Christian commitment and example serve as an inspiration to American youth.

Schulz, who began his strip in 1950 under the title, "Lil Folks," said "I'm astounded, not only for the personal honor, but to be rewarded for doing something as simple as drawing comic strips."

After telling the audience of some of the adventures of his beloved "Peanuts" gang, Schulz concluded by saying "I can't tell you how much I'm going to cherish this evening. Thank you very much."

Following the presentation of the Landry Medal, CLC's Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman, performed a medley of music by Irving Berlin, arranged by CLC sophomore Jeffrey McConnell. After the choir's performance, received a standing ovation, Rev. Stanley Olson, President of the Pacific Southwest Synod, LCA, gave the benediction.

William Hamm, Assistant to the President, said of the banquet that "It did very well and is good for the college. It's not so much the money raised as the contacts made. It's difficult for to visit the campus and see what CLC is all about. This way they can. It was delightful."

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By Jay Hewlett

Last April, the Radio Production class took a survey with various questions on the topic of KRCL, the college radio station.

The surveys were given to a variety of dorms and areas around the campus. Sixty-six males participated and 71 females with one undecided, for a total of 138 surveyed.

The questions and results were as follows:

1) How many hours per week do you listen to KRCL?  
96 people said 0-5 hours

4 people said 15+ hours

38 did not respond

Why do you listen to KRCL?  
72 - No response to survey  
18 - DJ's are friends of mine  
7 - like the music

When do you listen to KRCL?  
79 - No response  
16 - At night  
6 - In the mornings

4 - Weekends  
33 - Other responses

Why don't you listen to KRCL?

76 - No response  
9 - Don't like the music  
6 - Don't have cable  
6 - Rather listen to other stations  
6 - Never knew about it

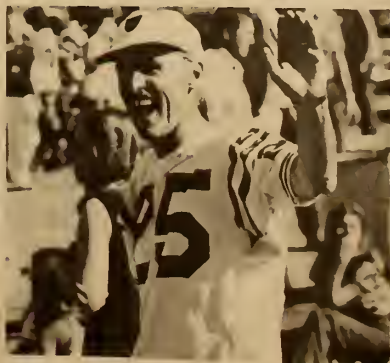
What stations do you listen to?

50 - KMET  
36 - KLOS  
16 - KLLS (FM)  
16 - KUTE (FM)  
16 - KBBY  
4 - Miscellaneous

In summary, the Radio Station's staff is appreciative to the people who know that the station exists. However, the knowledge of its very existence is minimal. Basically

people do not know how to hook up their cable. As far as format, a majority prefer rock (KMET), as opposed to New Wave or Punk. An almost unanimous percentage feel that an outside advisor from the radio industry would be a huge asset. Overall, the survey points to some fundamental questions that next year's staff will have to answer if the station is to grow and be successful.

## Goodbye President Mathews, Hello Professor Mathews









# Poet talks about verse and life

JESUS VISITS SAMBO'S, 2:00 a.m.

*Long beneath the clean daylight  
hums the back side, shadow side,  
arching and slender. Electric  
night fingers the street, fragrant  
to and against the low brow musk and tussle  
of alley-wise tooth and red muscle,  
and the coughing heavy bent backs  
hued blue beneath the angry all night diner  
neon, the ugly and scuffle-shoe egg and  
coffee suckers, the ambling cigarette smokey  
sleepless moths, those bereaved of our  
blessings, but tacked to the Bosom  
by the pen of St. John.*

Wes Westfall

By Bruce R. Stevenson

As he sits and muses over his hips at the Mattson House, Wes Westfall is most likely thinking of an idea for a poem. Either that, or he is figuring out how it feels to be a twice winner of the Mark VanDoren poetry prize. This article is about Wes and his poetry, which have both proven meritorious of praise. I could easily write about how good his poetry is and about how I think his writing is worthy of publication, but I needn't go into that here since Westfall's poetry speaks for itself (see this year's Morning Glory). I could also very easily write about Wes himself and the idiosyncracies that go along with his being a poet. But I won't do that either, since Wes is the kind of person who doesn't feel comfortable with presupposed images. Instead, I'm going to let the poet speak for himself as he did quite candidly and honestly in an interview I had with him not too long ago. It went something like this:

Bruce: How long have you been writing poetry, Wes?

Wes: Since high school, maybe even since fourteen.

B: When did you start writing seriously?

Wes: I was writing seriously then. Then I quit for a while. I wrote more songs then, than I did poetry. I wanted to be a rock star. I also wrote this nice chronicle of my distressed high school days in this tacky kind of

verse with choruses and everything.

B: What does it mean to write seriously?

Wes: Writing steadily and being particular about what you write. I'm more serious now about what I write because I'm getting feedback that tells me maybe it's worth something, so when I write now I try to do a good job on it. I realize that I have to throw a lot of them away before I get one that might be right. I may write four or five poems before one of them is good. The serious writer ends up with more stuff in the trash can.

B: Is being a poet a natural thing, I mean, does it just come naturally?

Wes: Actually, the urge to write is what comes naturally. What you learn is technique. I feel it pays to study the masters and to learn techniques. That part is very contrived. But the urge to write, that's what comes naturally.

B: Under what conditions do you write best?

Wes: Usually at night, when my mind is loosened up. When I am emotionally moody I'll write more but I'll get less good stuff out of it. Sometimes when I'm forced to write, I will really surprise myself. I don't always have to be "inspired." When you are emotionally moody you tend to use clichés and get real syrupy, and rant and rave about something which, at the time, seems monumental to you. If you can go back and look at it again and

cut out all the self-pity, and get down to the core of what you were trying to say, then you've got something to work with.

B: What about the writer's role in society?

Wes: That's something I wonder about myself. I think that the humanities should cater to humanity, and sometimes I feel it loses that sight. I often wonder how many hungry people did T.S. Eliot ever feed, or Henry James, or any other great writer, and I wonder at the use of literature in a world where there is so much bull going on at a level of human need. Then it seems superfluous to even have the arts. And the only way I can ever justify my writing instead of doing social work is that I have an urge and a need to write, and maybe through that writing I can motivate other people to see some of the things that are going on in the world and their need to respond. It's using poetry to get at feelings so that people will respond to the nature of the world. I think that is where the poetry of our time is going. Poets now are worried about what the world is going to be like, I think we're all worried about that, and it's going to be reflected in this age's literature. And if that's true, then I think I will have something to contribute to the literary movement of this age.

B: You mean a more moralistic emphasis?

Wes: That's hard to say. A poet who has influenced me a great deal is Whitman, Whitman and Ginsberg, mostly in style and message. Whitman was always so democratic and I've always loved that. He brought his politics into his poetry and did it quite successfully, and that's something I've tried to do. My poem "Predators" is like that.

Wes: I can't see how it could go otherwise. You know, people talk about the return of the Jazz Age, and that might happen. I don't know, society might go back to that to forget its troubles. I would hope that the poets don't cater to that too much.

B: Many people would argue that it is not the poet's place to become involved with political concerns.

Wes: If it is not the poet's place whose place is it? We've got religion and the arts, and those two have been concerned with humanity about everything else, and I think that is one of the higher levels of need of our age.

B: In a day and age where our dependencies are upon science and technology, what role do you see for the arts?

Wes: In stimulating the soul. That has always been the thrust of the arts, ever since the idea of catharsis, and I think that is still there.

B: Who have been your most influential poets?

Wes: That's hard to say. A poet who has influenced me a great deal is Whitman, Whitman and Ginsberg, mostly in style and message. Whitman was always so democratic and I've always loved that. He brought his politics into his poetry and did it quite successfully, and that's something I've tried to do. My poem "Predators" is like that.



Photo by Kent Jorgensen

B: What are your hopes for writing? Are you going to make a career out of it? Where does it all fit for you?

Wes: It fits together in that I think I'm always going to have opinions and things to say, and a love for poetry, and I think those things mixed together are going to keep me writing poetry.

If Wes continues to write poetry then he is bound to

expand his notoriety. As a person he maintains his humanity above his role as poet. When the interview was over we could both put aside our temporary roles of interviewer and interviewee and go back to the more natural situation of just being friends. I think we both like it better that way.

Genesis *con't. from pg. 3*

## RASC reflects on year's goals

By Barbara Berner

In retrospect, it looks as if the RASC has lead an especially productive year, promoting concerts, showing films and accomplishing many goals on a \$4,200 budget, even though it was felt that certain areas could have been improved upon.

This year's commission consisted of Tim Borrue, Karen Delgado, Andy Odden, Kent Puls, Molly Ranney and Jon Swedberg. Erik Olsen, RASC Commissioner, credited them as being an exceptionally great team of people who gave their constant time, energy and support to see that their goals were sufficiently met; and, indeed, many of them were.

Erik did express dissatisfaction with the lack of student body participation. Many RASC-sponsored events such as concerts and films received poor attendance, even though many had been more than adequately publicized.

"For the majority of students," Erik said, "the RASC has had virtually no impact on their lives; but for those who participated in the RASC's events and took advantage of what we had to offer, I'm certain that they somehow benefited from it."

Erik also seemed regretful that the commission was unable to concentrate more on religious services or become more active in ministry work.



Photo by Kent Jorgensen

He felt that most of the emphasis was on bringing concerts, speakers and films to the CLC campus, but little was focused on religious outreach in other areas. He hopes that next year, there will be even more emphasis on involving Freshmen and transfer students in the RASC's functions, and ultimately, bringing them closer to the Christian community of CLC. They plan to continue their weekly bible studies as they have proven to be especially successful in establishing a closer unity on campus.

Erik looks forward to next year's commission which will be led by Tim Borrue. "I am thankful for having known someone of Tim's character, motivation and ability," Erik said.

Next year's commission will include Jon Myrvor, Andy Odden, Sheri Solberg, Monika Crockett and Mike Ettemer.

Tim has lined up the RASC's basic schedule of events for next year. He

plans to have two concerts during the fall, one interim concert and two during spring. Noel Stookey will appear December 12 and the Benny Hester Band will most likely appear on October 4; during interim, there will be one concert scheduled for January 17 (performer is undetermined), and during spring, Larry Norman will appear February 28 (during Joyous Festival of Life Week) and another one will be scheduled later, though it is undetermined when or when it will be.

"In the past," Tim claims, "the RASC was just a small, separate organization which had little influence in the CLC community; but now, we strive to really be an important and effective part of campus life by giving more quality service and by making CLC more attractive as a Christian college." He added, saying, "I especially hope people will recognize and appreciate our work for its full worth and will take the initiative to become more involved in the events and activities we offer."

many old fans are passing by the new album without even giving it a decent listening.

DUKE certainly is an album worth listening to. It is a successful combination of vocal, instrumental, mellow, and up-beat songs. The arrangements are innovative and the whole album is highlighted by Phil Collins' unique style of drumming and his interesting use of odd-timed rhythms.

The songs themselves range from mellow to rock. "Alone Tonight," "Please Don't Ask," and "Guide Vocal" are relaxing, sad love songs. "Behind the Lines" and "Turn it on Again" have more of a rock beat, yet display great vocal harmonies. "Misunderstanding" is a simple, catchy tune that quickly becomes a favorite. "Duchess" and "Cul-De-Sac" are excellent examples of the artful instrumental-vocal combinations that typify Genesis' music. "Duke's Travels" and "Duke's End" are two instrumental songs that, in themselves, make the album worth hearing. Collins' drumming combines with Tony Banks' keyboard wizardry to produce minutes of the best instrumental music that has been released lately. The whole album has an ethereal sound quality only Genesis can make.

DUKE is indeed a top-rate album and a credit to the group's good name. It is better than their last album "And Then There Were Three" in that it is much more musically innovative. Fans who are turning their backs on this great group because it is without the originator (Gabriel) do not know what they are missing. Phil Collins is taking the group where Gabriel left off and expanding it in new directions.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with Genesis, listen to DUKE. You'll probably like what you hear.

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# une page française

## On pleurait

Par Debbie Barnes  
Le semestre dernier quelques étudiants de français ont eu l'occasion d'aller à l'opéra pour voir *Manon* à Los Angeles au Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.

En 1731, l'abbé Prevost a écrit un roman, *L'Histoire de Manon Lescaut* et du Chevalier des Grieux. L'opéra que nous avons vu basé sur cette œuvre a été écrit par Jules Massenet en 1884. L'histoire est tragique et bien romantique.

Manon, une jeune fille, est envoyée par ses parents à un couvent. En voyageant là-bas, elle fait la connaissance du Chevalier des Grieux. Le chevalier persuade Manon d'aller à Paris avec lui. A Paris, Manon devient la maîtresse d'un homme riche, et aide le père de Des Grieux à trouver son fils.

Vers la fin de la pièce, Manon va à l'église et y trouve que Des Grieux est au point de devenir prêtre. Mais il s'enfuit avec Manon de nouveau.

Les deux deviennent pauvres et le Chevalier Des Grieux joue aux cartes pour gagner de l'argent. Les agents de police entrent pendant un jeu. Ils arrêtent Manon et Des Grieux.

Des Grieux est libéré à cause de l'influence de son père. Manon doit être déportée comme prostituée. Des Grieux la sauve mais à cause de la prison et du voyage, elle est faible et Manon meurt aux bras du Chevalier Des Grieux.

La présentation que nous avons vue était belle. Les vêtements et les scènes étaient bien impressionnants.

By Debbie Barnes

Last summer several French students had the chance to go to the opera to see *Manon* in Los Angeles at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.

In 1731, Abbe Prevost wrote a novel, *The Story of Manon Lescaut* and the *Chevalier des Grieux*. The opera that we saw, based on this work, was written by Jules Massenet in 1884. The story is tragic and very romantic.

Manon, a young lady, is sent by her parents to a convent. While travelling there, she meets the Chevalier des Grieux. The Chevalier persuades Manon to go to Paris with him. In Paris, Manon becomes the mistress of a rich man, and helps Des Grieux's father to find his son.

Near the end of the play, Manon goes to the church and there finds Des Grieux on the point of becoming a priest. Yet he elopes with Manon away.

The two become poor and the Chevalier Des Grieux plays cards in order to earn money. The police enter during a game. They arrest Manon and Des Grieux.

Des Grieux is set free because of the influence of his father. Manon is to be deported like a prostitute. Des Grieux saves her, but as a result of prison and the voyage, she is feeble and Manon dies in the arms of the Chevalier Des Grieux.

The presentation we saw was beautiful. The costumes and the sets were indeed striking.

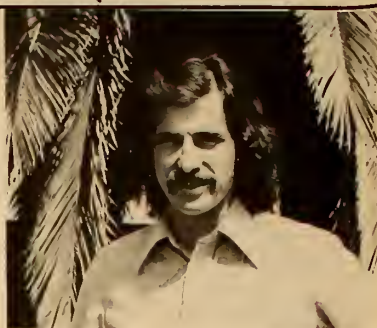


Photo by Kent Jorgensen

Notre nouveau professeur de français, Jean-Paul Carton.

## Cela commence

Par Bonnie Fonseca

Ce semestre à CLC notre nouveau professeur de français, Monsieur Jean-Paul Carton, enseigne un cours non seulement pour les spécialistes de français, mais également pour les spécialistes d'affaires. C'est le Français Commercial. On peut le suivre pour quatre crédits en ajoutant une section de traduction, mais le cours fondamental donne deux crédits.

Comme il le fait pour toutes ses classes à CLC, Monsieur Carton enseigne le Français Commercial tout en français. Mais il a un peu modifié l'idée générale par la méthode audio-lingual qui est une façon d'enseigner une langue oralement. Posant assez de contraires chez les professeurs de langues étrangères, elle marche très bien pour cette classe avancée.

D'abord on écoute une conversation enregistrée sur cassette. Puis on la recopie phrase par phrase et on répète ce qu'on vient d'entendre.

Plus tard, bien sûr, les étudiants peuvent regarder le texte de la leçon pour mieux apprendre. Cela aide beaucoup la compréhension orale du français qui est bien différente du français écrit.

La classe est enthousiaste d'avoir l'occasion d'apprendre non seulement des termes du monde d'affaires mais aussi ce qui se passe dans le système français, un véritable choc culturel.

Naturellement avec une telle bonne réception, on espère que le Français Commercial deviendra un cours permanent de la section de français.

By Bonnie Fonseca

This semester at CLC our new French professor, Mr. Jean-Paul Carton, is teaching a course not only for French majors, but also for business majors. It is Commercial French. It can be taken for four credits by adding a section of translation, but the fundamental course is two credits.

As he is doing for all his classes at CLC, Mr. Carton is teaching Commercial French all in French. He has, however, modified a bit the general idea of the audio-lingual method, which is a method of teaching a language orally.

Controversial among foreign language teachers, it works very well for this advanced class.

First one listens to a conversation on a cassette tape. Then one listens to it again sentence by sentence and repeats what one has just heard.

Later, of course, the students can look at the text of the lesson to learn it better. This helps in the comprehension of oral French, which is very different from written French.

The class is enthusiastic to have the chance to learn not only business terms but also what is going on in the French business world, a real culture shock.

Naturally with such a good reception, one hopes that Commercial French will become a permanent course in the French department.

## Les langues étrangères

### Ils les parlent

Par Debbie Barnes

Alpha Mu Gamma est une organisation qui honore les étudiants de langues étrangères. Gamma Sigma, le groupe local qui s'associe avec Alpha Mu Gamma à CLC, a eu une initiation pour les membres qui sont nouveaux cette année.

La réunion a eu lieu le 14 mars au Nelson Room. Il y avait treize membres nouveaux. La cérémonie allait très bien.

Les membres de la faculté des départements de langues étrangères, Sr. Fonseca et M. Carton, Herr Stewart et Dr. Tonsing ont apporté de bonnes choses à manger.

Ensuite les professeurs ont montré des diapositives des villes d'Europe, comme Madrid, Paris et Athènes, ou à la vue des châteaux et de petits villages en Allemagne.

Alpha Mu Gamma est importante en plus parce que cette organisation repart les nouvelles de National Foreign Language Week. Gamma Sigma a fait des affiches et les a mises partout sur le campus.

Aussi, elle montre son intérêt aux affaires internationales. Gamma Sigma a travaillé pour UNICEF l'octobre dernier.

By Debbie Barnes

Alpha Mu Gamma is an organization which honors foreign language students. Gamma Sigma, the local group which is associated with Alpha Mu Gamma at CLC, had an initiation for the new members.

The meeting took place on March 14 in the Nelson Room. There were 13 new members this year. The ceremony went well.

The faculty members of the foreign language department, Dr. Fonseca, Mrs. Porter, Dr. Renick, Mr. Carton, Dr. Stewart and Dr. Tonsing brought good things to eat.

Finally the professors showed some slides of European villages, like Madrid, Paris and Athens. They also showed some Chateaux and small villages in Germany.

Aloha Mu Gamma is even more important because it sponsors National Foreign Language Week. Gamma Sigma made posters and put them all over campus for it.

Also, they show a lively interest in international affairs. Last October, Gamma Sigma worked for UNICEF.

## Un poème

Par Nancy Senter  
Ce que je vois  
Ma.  
Ce que je vais être  
Soit.  
Mais  
Que Dieu me dise,  
Ce que je suis.

By Nancy Senter  
That which I see,  
Me.  
That which I am going to be,  
Let it be.  
But  
God tell me,  
What I am.



Photo by Kent Jorgensen

Voici les deux assistantes de français Melissa Leman et Nancy Senter.

## Que font elles?

Par Denise Hiller

Cette année nous avons deux assistantes dans la section de français: Nancy Senter et Melissa Leman. Elles aident beaucoup non seulement tous les autres étudiants mais également les professeurs.

Nancy Senter vient d'Anaheim. Elle est allée au collège à Fullerton pendant deux années avant de venir à CLC. En mai elle va recevoir son diplôme de B.A.

Nancy travaille à "Four Star Printing" et en plus elle suit un programme de 16 crédits. Elle dit qu'elle est très occupée comme spécialiste de français et d'espagnol.

Nancy ne sait pas ce qu'elle va faire comme spécialiste de français. Elle ne veut ni enseigner ni travailler pour le gouvernement comme traductrice. Puisqu'elle s'intéresse à beaucoup, elle veut étudier la biologie et l'art. Elle veut aussi aller en France.

Melissa Leman est senior assistante. Voilà deux ans qu'elle est assistante. Elle vient de Simi et elle a passé tous les quatre ans ici à CLC.

En 1979, Melissa est allée en France avec Dr. Renick et quelques autres étudiants pendant l'interim (le mois de janvier).

A part son travail comme assistante, Melissa aide un professeur à Moorpark High. Elle est aussi la tutrice de deux étudiants à Thousand Oaks.

Melissa veut être professeur au nouveau lycée luthérien à Thousand Oaks. Sinon, elle veut enseigner à Royal High à Simi où elle est allée comme lycéenne. Elle veut aussi retourner en France qu'elle a beaucoup aimée.

Comme travail les deux assistantes corrigent les devoirs et enseignent dans le laboratoire. Les étudiants peuvent aller les voir pendant leurs heures de bureau chaque semaine.

By Denise Hiller

This year we have two assistants in the French department: Nancy Senter and Melissa Leman. They help not only all the other students but also the teachers.

Nancy Senter comes from Anaheim. She went to college in Fullerton for two years before coming to CLC. In May she is going to receive her B.A.

Nancy works at "Four Star Printing" besides taking 16 credits. She says that she is very busy as a French and Spanish major.

Nancy does not know what she wants to do as a French major. She does not want to teach or work for the government as a translator. Since she has many interests, she would like to study biology and art. She would also like to go to France.

Melissa Leman is also a senior. This is the second year that she has been an assistant. She comes from Simi and she has spent all four years here at CLC.

In 1979, Melissa went to France with Dr. Renick and some other students during Interim (the month of January).

Besides her work as an assistant, Melissa helps a teacher at Moorpark High. She also tutors two students in Thousand Oaks.

Melissa wants to be a teacher at the new Lutheran high school in Thousand Oaks. If not, she would like to teach at Royal High in Simi where she went to high school. She wants also to return to France which she really enjoyed.

The assistants correct homework and teach in the Language Lab. Students can go to see them during their office hours each week.

## Cher Godot

Cher Godot:

Ma sœur est amoureuse de mon petit ami. Elle le suit tout le temps. Elle ne s'arrête pas!

la troisième personne  
Chère Troisième Personne:  
C'est simple. Achetez-lui un masque. S'il le porte tout le temps, votre sœur ne pourra pas le reconnaître.

Cher Godot:

J'aime l'équipe de football américain. Je suis jolie, mais les joueurs ne m'aiment pas. J'assiste à tous les matchs. Les types me connaissent mais personne ne me demande de sortir.

une amante

Chère Amante:  
Aimez-vous le basket-ball?

Dear Godot:

My sister is in love with my boyfriend. She follows him all the time. She won't stop!

the third person  
Dear Third Person:  
It's simple. Buy him a mask. If he wears it all the time, your sister won't be able to recognize him.

Dear Godot:

I am in love with the football team. I am pretty, but the players don't like me. I go to all the games. The guys know me, but no one asks me out.

a lover

Dear Lover:  
Do you like basketball?

## Mousse au Chocolat

Par Liz O'Rourke

pour 6 personnes  
temps de préparation: 20-30 minutes  
refroidissement: 1 heure  
424 gm. de chocolat à croquer  
29.57 ml. de café fort  
7.39 ml. de beurre non salé  
7.39 ml. de Cointreau  
4 gros oeufs

Mettre le chocolat et le café du bain marie. Faire cuire, remuer de temps en temps. Enlever du feu. Ajouter le beurre et le Cointreau. Séparer le blanc et le jaune des oeufs et fouetter les blancs jusqu'à ce qu'ils soient durs. Mélanger le jaune avec le chocolat en battant. Puis mélanger doucement les blancs. Mettre dans des petits bols. Réfrigérer pendant une heure.

for 6 people  
preparation time: 20-30 minutes  
chilling time: 1 hour  
12 oz. sweet chocolate  
4 tbsp. strong coffee  
1 tbsp. unsalted butter  
1 tbsp. Cointreau  
4 large eggs

Cook chocolate and coffee on top of double boiler. Stir occasionally. Remove from heat and stir in butter and Cointreau. Separate the eggs and beat the whites until stiff.

Beat the yolks into the slightly cooled chocolate mixture, then gently fold in the whites.

Spoon into individual molds and refrigerate about an hour.

Je vous remercie de toute votre gentillesse. L'ECHO est vraiment formidable!

Dr. K. Renick

Et Bobby Watson dit: Pour vous, Renick - le monde!



# Viewpoint

## CLC--get involved!

By Tracy Masco

Now that the 79-80 school year is about to come to a close, it suddenly becomes easy to sit back and look at the past year in retrospect.

What have we seen this year? We have seen ourselves floundering in a new decade - one that economists and the like claim will be somewhat "leaner" years than those to which we have fondly become accustomed.

This means that we, the generation of adults for the 80's, will have a more difficult struggle for prosperity than the preceding generation in this country. Abright thought, isn't it?

What about the evolution of the Iran crisis? Our country has been almost brought to its knees right before our eyes, by a group of militant students. How heartwarming and assuring it is to know that such competent individuals are running this country, and charged with upholding our safety.

The whole crisis has brought about many changes - especially the institution of draft registration. Our generation has for the first time been given a real taste of the possibilities, very real possibilities of another world war. It is now time for us to deal

with the tension produced by the first steps to military action.

Within the past 79-80 year we have watched the Russians, panicked by the scarcity of oil, flex their muscles towards the Persian Gulf. Because of this we have watched an age-old institution, the Olympics, be placed in jeopardy because of the failure of a handful of individuals to swallow a little bit of pride and compromise.

*It's too late to change those things that have already been done, but it's not too late to resolve those existing problems.*

We have watched the price of gasoline soar into the "one dollar-plus" price range, and are forced to really "tighten our belts" in a way we've never done before. This is still only the beginning of rougher times ahead.

CLC has experienced its own unique changes. We have been forced to elect a new president - a project which seems to be becoming more and more difficult to complete as time wears on.

We have all been treated to a large dose of student apathy this year - the "I don't give a

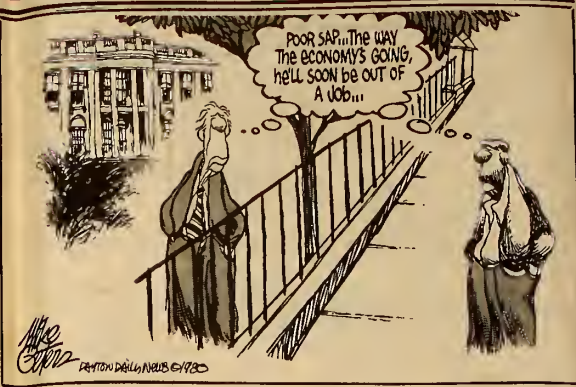
damn" way of viewing life and the presence of others around you. The students aren't the only ones displaying this attitude - the faculty and administration provide ample amounts of kinking to stoke the fire.

This apathy has caused students to stand idly by as very suppressive rules and regulations are adopted and put into practice. Do you think that the way alcohol and the surrounding policy is handled is fair? Do you like the way the cafeteria prepares that food that you've paid quite a sum for? How about having your air-conditioning shut off when finals are fast approaching?

Dear apathetic students of CLC - get involved! Now that the ball is somewhat rolling get behind it and give it that extra shove.

It's too late to change those things that have already been done, but it's not too late to resolve those existing problems.

The period of the 79-80 year has passed us by - leaving us with international, economic, and even campus problems, but with the insight gained by reflecting over the past year, we will be able to greatly anticipate the upcoming year of 80-81.



## Letters to the Editor

### Cafe defense

Dear Editor,

In response to the letters to the Editor of late, I would like to offer the following comments:

The manner in which students can and do affect changes in the cafeteria is to offer input to or attend Student Food Committee meetings. This year we have felt extremely fortunate to have had excellent leadership on this committee.

However, there has been a laxity among the other 900 students on-board regarding their interaction with this committee of its members. In fact, we have had a grand total of 9 students out of 900 attend meetings all year and we have received only 3 comments in our suggestion box placed outside of the cafeteria.

Meetings are regularly scheduled and announced on the front doors leading to the cafeteria and posted with the weekly menus also.

Neither of the two individuals writing recently to the ECHO regarding the cafeteria food have ever attended one of our meetings or offered any constructive comments to this department. Upon an invitation to attend our last meeting, one of the writers stated he was too busy - after his long letter to the ECHO, I found this quite curious.

The members of the Food Committee will confirm that all suggestions, criticisms and comments are acted upon. This is a positive and workable framework within which to work out our problems. We work very hard to be responsive to any constructive requests. We simply are unable to respond to undercurrents or innuendos by those unwilling to participate in the more positive process that is available to them.

The food purchased by the cafeteria is ordered from suppliers of the highest reputation and is of uniformly high quality. If it is not it is returned. Our food bills prove this to be the case.

As you are all well aware, food costs have sky-rocketed in the past year so we have not been able to buy things like steak and shrimp, etc. as often. But the chicken, beef, pork, ground round, turkey, pork roasts, etc., are still high quality as they have been in the past.

Recently, one writer called our attention to the fact that most on-board students are used to "home-cooking". We are all B.U. college meals for small numbers of people but must be programmed for quantity cooking.

References also in the ECHO recently with regard to nutrition are also deserving of comment. I am confident

that with the wide variety of foods offered during the course of the day that each and every boarder can have a nutritionally adequate diet. It is, however, incumbent upon each person to make intelligent choices.

Note, however, that whether your dietary intake is adequate or not does not depend upon what is eaten at just one meal but instead is calculated upon the entire day's food intake.

The fellow who complained about corn dogs and boiled vegetables being served to him obviously missed the fresh fruit, milk, dark bread, freshly chopped green salad, yogurt and cottage cheese also available that noon. C'est la Vie...

Karen Tibbitts, Nutritionist

### Buyer beware

Dear Editor,

I am writing to students for the purpose of saving you money. Nowadays there is a great speculative boom in housing. Millions of homebuyers are stretching their budgets to buy the biggest houses they can. In fact, they use so much leverage that their outstanding mortgage balances remain approximately unchanged for many years.

Little do they know, there are two directions that the price of anything can go: there is up, and there is down. Do you think housing prices will ever go down?

History shows that every great speculative boom has ended with a crash. Soon there will be a historic crash in the housing market. Millions of home prices will fall far below their mortgage balances, plunging their once-proud owners into debt.

Millions of greedy homeowners are planning to cash in on your ignorance, (even after they could have taught you better in school). So warn all your friends: Don't buy a house until after the price crash, and even after a crash, there are always two directions that the price of anything can go: there is up, and there is down.

Contrary to popular belief, prosperity is caused by investments for income, and never by investments for capital gain.

Alan D. Phipps

### South Africa

Dear Editor & Students,

Somewhat we seem to be missing the purpose of our education. I came to this conclusion a long time ago, but last Wednesday night, while watching a movie of South Africa, the "horror" of CLC's consumer mentality became glaringly evident to me. Behaving within the conformities of group morals and values, the conscience becomes deadened by the com-

promises and satiated by material's status and pleasure. We consume but carelessly refuse to reflect.

Meanwhile, pre-dug graves anticipate the bodies of women and children of the Bantustans (a group of huts), as they die at the rate of sixty an hour. Their husbands or fathers work fourteen hours a day, six days a week, subsisting off of porridge and pumpkin leaves. In stiff horror I watched children lying on cold cement floors, mindlessly gaping at the ceiling, with stomachs bloated, yet empty, like their hopes and dreams. And we complain about cafeteria food.

For most children, life ends early. 80% of all black children die before age two. And the white man callously flourished in extravagant wealth. And corporations receive high returns, high interest rates on their land, and such incentives as the South African government paying two-thirds of a black laborer's wages for the first six years a company invests in South Africa. American corporations contribute to this genocide. 100 out of America's top 500 corporations have investments in South Africa.

Their rationale for being there is that if they pull out such investments the black man will perish even further. But, after I saw the conditions, on April 30, and listened to the statements made by South African officials in maintaining their ruthless and brutal policies, it is quite obvious the plight of blacks in South Africa will worsen, before it gets any better.

And the potential for a serious conflict between whites and blacks in treated as eminent in this police state. Every white man, woman, and child, by law, must learn how to shoot a gun to kill. Besides their vast array of modern conventional weaponry, it is probable South African whites also have an atom bomb at their disposal. The fuse burns with tension. And we must heed the warnings of its smoke or be consumed by the destructive fires of CLC's wasteful and exploitative mentality.

This blatant disregard for human life cannot continue. I ask for your prayers. I ask that you take the time out to research this situation or perhaps be involved with the movement to support disinvestment in South Africa. CLC has stocks in corporations that support genocide or apartheid in South Africa. I feel we are profiting off the lives of others.

If you would like more information or how to obtain it, I contact me or Erik Olsen. My phone number is 492-9531. Thank you.

Truly Frustrated,  
Mark Iverson

## Mission rescues Carter

By Ron Harris

On April 25, 1980 the United States Armed Forces attempted to rescue the American hostages held captive by the Iranian militant students. As almost everybody now knows, the mission was a failure. Or was it?

I am sure that President Carter would be the first one to tell you that the death of the eight men was a definite tragedy. But I am equally as sure that this particular mission was not designed for success.

Failure in this rescue attempt served several very vital functions for Mr. Carter. First, it gave him the aura of leadership which he had been questioned on by many of his rivals and supporters.

Second, it gave the appearance of doing something to try to resolve the hostage crisis. Third, it perked up a sagging popularity at a crucial time in his primary campaigns and took a lot of wind out of Senator Kennedy's sails.

Fourth, it helped to prove his thoughts on our readiness to fight a war and the need to reinstate the selective service act. Fifth, I believe that he received the desired re-

sponse from the Iranians as result of the aggressive military action.

If one listened to Mr. Carter at the news conference he held regarding the rescue attempt, there were some very definite clues as to the intention of this mission.

In response to a question of feeling disappointment in the aborted attempt, Carter responded by saying that each man that volunteered for that mission was over there in the line of duty, and as far as he was concerned, they "carried out that duty to the fullest."

Other reasons for believing that this mission was a plan-der are blunder are that 1) how did we expect to walk into our own embassy, march out fifty people, and then airlift them without incurring injury to anyone or without being detected by Iranian forces. C-130 transports are a very logical choice for the airlift because they can land and take off anywhere in any weather. But Army helicopters are bulky, noisy and known to be mechanical messes.

2) If right here in Southern California we can predict

Santa Ana winds and high velocity winds in our own deserts, do you not think it strange that we did not bother to check out the weather in all related areas of the mission?

3) While the Iranian display of wreckage and American bodies was taking place, tons of military equipment and supplies were being transported from Port Huemene to points unknown. 4) Why were there no details of the mission released to the public? 5) Do the politicians honestly expect us to believe that Secretary Vance resigned because we used military force did he resign because in his conscience he knew that the plan of the mission might involve the death of some American troops?

*Failure in this rescue attempt served several very vital functions for Mr. Carter.*

But why all this if all it got us was the hostages spread across the country? Would it not be easier to go in to twelve different locations at once with each team rescuing four to five people than just one large unit trying to free fifty?

Would it not be easier to conceal six to twelve Americans in different localities than to try and march through downtown Tehran with red, white and blue tattooed all over?

If the U.S. forces can reach a desert air strip well within the boundaries of the country with propeller driven aircraft, it is not conceivable that teams of green berets could not infiltrate each Iranian city where the hostages are being held?

Mr. Carter must know this because he is not a stupid man. The ill-fated attempt was just the pre-game or the setup in a con game to further the possibilities of our hostages safe return.

If the crisis is not resolved by late July or early August (Democratic convention time) look for it to be resolved somewhere in late October right before the first Tuesday in November.

This rescue mission was not a failure. It served the purposes of Mr. Carter very well and just may have rescued his re-election bid.

### THE CLC ECHO STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Diane Cello

Assistant Editor: Lois Leslie

Associate Editors: Scot Sorenson, Nick Renton, Nemes, Kathy Hitchcock, Paul Trelost, Feature: Linda Quigley, Andy Blum, Editorial: Jonathan Glasse, Becky Hubbard, Bulletin Board: Kent Jorgensen, Sports:

Student Publications Commission: Tori Nordin

Typesetters: Jenni, Beatty, Carole Fendrych, Bob Hood,

Debbie Spotts

Photo Lab Director: Kent Jorgensen

Advertising Manager: Laurie Crawford

Headline Typists: Marty Braucher, Tracy Masco

Staff Writers

Mark Andersen, Barbara Berner, Scott Bingham, Mark Bittner, Teddi Bourne, Ursula Crane, Ed Donahoe, Frank Espinosa, Therese Groot, Rick Hamlin, Ron Harris, Karen Hurtmetz, Jim Hazelwood, Jay Hewlett, Susan Hindman, Robert Hitchcock, Linda Hughes, Paul Joncich, Rick Kent, Connie Knudsen, Andy Kvammen, John Lane, Simon Layton-Jones, Marian Mallory, Tracy Masco, Kristin McCracken, James Mears, Jay Mittelstead, Devon Olson, Amy Pleiter, Elizabeth Reiss, Cedric Lamar Robbins, Carl Ruby, Melissa Ruby, Tom Spence, Bruce Stevenson, Paul Trelost, Kathryn White, Sherree Whitener.

Advisor: Gordon Chesewright

Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and are not to be construed as opinions of the Associated Students of the college. Editorial staff are designated as the decision of the editorial staff. Letters to the editor must be signed and are edited according to the discretion of the staff and in accordance with technical limitations. Names may be withheld on request.

The CLC Echo is the official student publication of California Lutheran College. Publication office is located in the Student Union Building, 60 W. Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91320. Business phone, 492-6373. Advertising rates will be sent upon request.



## bulletin board

## Campus Calendar

- Friday - CAP AND GOWN DAY  
7:00 PM - Publications Awards Banquet, NR  
8:00 PM - "A Spring Affair" Dance, GYM
- Saturday - 8:15 PM - Artist/Lecture Film "Blazing Saddles," GYM
- Sunday - 10:00 AM - Campus Congregation, GYM  
6:00 PM - Women's Sports Awards Program, CAFE  
7:00 - 11:PM - RAP Open Gym
- Monday - NEW EARTH OASIS - May 19-22  
8:30 PM - 9:30 PM - AWS Study Break, Pederson
- Tuesday - 9:00 PM - 11:00 PM - Sophomore Study Break, SUB

## Seniors need exit interview

According to our records, you have a National Direct Student Loan and are graduating in May. Federal Government Regulations require that you have an interview before leaving school, at which time you will be given an exit interview packet and an explanation of your rights and responsibilities for your loan.

The exit interviews will be held in the President's Conference Room beginning May 19, 1980 thru May 23, 1980 at the times listed below:

|        |      |       |
|--------|------|-------|
| May 19 | 2:PM | 4:PM  |
| May 20 | 2:PM | 4:PM  |
| May 21 | 9:AM | 11:AM |
| May 22 | 1:PM | 3:PM  |
| May 23 | 1:PM | 3:PM  |

New Earth Oasis:  
Take a study break

By J.H. Mittelstead Jr.  
In direct proportion to the need to get away from those finals, the Ministry Committee will again provide for those students who need a break in the New Earth.

The committee will prepare an Oasis, or rather a New Earth Oasis, in the New Earth night for all such students who need a study break during rigorous finals week.

Provided are all the food and drink anyone could ask for. Included are hot chocolate, coffee, and tea, as well as an assortment of snacks such as popcorn.

Music will also be on hand if you want to listen to some tunes away from your room. Yet, there will always be spots simply to relax in at the New Earth.

As stated, all students are welcome. The price is also cheap, it costs nothing.

The money that provides for this event was allocated from this year's Senate. The Ministry Committee is an offshoot of the RASC Commission.

Members on the committee include Mark Bittner, Carris Hopkins, Monica Crockett, and Lis Fox. The head of the committee is Mt. Clef Residential Assistant Tim Phillips.

The same sort of thing was provided last semester by the Ministry Committee. The location was also in the New Earth and it was a great success with over one hundred people attending.

The committee hopes and expects as many people attend this semester as they did last semester. As stated Mark Bittner, "This event is exclusively for the welfare of all students. We hope they attend."

Bittner also said that no donations are wanted. He made it clear that this is entirely for the students, and nothing is expected of them except to come by and have some fun.

So for those students needing a study break during finals, check out the Oasis in the New Earth. Remember, Sunday thru Thursday of finals week, 6 pm - 6 am.

## LAST SHOW

from  
the  
people  
who  
gave  
you  
"The  
Jazz  
Singer"



SATURDAY 8:15 p.m. GYM

## To begin with...

Graduating CLC student looking for summer house sitting opportunity in Conejo area. Willing to keep up house, pets, etc. Available after May 25. Mark Birnbaum 492-9604

Mature CLC student looking for summer house sitting opportunity in Thousand Oaks area. Willing to keep up house, pets, etc. Available after May 27. Call Becky Hubbard 492-9526

Artist is now accepting commissions. (Portraits, paintings, drawings, sculpture) whatever you wish - reasonable. Also have completed paintings, etchings, and woodcuts for sale. Kurt Kasten 492-1204 Order your Christmas gifts early.

Traveling Companion WANTED I plan to tour the country after school is out, and would like to get somebody to come with me. Flexible route - Colorado - New Orleans - New York. Greyhound bus? Call Monica 492-9165

THE COMPLETE STYLIST  
ESSAY CONTEST

The English Department announces a creative but as yet undetermined prize for the best short essay (200 words or less) submitted on any topic.

Entries submitted: 1) need not be written for the contest; 2) will be judged by members of the English Department; 3) will be placed in a collection of well-conceived and well-executed essays and housed in the English Department; 4) will therefore silently testify to good writing by serving as an available model; 5) entries are due (typed, double-spaced) in the English Department, Regents 11, in the drawer marked Complete Stylist Essay Contest, by May 16.

WANTED: Driver/Attendant for handicapped lady. Hours: Part-time; flexible 7-15 hrs./wk. Pay: \$3.10/hr. \$17 per mile. Requires: dependable, responsible individual w/ a car. Call 497-0198, ask for Jeanne

## MISLAID

3/8 inch drill motor in a dorm or? Please call Ext. 351.

Harvey Haugrud

Job Opening - Guard Department Two Supervisors - Pay rate: \$3.75 High school student crew Contact Joe Lemmer or Gary Carlson in Facilities

STUDY TOUR:  
Interim 1981

A Three Week Course - "The Shaping of Your Western Heritage" A concentration upon the wonders of Italy - Ancient and Modern. Includes ruins, museums, arts and contemporary life. Theatrical and musical events of the culture. Beginning in Rome, then Naples, Pompeii, Florence, Pisa, Ravenna, Venice and other centers of interest. VERY MODERATE PRICE - About \$1600 Conducted by experienced traveller, Dr. Tonsing. If interested or for information, call 492-2411, ext. 220.

To Borrowers Unlimited. PLEASE return all books, papers, tools, kitchen utensils, etc. that you all have accumulated so I can pack. ASAP THANKS!!!!

Marcy Pederson H.R.

The Student Publications Commission announced that the editors for the three student publications next year are Janel Decker for the Morning Glory, Jeannie Winston for the Kairos and Diane Galfas for the Echo.

With love, Diane

## ★PERSONALS★

Jon: You devil you. Your Aunt's on the 15th? Sure... "Honey Bunch" Ha.

Mr. Winthrop - Let's be patient, we'll make it through. Have a little faith. As Always, Miss Appleby

Pizza Jo, Palm & Lean - Thanks for putting up with me. I wish all of us were coming back next year. I love you guys. -Dianski

Best Friend, Thanks especially for Thursday morning hugs and general a.m. patience. -Best Friend

To The ECHO Staff, et al. - You guys are the craziest, most self-entertaining, masochistic group there ever was. Yet, here it is, the last issue - we made it and did a good job at that!

Thanks to all of you for your hard work, devotion, long hours, support - AND MOST OF ALL, FOR YOUR SENSES OF HUMOR! -Gord, Tor, Lo, Scott, Nick, Kath, Paul, Andy, Linda, Jonad Beck, Kent, Deb, Carole, Jen, Bobby, Marty, Tracy and Laurie.

A special thanks to Woss for not commenting on the mistakes (to me, at least) and for laughing WITH me when they became all too obvious.

You guys are the best. Thanks for a great semester.

With love, Diane

David Duffin - Thank you for our special friendship. I hope that our love will bear, believe, hope and endure all things. Love always, Colleen R.

Mattson Men - Your faces will truly be missed. Thanks for all of your love and the gift of wit. Good luck! Girls in 607

P. Jonathan, Sorry to see you go. I guess you caught me fallin'... Well, hopefully it will be a low tide tonight. -C.

Jack, Ted, & Gord, Thanks for a great year. You've been so inspiring - you'll never know how special you are. Peg, Tori, Lo & Beck

Dear Skip, Really good job on the books. We all know. Slattum - Nice butt!

Jimmie, Thanks, just thanks for two years of caring - your friendship means the world to me. -Lo

Thanks To Tolerant Person Who Endures Denseness. -T.T.

New Student Publications Commissioner - I'll be the woman behind the man in power & you be the man behind the woman in power, 'kay? It'll be fun, lots of good shick. What do you say? -Echo Editor

Doug H. Cheer up! Besides, I appreciate you. -L.L.

Missy L. and Nancy S. Best wishes in your future endeavors. You will truly be missed. Next Year's French Assistant

Happy Man, And for the first time, I know what it is like..... Thank you J.R.

Lisa, Kris & Judy - It's been a long year and let's just go on. Thanks for the good times we shared. I wish you all the best in everything you do.

P.S. - Lisa, don't forget the Twilight Zone and all the times we waited for the divine inspiration, and ended up not doing anything. -Brent

Slattum - Nice butt!

Gertrude - Thank for being a pal. We'll have a great time this summer and next year. You are the greatest! Dudley Rabbit

Dear Upper West - Before you all leave, I just want you to know - You all are the greatest. At least I think so! I love you lots - have a good summer and do well on your finals! Missy RA

If you love something very much,

let it go free. If it comes back to you, it's yours forever.

If it doesn't, it never was.

Bo. Happy 21st Birthday Hon - Thank you for all you are to me. I Love You, Raggedy Ann

Herr Doktor SF - Do not pray for an easy life. Pray to be a good strong person. God Bless you Je t'aime. Katie

To the B.B.C. Manager: Ya lyublyu, ti amo, ich liebe dich, je t'aime, jeg elsker deg, I love you! I am reserved for you alone. Thank you for being you! With infinite love, C.B.B.

To Sara K. - Well, buddy, we made it! If David Alan could see us now! God's blessings to you! I love you too! B.B.

To the Mattson Men - Thanks for the wonderful year. I'll miss you all. God Bless all of you! -Brent

To Pooh Bear - S.C.I.L.Y. - Ming-Ming

Renegade - What can I say??? I do not know! Maybe... Of course! WHATEVER!!!! Could be exciting!

Will be special!

Sun Worshipper

Schveenska - Thanks for always being there. Love, Snickers

Set Up Crew - You are great. Thanks for all your hard work and wonderful sense of humor. I'll miss you! Kathie

To all those graduating: Vaya con Dios. Good Luck -Fred the Security Guard



# PERSONALS

Pastor S.  
God loves you and so do I.  
Remember Matthew 5:11  
and James 1:2-4.

Mistress of the Pigsty

To Raphael Duval (a man in  
high places)  
Thanks for putting up with  
me. I've enjoyed sharing space  
with you - God's blessing next  
year!! Shalom!!

Clay White

To R. Runkie:

Have I told you lately that  
I love you? Well, I do. I could  
not ask for a better sister.  
You've got my support in all  
you do!

With much love,

8. Binkie

Fellow Class of '80 Nestlings-  
I think we're about to be  
pushed out of the nest. It's  
fall or fly.

Happy Soaring

Karen,

Our friendship is really  
special. Two people whose  
thoughts are so close together  
will never be far apart. Our  
fun has just begun!

iccream

Fellow Lady,

Don't panic! If you don't  
want to pay then just don't  
play.

An Interested Reader

PLU Buddy,  
We've got some crazy times  
to remember. Keep in touch  
friend. We've shared a lot  
the past 4 years.

Another California girl

PAM A.

Your a neat person. We've  
had some good times together.  
Good luck next year &  
Your rowdy but sweet  
Roomie

To the Beardless Wonder -  
You handsome little devil.  
-Only have eyes for you!

AT

Good luck next year. Live  
it up. Your only young one.  
Your Roomie on the other  
half

Doc, Sleepy & Grumpy,  
We have so many good  
memories. I love you all.  
Good luck next year gals.  
Remember "We are family!"

Happy

Andy, Scott & Ernie,  
Be good to me this summer  
or I'll tear up your yard, etc.  
Watch out! Those etc.'s  
can be killers.

Pooh Bear

The Heff, our favorite "pick-  
up."  
Won't you ever take us to  
Funky Town? Thanks for  
the "incentives" to beat  
those "chicks!" Go for those  
Merital Pedersons!!

Cap'n K

Sweet Leonard,  
Thank you for inspiration  
above and beyond "dewdrop  
rainbows and fluffy cloud  
horizons" . . . wishing you  
witness free ways, motown  
music, TAB, and dogs that  
bark!

Cap'n K

dearest Festus,  
May you remain forever  
out that grass, Lil. Sprout,  
pain-free and "loving it!" . . .  
You're gonna win, win, win!

Cap'n K

Jolliest Green,  
Ho-ho-hoping that all your  
"volleys" are forever fruitful  
(l) . . . and that the Swanson  
dinners are a smash next year!  
Wishing you healthy days.

Cap'n K

M.J.B.,  
"Tank" you for helping  
me become the gymnast,  
dancer, racketeer, lifesaver  
and health scientist that I am  
today? You are cute (wanna  
party?)

Cap'n K

To my Tiny Buddies,  
I'm glad for all the times  
we've had. I'm sad for the  
loss of two of you buds, but  
you're both going on to big-  
ger and better things.

Kath, I hope we'll stay  
buds.

Love ya all

P.S. Look for 47 and watch  
me fly.

Max-

Sorry I won't make your  
graduation. I'll make up for  
it this summer.

Love ya,

P.S. Waterskiing will be great!

C & K

"Adopted Roomies"  
You make the greatest  
porkn, 'cause you are the  
greatest.

Willie-

I wish we could've got to  
know each other better. May-  
be next year!

Love

Your new found friend

8ob,

You are the most interest-  
ing person. I'm sad to be say-  
ing good-bye. . . I will never  
again have such a wonderful  
friend I know.

Love,

Little Cindy

Jay & Chris,  
"Bang" and "Buzz" will  
never be the same without  
you. Keep up the spirits next  
year cuz you know we will.

We'll miss you too!

Love,

L.A.M.B.

To the 1980 SSSS,  
I'm really jealous of you  
guys and of all of you  
you're going to have. I wish I  
could see you perform. Good  
luck!

Love,

Missy

Tim & Tim,  
Well you losers, have a  
great summer & we'll see you  
in the fall. We can't wait for  
that big pizza dinner!

Love,

L.A.M.B.

Huey -  
Good luck at Fullerton  
next year! I'll miss ya lots,  
but I know you'll be happy.  
Take care, babe . . .

M.B.

Tim,  
You're the coolest geek I  
know. Thanks for being such  
a good friend when I needed  
one. You, I know your ears  
need a break.

Love,

Missy

Ann, Beth & Linda,  
Have a super summer, can't  
wait for more "Ladies Nights"  
next year! At least we won't  
have to giggle so far.

Love,

Miss Lis

Jim Hazelwood,  
You're the greatest!  
Sincerely,  
C & C

Cable,

Eternity is yours with love.

Always,

Able

Ted,  
You were great! Thanks so  
much for your patience and  
support. . . I appreciated it!  
Keep it up - I know you'll go  
far!

Love,

Melinda

Lake Tahoe Buddy,  
Los margaritos here we  
come. Look out men, we're  
gonna paint the town.  
Glad our friendship's  
grown.

Your El Torrito Buddy

PIZZA MAN

Feed me!

Pooh Bear

Peggy-  
We love you and wish the  
best for you always...and by  
the way, thank you for clean-  
ing our nest.

3/4 of 607

KAL,  
GOOD LUCK with the 8ig  
J.

H/G

Dear Fosterettes:

Thanks for 8 months of fun  
and games. Save the last dance  
with Armando for Ms. Moe.

Lori

I wonder...why all the stories  
about football players in the  
ECHO sports page? Why not  
anything else - is there a con-  
flict of interest somewhere?

Carrie,

Well you made it, kid!  
Thanks for your friendship -  
it's special! (I guess I'll be get-  
ting your share of the abuse!)

Love you,

M.B.

Dear Professor Perm -  
I think blue sweats did it  
in the library with an Aztec  
Calendar.

Ms. Scarlet

Psych Buddy -  
Please incorporate the fol-  
lowing into our theory: B.S.,  
N.M., The Stranger, A.F.,  
P.J., W.F., P.E., and all the  
other victims.

Freud Jr.

Dear Frizzo -  
No more under the fawcett  
confessions! Thanks for the  
hug. You're really special!

Your Cosmetologist

P.S. Only her hairdresser  
knows for sure!

Robbles,

Yes, you like pina colodas?  
and "Steve" in the rain? new  
clother every weekend? vege-  
tables ala plain? Oh well,  
keep singing!

Cap'n K

JoannaRozannaDanna,  
Kai be with you (for Pete's  
sadle) . . . may your derriere  
always have savoir faire! . . .  
ignoring those "break lights  
ahead!"

Cap'n K

Ryan O'Neal,  
-and I thank the Lord for  
you! Take care - you will al-  
ways be in my thoughts.

Love,

Barbra(and Pinkie)

Graduating Hemetite,  
What did I do wrong?  
D.K.'s right hand lady

Future roomies, Marcia & Sue!

Cyyyyywnnnndddee!!!!  
Wwwaittt up Sue!!! Har! Har!  
Can't wait 'til next year!

Love

Tree Bee!

Hey Coolest!  
Happy Birthday! By the  
way, need a hug? Hey Man,  
can I watch FFRFOEE  
the dog? No? Okay!

Well umm,

RRRUFFF

Hey Hide,  
Mr. Rogers rules!  
Can you say Anthropology?  
Sure I know you could!

Your Friend,

Tree

Roommates of 79-80, Mt.  
Clef 422-24  
I'll miss you guys!

Love,

T.C.

To My Future Roommate,  
I just know we're going to  
have the best time! Thanks  
for being there when I need  
you.

Love,

Sweet

P.S. Don't worry about  
"you know who," he will  
come around.)

Chubby Cheeks-  
Thanks for an unforgett-  
able year. You made it great,  
even with the good and the  
bad.  
Forever (yes that is a threat),  
"Honey"

To My French Maid,

Thanks for being a friend.  
I still plan to visit you in New  
York in the far future.

Mrs. Tiffany

The Poop,  
It's nice to have someone  
to pick on when you're feel-  
ing obnoxious! Watch out!

The other Poop and partner  
in crime

Bestey Westsey Doll,  
Thanks for always lis-  
tening and helping me.  
Remember, I get the second  
copy of your novel!

Lizardbreath

Beau and G.T.,  
Take good care of my K  
next year, she's the rainbow  
after my rain, never to be  
forgotten.

Love forever,

SIS  
Dear Greg,  
A word of advice:  
while traveling through Ken-  
tucky don't pick up any fe-  
male hitch-hikers, or wedding  
bells may ring in 1981.

Love,

Your CLC girlfriend

No, I'm Wendy,  
Hey, get your act together  
and learn your own name.  
Love you and your shirt.

No, I'm Wendy

Key and Glo -  
A friend is a person who  
knows about you and still  
likes you. Thanks

"Crip"

Sueie -  
Only love and understand-  
ing know what you mean to  
me.

Stay close beside me,

Wen

To the Future Occupants of  
West 1115,  
I can't wait till next year!  
In the words of Beth, it's  
gonna be so cool! Be good  
over summer and I'll see you  
in the fall!

Love,

Stud

To the Back Seaters on the  
CLC Girl's Softball Team,  
Quit picking on me! I hate  
you, I hate you all!

Love,

You-Know-Who

Missy, Stephanie, & Wendy,  
This year has really been  
great! If I didn't have you for  
roommates, I don't know  
what I would have done!  
Thanks for listening and car-  
ing!

Love ya,

Linda

Thompson 131 past & present,  
Thanks for a SUPER year -  
Love you all very much.

Your Buddy-

CM

No. 4, Franklin T. & Carol K.,  
Thanks for all your love,  
support & friendship this  
year. You made my year a  
very special one -

Love ya,

Butch

T.  
Thanks for helping me  
thru a troubled time. Forever  
a true friend.

Ice Lady,

Still have a lonely bean  
bag, some wine and a cozy  
fire.

Renegade

Charms,  
Keep looking at the sunsets  
and believing in the clouds.

Bela

TROY-  
I know you're two faced  
but your charm prevails. I  
LOVE YOU!

RSH

Jim-  
It's been fun, too bad I  
met you so late. See you in  
the waves in Leucadia!

One of the many

T.,  
You're the bestest friend I  
could ask for. Thanks for al-  
ways understanding. Next  
year's gonna be great. Re-  
member the poem...

S.

To my future roommate,  
I'm really glad I met you.  
I know we'll be friends for-  
ever!

love,

N.L., T.G., D.G.--  
You may be strange, but I  
guess that's why I liked you as  
roommates. I'll miss you.

Love,

I'll remember you when I  
hear their "Endless Harmony"  
the best music in the  
world!

Love,

Dear Rip Hawk,  
Frenchmen will never make  
me forget you . . .  
NOTHING WILL!!

Big Swede

Chet and J.B.,  
Thanks for your friendship,  
talking, dancing, partying  
and caring. You're two  
special people to me.

Love you,

Little Albee  
The Eggman:  
I'll remember you when I  
hear their "Endless Harmony"  
the best music in the  
world!

Love and the Warmth of  
the Sun,

Wendy  
To the Mt. Clef Staff,  
Thanks for making our first  
year the best. We love you all!

Tracie and Wendy

Howard Hughs,  
Ou est votre tete? Avec le  
mousse de Kahlua dans El  
Torrito? Je ne sais pas.

Love and Disneyland,

Pixie Pierrette  
Gordon,  
Smile. It gives your face  
something to do. A giant hug  
for you.

Love you,

Wendy  
Miss, Steph and Linda,  
It's been an experience, I'll  
never forget. Thanks for un-  
derstanding because I really  
do care.

Love,

Wendy  
P.S. Have a "Bitchen" summer!  
Robby,  
You're my favorite excuse  
for not studying! I'm going  
to miss you next year. . .

Love,

P.S. Think sneiga!

Love,

Wendy  
Occupants of 507,  
Thanks for being my place  
of refuge in the turmoil of  
school. Kevin and Dave, think  
Hawaii 1981!

All my love,

Sue  
Karen -  
Watch out - double trouble  
is awesome! Next year will  
be a kick!

Love you lots,

M.B.  
2/3 of Mt. Clef Kateers,  
Love and memories hold  
fast to friends, past mistakes  
slowly losing their grip.

I love you both,

the other 1/3  
Buster,  
You only have to believe  
and He will be there to guide  
you.

A friend in Christ

P.S. Let His love shine thru you

Jenni

Dear Froggy,  
Glad to have you home! We  
missed you! Yes, no, yes, no!

Future roomy

711 Inc.,  
This year has been filled  
with laughter, smiles, fun and  
growing. Thank I'll never for-  
get you guys. Best of luck  
and loads of love....

Su

Tori, Beck and Lo...  
I Love you!!!  
Thanks for spilling memo-  
ries all over Afton 607.

Peg

Dave-  
I hope you find the hap-  
piness you are searching for,  
and if you ever need me -  
I'll be there....

Always

I'm Late,  
You are promoted to the  
rank of Superhero. SSSS  
'80 here we come!

Love ya,

Frog-lover,  
Shaving cream and ice  
cream. So what does that have  
to do with the price of tea?  
Have a super summer!

Love,

THOUGHT  
"Nothing lasts longer than a  
happy memory."

Beulah

Future Next-Door Neighbors,  
It must be fate, we're not  
to be separated! Shall we go  
for six years? Viva la Oregon!

Love,

Busy  
Randy-  
Viva la Phoenix! Good  
Luck and I know you'll be  
converted to a Phoenix Sun!

Love,

Dear Bug,  
It's been real, it's been fun,  
it's even been real. Thanks  
for the good of times.

Love,

T



## sports

# Wrestlers lose hold on season

By Frank Espegren

Wrestlers Greg Ronning and Joey Robinson appeared unsurprised by the Athletic Policy Committee's decision to drop Intercollegiate Wrestling. Joey Robinson said, "I figured that the Athletic Policy Committee would more than likely follow the Budget Committee in their decision to drop wrestling."

Ronning was aware of the rationale used by the Athletic Policy Committee in its decision to drop wrestling. Ronning said, "They (the Athletic Policy Committee) had good reasons to cut wrestling considering the lack of participation, money, and facilities; but I don't think they ever gave us a chance to improve the program."

Ronning stated that the program would almost certainly falter again next year even if the faculty vote saved the program because the recruiting process has a very long lead time. Once the talk about eliminating Intercollegiate Wrestling started, Ronning said, "The recruiting had to stop when this issue started. If they would have given two months to recruit, I think we could have built a team. If they hold us back all the time, the pro-

gram will never work."

Both Robinson and Ronning felt that the faculty will more than likely follow the Athletic Policy Committee's decision to eliminate wrestling.

Many wrestlers felt a great deal of frustration during the campaign to save wrestling. Ronning summed up the frustration saying, "The process just didn't come about right." Ronning said that he met with Dean Schramm concerning the confused process which was used in deciding the wrestling issue. Ronning said, "After talking with Dean Schramm, I could see why they went through the process this way. They had to meet the budget."

Ronning and Robinson both felt that intercollegiate wrestling can work in small schools. They used Claremont and Biola as examples of their belief. Ronning said, "Claremont went from five guys participating in their program to 25 guys in just this last year."

Ronning felt confident that the money usually allotted to be used in the wrestling program would not be directly transferred to help pay for another big money



Photo by Kent Jorgensen

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

## Spring sports grab their trophies

Last Sunday the Squires Club sponsored the Spring Sports Award Banquet. Pictured here is Tom Ginther (left) and Stuart Winchester (right). Ginther was selected as the MVP for basketball and Winchester for Golf. Other MVPs were Cary Hegg for Volleyball, John Whipple for Tennis, John Bullock for Track. Congratulations to all of the Spring Sports participants.

sport. Ronning stated, "Dean Schramm said all the budgets for every sport went down. So it's not like they're going to concentrate the money elsewhere. They're just meeting the budget."

Both wrestlers felt discouraged that a lot of work spent on the program had to be dropped so suddenly.

The wrestlers were satisfied with the support the students gave them. Ronning summed up the wrestlers' stance saying, "There were good reasons to drop the program, but there were also good reasons to give us a chance."

## Coach Don Green returns to first loves

By Paul Joncich

After nearly three years of acting as Athletic Director as well as coaching track and cross country, Don Green will return to concentrating his energies into coaching and teaching classes as CLC hires a new Athletic Director.

The decision to hire a new director came after the department assessed the duties of Coach Green and concluded that he was overloaded with responsibilities.

After over two and a half years of acting as director of Physical Education, Athletics as well as coaching, the administration and staff decided it was time to hire an additional figure to specifically handle these duties. The new Athletic Director will direct the Physical Education Department, Athletics, and Intramurals. In other words, the position will be in charge of duties that formerly took up the time of three different individuals.

"This is an age of specialization," explained Mr. Green. "The new Director will have more time to develop the program and build better lines of communication with the faculty and administration. The time had finally come where we were financially able to hire a separate A.D."

Green never really expected to become an Athletic Director here. He had been an A.D. for a number of years at Pomona. He came to CLC to coach track and teach. Three years back he was asked by President Mathews to take over as A.D. after the previous one left. Green came in never really looking into the future. "I accepted the interim job with heart and mind to do the best job possible. Back then I just didn't see myself as being A.D. this long." Green actually had all of his duties fall on him over the years.

Interviews for the next Athletic Director have begun. Presently, three persons are being looked at. They go through a series of interviews with each of the top administration officials meeting with each of them. Soon, a decision will be made on who will have the job. Green looks forward to getting back to his first loves; coaching and teaching. Coach Green will be available for a time next year "to help the new guy slide into the job." But after that short adjustment period, Green will be focusing all of his energies on the basics. You'll probably find him on the track, whistle hung around his neck, doing the things that make him happy. Coaching and teaching.

## Look for new intramural sports

By Devon Olsen

Kent Jorgensen has been chosen as the 1980-81 intramural director.

His job includes arranging intramural activities, getting referees, making sure the equipment is available and that the fields or gym are open.

Kent has set some goals for the 80-81 season. "I want to try to have more activities that people get involved in and eliminate the ones people don't get involved in," said Kent.

The main intramural sports are going to be football, basketball, 3 on 3 basketball during interim and ultimate frisbee games. Kent also plans

on introducing a root beer chugging championship for next year.

Kent feels that intramural sports, "should be easily accessible. People should be able to fall out of their dorm rooms and participate."

One way of seeing this idea through, is to have dorm representatives to get

students excited and partake in the intramural games. Kent said, "I'll try to find people in dorms that are active and involved to get things together."

Next year's intramural schedule involves old games and some new. If you are interested in getting things together, contact Kent.

## Third place finish for swingers

# Tennis team finishes best ever

By Mark Bittner

A third place finish; in the District Tennis Tournament held at CLC, was the highest completed level ever by the racquets, in the history at CLC.

And in the final regular season match of the season, the rookie number two doubles team of Mark Spearman and Thane Martin pulled through a come from behind victory to narrowly clinch a 5-4 win over Biola College.

The partisan home crowd which marveled over the match play of the last home tennis match to be played this year, did not walk away from the bleachers disappointed. What the crowd was experiencing was a close match, one in which was worth watching to the last point.

The first kind of play to start the match was singles. The Kingsmen stayed in it brilliantly splitting the singles matches, to make the match tied at 3-3.

The number one player, John "The Whip" Whipple escaped a first set tie-breaker 5-3, then continued some more flawless play, as he won the second set and the match 7-6, 7-5. The second player to win in singles was the number 3 seeded man, Bruce "The Moose" Cudahy, this over-powering baselin player, simply wore down his opponent to score a 6-3, 6-3 win.

And the player to tie the match at 3 points each, was the number six player, freshman Mark Bittner. Mark blizzarded through the first set 6-3, but then he apparently became surprised over his opponent's strong play for he lost the second set 2-6. The third set came out differently than the second one. The Men's Tennis Coach, John Siemens advised Mark what to do and added some incentive before beginning the next set, and with the other players of his team inspiring him on, he pulled through to win the final set plus the match, 6-4.

Now with the match even, the doubles teams would now have to prove themselves

under pressure. The Biola team fields some very strong doubles' competition. CLC needs only two of the final three matches to reverse an earlier season loss to Biola. This is what happened.

Representing CLC at number one doubles, John Whipple and team captain Jim Rower aced pasted the other team 6-3, 6-1. CLC took the lead 4-3. But then some disappointing news, the number three doubles of Bruce Cudahy and Alan Cudahy came across some very seasoned doubles opponents, as they were defeated 2-6, 1-6.

Now with the match at 4 all, the number 2 team of Mark Spearman and Thane Martin had all the pressure mounted on their shoulders. Mark and Thane could not work together in the first set, 2-6 was the score.

After a short deep discussion they turned things around and won the second set 6-4. But the real tension was only to momentarily. It was now 5 all in the third and final set. The team was at 4 matches all. The next games meant everything. With everyone on their feet, Mark and Thane coolly won the next 2 games and the set 7-5. Biola went home with a 4-5 loss.

In the final event for the tennis team; the district tournament, the racquets came in a much improved, and best ever finish of 3rd place. Seven teams entered the tournament with Redlands and UCSD being the only obstacles to the CLC netters.

Wrapping up the whole season now, some very impressive statistics were accomplished. A 13-8 season record, the best in many years earned here, by a team organized by a brand new coach, John Siemens. By the way, he is known as the "Emperor" by the players, although some think of him as more like a "dictator". A few other highlights of the season was the first two doubles teams, the number one team of John Whipple and Jim Rower had a 16-5 record, while the number two team, the rookies Palos Verdes freshman Mark Spearman and Oceanside freshman Thane Martin posted a 12-2 overall mark. While a 10-1 singles score was earned by Dave Ikola. Dave played only the first half of the season though, as his leg became injured.

The 1981 season could be as good a success. Siemens will continue coaching, and 4 out of the top 6 will be returning next season.

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# Batmen head for district playoffs

By K. White

The men's baseball team made the final five in the District three playoff action. Winning over Biola and UC Redlands losing to Riverside the team barely made it. Playoff action begins Friday.

LaVerne was disqualified because the paperwork concerning eligibility was not filed by the deadline, April 15. But on May 12, they were reinstated. Coach Schoenberger thinks this will enhance their chances of winning the playoffs.

CLC has made the playoffs twice before in '75, losing to LaVerne and in '76 losing to Claremont.

The other three colleges that made the playoffs are Pt. Loma, Biola and Westmont. CLC plays Biola and if they win will play again. All

the games will be held at Biola, the most neutral field. Coach Schoenberger thinks chances are good, holding the third spot in the overall winning percentage.

The team's won-loss record was 19-16. "This is good, anytime you reach over .500 you are successful. This is the most games won in three years," says Schoenberger.

Five outstanding players have been recognized for their achievements: Tom Ginther received an NAIA award, Kevin Gross received an honorable mention for pitching (District 3), Erik Hedegman, designated all hitter and Mark Sutton and Craig Morlock received honorable mentions for utility player and outfielder, respectively.

The personality of the ball club is sometimes passive. Coach Schoenberger thinks

this is not good, they need to be more aggressive, but this reflects the men on the team. "I tell them to get fired up by my very quiet existence."

"I want them to go out and play with good, hard mental intensity, which means they don't drift off and they don't get down on themselves."

"Sportsmanship to me is being a good person, win with class and keep your pride when you lose. Every good champ has this quality of character and personal confidence. The style of the ball club should reflect this quality," says Schoenberger.

The same qualities applied in the classroom are stressed on the field. The desire to succeed, ability to overcome pressure are extended to the athlete, but the ball player is a student first and then an athlete.



A Kingsmen base runner scores in action against Pacific Coast Baptist Bible College. The Kingsmen played their first playoff game yesterday against Biola.

Photo by Kent Jorgensen

## Another season comes to a successful end

By Teddi Bourne

As the final season comes to an end and the last towel is hung up, we look back upon the teams that represent California Lutheran College in the sports world.

This year's football team had a season of breaking records and victories. They experienced a sweet victory over the rival Redlands and brought us another homecoming victory. They finished off their season with "what else" but another win which brought them to the NAIA playoffs. They did lose to PLU in the first round, but as we look back at their accomplishments, we learned what the motto "GET HIGH ON LUBALL" really meant.

Both the men's and women's cross country team produced winners. The men took a first in the Westmont Cross Country Invitational. They also took a second in

the Chapman Invitational, and the big climax was beating UCSD with a triple win.

The women in cross country showed strength and endurance throughout their whole season. They ran for the sheer love of running and for the physical exuberance that they experienced.

The CLC soccer team had a very productive season. They continued to improve their record as the season went on. It was not until the end of the season did the team learn they had to forfeit all of their games because of an ineligible player. This did come as a disappointment for the team, but it did not put a damper on the team's sense of accomplishment.

The women's volleyball team got off to a slow start this season. It was not until the season came to a close that their game picked up. Their overall record was 9-11

and their league record was 3-7. The girls, as a team, grew and learned to work together, and will go into next season with the experience of this past season has brought.

It was a roller-coaster season for the men's basketball team. They experienced many ups and downs. One was the departure of a fine player, without losing faith the team bounced back. They had an impressive win over Westmont and left the league standing at 4-4. They learned the meaning of endurance and working together and with that knowledge they will always come out winners.

Though this year was the last year for CLC's wrestling team, they did send a wrestler to the nationals in Kansas. It is a shame that these athletes cannot continue to represent CLC in the way that they know best.

Men's golf had a season of both sun and storm. No matter what the conditions were the team always put their best foot forward. Their

efforts did pay off and the team got the experience of playing in Hawaii.

The men's volleyball team started this season off by beating the Alumni. Their season continued with many hard earned victories. Though they did experience some losses, it was never felt too deeply by the guys. They learned as individuals what it takes to work together as a team and that was their real victory.

Track ran off with new records all season. Both the men's and women's team experienced records in the high jump, shot put, mile and the mile relay. Each individual that stood for CLC did nothing short of his or her best this year. Both teams performed with and for the pride of CLC.

Women's tennis was under new coaching this year. The team is a fairly young one but showed considerable strength which will be an

asset for the next season to come.

The men's tennis team had three players seeded in the District and produced six shutouts this year. They were also the hosts of the District Tennis Tournament. The team showed improvement and power throughout the season. The season was nothing short of a success.

The powerhouse baseball team's season was filled with a lot of bad breaks and disappointments, but putting all this aside the team managed to make it to the District 3 playoffs at Biola this week-end. The team's record is 19-16 and if they can win three games this week-end, they will move on to Idaho to show the nation what baseball at CLC is like. Through their victories and defeats

the team learned something, and their experience that they built up over the season is what took them to the play-offs. Good luck guys!

This has been a brief account of the accomplishments that CLC has made. When people work together as a team, a unity is formed. That bond does not break when the uniforms are put away, but it is carried throughout the years, along with the sense of pride that they have built up by always putting their best efforts forward in representing CLC. The people that participated in the sports at Cal LU should be commended for their time, efforts and abilities and for giving CLC the recognition that it has received. CLC is proud to support such fine people.

## CLC Regals place third

By Mark Blittner

"Best match of the season," stated the Regals tennis coach Jeff Vine after his team dominated LaVerne 8-1.

The last home match for the women's tennis team ended without much sadness. The girls played almost errorless. In singles competition, the players earned themselves a bagel, as no one came up short, the match was clinched here as a score of 6-0 was piled up.

Here are the players: the number one seed, freshman Lisa McCollom played to split sets 6-3, 6-7, but regained her concentration as she played excellent in the third set, 6-1, to win her singles match.

The number two and three singles players, Karen Newmeyer and Lynn Meinke, each used steady baseline rallies to win respectively 6-0, 6-1 and 6-2, 6-1. Playing number four for the first time, Diane Swanson did not disappoint her team as she bagged the first set, 6-0 and narrowly won the second set 7-6, and with that the match was over.

Robbie Brady hit well the

first set as she won it 6-2. The second set unexpectedly turned around as it went into a tie-breaker, and it was not a good one as she lost the set 6-7. Roblee again found the correct tennis form as she finished off her opponent in the third set 6-2, thus the match went in her favor.

Number six seed Marybeth Swanson completed the singles competition as she spun and confused her opponent 6-1, 6-0.

The doubles was completed with almost the same amount of success.

The number one team of Lisa McCollom and Karen Newmeyer began it all with a fine played rally, they both hit overpoweringly to a 7-5, 6-2 win. Diane Swanson and Marybeth Swanson played as the number three doubles. They had an undifficult afternoon as the score indicates, 6-2, 6-0 was the result. The number two team consisting of Lynn Meinke and Roblee Brady were narrowly defeated 1-6, 3-6, but no matter the team still held onto face LaVerne with 8-1 as the final score for the afternoon.

The Regal tennis team ended with a 6-13 season record. It is really not so bad considering the girls' opponents many times were some of the teams from the larger universities. In league play though a third place victory was earned. And with all of the long hours of practice with hard dedication to tennis, the place in league was rightly deserved.

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Photo by Kent Jorgensen

## Spikers run to Nationals

After winning the 5000 meter run last Friday at the NAIA District Championships, Dave Helgeson is congratulated by teammate Andy Black and Scott Rich. Both Helgeson and Black will represent CLC at the NAIA Nationals.

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to all the track team members who  
are going to nationals.



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